Arlington Heights HERALD

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GOP WINS IN ARLINGTON

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

John F. Mueller, 128 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, is the latest 50-year subscribed to Paddock Publications. He says he was only a lad when the late H. C. Paddock, with his horse and buggy, regularly called at his father's home on Elmhurst Road to collect subscription payments.

•

We received a "first day cover" introducing the 1962 Christmas stamp from the Arlington Heights postmaster this week. The cover reads, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men," and carries this notation, "First United States Stamp Honoring the Christmas Season." The stamp will be withdrawn from sale Dec. 31. This stamp is most appropriate to carry Christmas greetings to your friends this year.

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We were told Saturday that apartment houses are not as much a drain upon school budgets as many people may think, as there is little room for school age children. At a recent rezoning hearing a survey of a 300 apartment project showed there were only 50 children of school age living there.

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There is no doubt that both successful candidates as well as defeated ones are happy that the election is over. We know grocery chain stores are constantly adding new lines of merchandise, but we were surprised last Saturday when an election message was broadcast between plugs for items on special sale that day.

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Engineers say that placing Weller Creek "underground" will not solve the flooding problem of Mount Prospect. County Engineer William Mortimer told us years ago that the only permanent answer to flooding will be the creation of artificial lakes. He suggested the use of forest preserve land for that purpose.

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Five Arlington Heights stores are undergoing a face-lifting. Not to be outdone a group of other stores has installed evergreens before their places of business. The shopkeepers say they are to be more than a Christmas season advertisement. We are wondering who will keep them watered during the summer months.

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With the opening next Sunday of the Countryside Art Galleries, Arlington Heights is achieving cultural stature. It is made possible by the increasing number of artists residing in the northwest area, for whom it will become the art center of the entire northwest area.

Attending a pre-opening of the gallery Sunday, we admired the pictures we could understand. The others? We will need a course in art appreciation before we can enjoy them.

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Palatine residents of Orchard Hills who waged a terrific and long battle against annexation of proposed apartment project should not feel too badly over the acceptance by the village board of the delayed project. The village did receive $7,000 from the developer.

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DAMP Water Commission seven years ago made a population estimate of 15,250 for Palatine in 1962. Today that estimate is within 61 of being the true census, which is 15,189. If the other estimates made in 1955 are as correct, these are what Palatine can expect in coming years: 1963—16,500; 1964—17,750; 1965—18,600; 1970—21,250; 1980—25,850; 1990—30,500; 2000—35,000.

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We were happy to receive a visit last week from C. E. McWharter, former Arlington Heights businessman who is now retired and resides in Austin, Texas. He spent 12 years on Arlington's school board. While he was president, Ralph Clabaugh was named school superintendent. "Mac" was delighted when we assured him that his choice for school head 18 years ago was still doing an excellent job.

Dunton-Euclid Zoning Change Is Rejected

Schlickman, Moore in Favor of Apartments

Village President John G. Woods voted with three trustees Monday to provide the necessary majority to reject an ordinance rezoning the northeast corner of Dunton Avenue and Euclid Street, Arlington Heights, from single-family zoning to two-flat use.

Thus trustees, in effect, reversed their approval of rezoning given when they ordered the ordinance drafted Oct. 1. At that time, Trustee Norval Stephens was the only village board member to vote "no."

However, Trustee Stephens fought a rearguard action against the proposal, and on Oct. 15 obtained approval for a special committee to study the matter further.

VILLAGE President John G. Woods named Stephens and William E. Sauer as the special committee. They made their report Monday, which recommended against rezoning.

They said: "The committee recommends that the ordinance . . . be rejected because it would constitute incomplete planning, possible injury to adjoining and nearby R-3 properties, as well as being premature in terms of street widths.

"The committee further recommends that the village, in keeping with its previously adopted policy on apartments, enforce vigorously existing single-family zoning in this older neighborhood of the village to encourage the maintaining of the single-family character of the community."

THE COMMITTEE met with Eugene Baughman, village planning consultant, and reported that his comments could be summarized as follows:

"A. When the area was reviewed for zoning, Euclid was chosen as a boundary for multiple family dwellings.

"B. One reason for not zoning the north side of Euclid for multiple was the narrow width of Euclid.

"C. While the northwest corner of Euclid and State Road is R-4 (two-flat), this was zoned R-4 to permit a professional office.

"D. THE HOMES in the large block bounded by Euclid, Hawthorne, Dunton and State are single-family in character and definitely not originally constructed for anything but single-family use.

"E. If the corner in question is zoned to multiple, it is likely that there will be requests for similar zoning along the north side of Euclid to State Road.

"F. Other villages have been successful in maintaining single-family zoning by strict enforcement of zoning codes, thereby encouraging remodeling to upgrade rather than to create apartments."

THE COMMITTEE also quoted Harold Best, building commissioner, as saying that, if the village rezoned the corner, it should be prepared to rezone the entire block, and that it would be difficult to enforce single-family zoning if the corner were rezoned.

Trustee Eugene Schlickman argued vehemently in favor of rezoning Monday.

He said the fact that the land is vacant and adjacent homes are 35 years old is evidence that single-family zoning is not proper.

Trustee Sauer countered with the arguments that the land was kept vacant even when the adjacent homes were new 35 years ago. Sauer also said that the asking price could be a factor.

SCHLICKMAN noted that Baughman's land use projections designated the area for future multiple-dwelling use and asked, "What change has taken place to warrant not following through on his recommendation?"

Trustee Stephens replied that the narrowness of Euclid was a factor.

Schlickman then charged that single-family standards are not being enforced by the village in that area, which made it unfair to keep single-family zoning on the corner.

Sauer said, "We recommend vigorous enforcement."

Schlickman replied, "You have got to do more than recommend."

Stephens asked Schlickman: "Do you know of any violations going on that have not been reported?"

"Yes," Schlickman answered.

"THEN YOU had better report them to him," Stephens said, indicating Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Hauff, 308 N. Haddow.

Voting with Schlickman Monday was Trustee William J. Moore. Trustee Justin A. Nelson sided with the majority, while Trustee Sam Wit was absent.

AT DEMOCRATIC headquarters in Arlington Heights, election returns were tabulated far into the night. From left to right are: Walter P. Dahl, who was elected a Superior Court judge; Gerald Chapman and James Stavros, township Democratic commiteeman.

Dog Lacks Attitude To Be Cop

"Corporal" is a "sissy."

He has been cashiered by the Arlington Heights police department even before his badge was pinned on.

"Corporal" is the German shepherd dog which, as a puppy, was given by Mrs. Slater Stevens, 905 E. Frederick St., to the police department to be trained for police work.

But "Corporal" has turned out to have a gentle and loving nature.

THEREFORE, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood and Ludwig Gessner, dog trainer, have agreed that he is untrainable for police duties.

Chief Calderwood asked for, and got Monday night, permision from the village board for Gessner to train another dog for an additional $350, making a total cost of $750, still less than what some other villages have paid in to.

Calderwood also stated emphatically his belief in the value of police dogs.

P.S. — The chief reported that "Corporal" hopes to go into seeing-eye work.

GOING OVER election returns at Wheeling Township Republican headquarters Tuesday night were Mrs. Alan MacDonald, left, committeeman, and Tom Houser, committeeman.

Start Next Spring

Trustees Vote 4 to 1 To Widen Park Street

Park Street will be widened from 21 feet to 28 feet between Mitchell Avenue and State Road, the Arlington Heights Village Board decided Monday night.

The vote was 4 to 1, with Trustee William E. Sauer dissenting. Trustee Sam Witt was absent.

Mitchell Street from Park to South will also be widened from 21 to 28 feet, but there was no disagreement on that.

RESIDENTS in the area were opposed to widening Park between Highland and State. About 25 of them met Oct. 11 with a committee of the village board, consisting of Justin A. Nelson, chairman; William J. Moore, and Norval B. Stephens.

The residents believed that a 28-foot street would increase speeds and be more dangerous, and that the wider street would detract from the charm of the neighborhood.

The reasons given for a wider street by the committee were:

—It would be safer.

—IT WOULD NOT damage the neighborhood.

—It would be consistent with planning widths in Arlington Heights.

—It would provide space for resident parking and still provide for adequate traffic flows.

—It would provide space for bicycle traffic to and from the schools and park.

When Village Manager L. A. Hanson recommended the widening last summer, he cited as the chief reason the traffic generated by Park and South public schools, Our Lady of the Wayside church and school, and Pioneer Park.

Only one resident appeared before the village board Monday to object. He was Edwin A. Tierney, 315 W. Park St., who said his main concern was increased automobile speeds, which, he said, "undoubtedly take place."

TIERNEY SAID the widening of Park Street west of Mitchell Avenue had resulted in greater speeds. He said increased speeds would increase the hazards for school children.

Trustee Moore told Tierney that the village manager would pay close attention to speed and take the steps necessary to control it.

Other important evidence in the committee's recommendation was that only immature trees in front of Park School would have to be cut down for the widening.

TRUSTEE SAUER said it was "uneconomical" to build the streets for the peak period of use, in a preface to his "no" vote.

Assessor's Unit Here on Nov. 13

The office of P. J. Cullerton, Cook County Assessor, announced this week that a special mobile unit will be located from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to 17 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Taxpayers having questions in regard to their property assessments are invited to visit the mobile unit.

Resolution

A resolution asking the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements go give prompt consideration to a special assessment project to improve Olive Street between State Road and Dunton Avenue was passed unanaimously by the board of trustees Monday.

Wife of Nursery's Founder Dies Here

Mrs. Emma Kehm, wife of the founder of Charles Klehm & Son nursery in Arlington Heights, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital at the age of 83.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at 2 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Klehm was born in Arlington Heights on July 21, 1879, and lived here all her life.

She and the late Mr. Klehm were active in civic affairs. She was a member of many organizations of St. Peter Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday School for 25 years.

SHE WAS active in the Arlington Heights health department work, and was a life member of the women's auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital.

She was also a member of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights.

She is survived by one son, six daughters, 19 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren.

Strength Is 'Impressive'

The romance between the Republican party and Arlington Heights voters continues to burn brightly.

In Tuesday's election, the GOP showed that it still commands the affection of the suburb's electors in undiminished proportions.

In the 53 precincts of Wheeling Township, U.S. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen rolled up a much more decisive margin over Democat Sidney R. Yates, than Republican Samuel W. Witwer scored over Democrat Paul Douglas for the Senate two years ago.

Dirksen got 18,445 votes in Wheeling Township to 5,334 for Yates, according to unofficial, but complete returns.

Of course, Dirksen is much better known than Witwer, and Yates not as well known as Douglas.

BUT THE Arlington Heights voter loyalty to the Republicans is confirmed by the Congressional race, where Donald Rumsfeld defeated Democrat John A. Kennedy by a greater margin than retiring U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church was able to muster over Tyler Thompson two years ago.

In 1960, Mrs. Church carried Wheeling Township, 19,562 to 7,236. On Tuesday, Rumsfeld carried the township by 18,402 to 5,368.

(Additional election coverage on inside page.)

Dirksen, in fact, rolled up the same percentage of the total vote for Senator in Wheeling Township as he did six years ago, when he defeated Richard Stengel by a margin of 13,628 to 3,938.

IN 1956. Dirksen got 78 per cent of Wheeling Township's vote, and Tuesday he got 78 per cent.

The turnout Tuesday was very high. Out of 29,706 registered voters in Wheeling Township, 24,607 went to the polls—almost 83 per cent.

Arlington Heights will continue to be represented by the same three men in the state House of Representatives. Republicans John "Bill" Carroll, Park Ridge newspaper publisher, and Arthur E. Simmons, Skokie real estate man, were reelected Tuesday, as was the 6th district's Bernard M. Peskin, Northbrook lawyer.

WALTER P. DAHL of Arlington Heights, justice of the peace and president of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization, won election as a Superior Court judge in Cook County.

Most township precincts gave Dahl "bonus" votes as a "home town boy," but not all of them.

Other Democrats who did especially well in Wheeling Township were Seymour Simon, for county board president; Edward J. Barrett, for county clerk; Noble J. Puffer, for superintendent of schools, and Robert Jerome Dunne, for probate judge.

REPUBLICANS who ran ahead of their ticket included Richard Ogilvie for sheriff, and Elroy Sandquist, for county judge, as well as Dirksen and Rumsfeld.

The Blue Ballot Judicial Amendment carried by better than a six-to-one margin in Wheeling Township, where it had strong bi-partisan support.

Houser and Stavros in Statements

Political party leaders each made statements Tuesday night in the wake of the day's heavy balloting:

Said Tom Houser, Republican committeeman: "I am completely pleased with the results in Wheeling Township. We carried all the township precincts and went for Sen. Dirksen by a 4-1 margin. I'm very gratified that we were able to imbue areas that have been Democratic in past years. I only hope the city of Chicago will give us enough help to put the Republican Party over the top and give us some badly needed offices."

James Stavros, Democratic committeeman, said: "I think our party gained a little over past performances. We had some Republicans throw some of our signs in the door. It was a childish attempt to antagonize us. I think they should grow up and be men It would be their first great victory."

Election Facts

'Unofficial' Totals Told

Here are the unofficial Wheeling Township totals in some of the major contests in Tuesday's election:

UNITED STATES SENATOR
Dirksen (R), 18,445
Yates (D), 5,334

CONGRESSMAN
Rumsfeld (R), 18,402
Kennedy (D), 5,368

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
Carroll (R), 28,634
Simmons (R), 24,956
Peskin (D), 9,160
Tarr (D), 6,951

COUNTY CLERK
Higgins (R), 16,402
Barrett (D), 7,396

SHERIFF
Ogilvie (R), 18,519
Spencer (D), 5,008

COUNTY JUDGE
Sandquist (R), 18,225
Adesko (D), 5,266

ASSESSOR
McCarron (R), 16,923
Cullerton (D), 6,552

STATE TREASURER
Scott (R), 17,915
Lorenz (D), 5,687

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Page (R), 17,389
Wilkins (D), 5,577

COUNTY BOARD PRESIDENT
Erickson (R), 16,957
Simon (D), 6,376

JUDICIAL AMENDMENT
Yes: 19,038
No: 3,153

Eight Months End

Yates Drained of Feeling At Close of Hard Campaign

by TEDD C. DETERMAN
United Press International

(UPI) — A campaign worker kicked a crumpled paper cup.

A table stretched the width of the nearly empty room covered with picked over ham and salami cold cuts. There was a cake on one end, the only uncut cake in the room.

On it was the message, "Good luck, Senator Sidney R. Yates."

No one looked at the cake.

A tiny woman entered and stirred those present.

"That's Mrs. Yates," said one. The other nodded and blinked.

A PUBLICITY man herded the few present into an alcove press room.

Sidney Yates came in. He had been expected for some time. He was losing to Senator Everett M. Dirksen.

Yates was tired. His face was stone. He congratulated Dirksen on his election and a choked cry of despair came from a worker.

The race was over. It was in words now. Eight months of campaigning from dawn to midnight.

The speech was short. A thanks to his workers. A hug for his wife and son. An emotionless nod to the television cameras.

"I congratulate Senator Dirksen on his election and wish him well in the difficult days that lie ahead.

"I AM DEEPLY grateful to all the people who voted for me. I very much appreciate their confidence and trust. I shall always remember with affection the untiring efforts of those who stood by our side in this hard-fought campaign.

"I am especially grateful to that great senator, Paul Douglas, and his wife Emily, Gov. (Otto) Kerner, State Chairman James Ronan, (House) Speaker Paul Powell, Mayor (Richard J.) Daley and all the other county chairmen of the Democratic party who campaigned so diligently for me, as well as my fellow candidates on the state and local tickets who worked so hard throughout the state.

"And while I am about it, I want to thank publicly two fellow campaigners who are very close to my heart — my wife Addie, and my son Steve. They have been working so hard for me — all over the state — that I think we'll now have time to get reacquainted."

THE WORKERS filed silently out while cameramen packed their gear. A teen-ag girl, asleep beneath a tabulation blackboard, was awakened.

Someone kicked a crumpled cup. The campaign was ended.

Q. I've gained the impression that the elbows-on-table rule of eating has been relaxed. Is this correct?

A. Yes. It is now generally acceptable to lean the elbows on the table—so long as you do it BETWEEN courses, and not while you're actually eating.

Q. Is it necessary for a bride-elect to reply to notes of good wishes from friends who have seen her engagement announcement in the newspaper?

A. While not necessary to write notes, she may telephone some of her friends and she certainly should thank all those whom she meets.

Huge Turnout

Northwest Suburbs Go For Republicans, 3-1

By DICK HOFFMANN

Northwest suburban voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday to pile up a 3 to 1 vote margin for the Republican party. This, coupled with a strong Downstate tide which ran overwhelmingly in favor of GOP candidates, was enough to have the contest with the Cook County Democratic machine declared a standoff.

Republicans showed gains in state offices and both the Illinois House and Senate, while Cook County—with the exception of Richard B. Ogilvie's election as sheriff—went Democratic as expected.

THE NORTHWEST suburban vote indicated that the Republican party was demonstrating a resurgent leadership in getting out the vote, which ran as high as 85 per cent of registered voters.

Northwest suburban Democrats, however, expressed cautious optimism in claiming that they had whittled down Republican margins from their former preponderance of something like 5 to 1.

Incumbent GOP Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen and the Republican 13th Congressional District winner, Donald Rumsfeld, both reflected the 3 to 1 voting trend in the ballots they captured in the northwest area. These two candidates ran almost 4 to 1 in Palatine Township.

In the hotly-contested 3rd State Senatorial race, incumbent Republican John A. Graham beat the Democratic challenger, Attorney David E. Bradshaw, by a 2 to 1 margin. This was also the extent of victory Republicans maintained over Democrats in Palatine Township.

In Barrington Township, however, it was 4 to 1 in favor of the Grand Old Party, while in Hanover Township it was a tighter 3 to 2 difference in Republican preferences. The vote turnout in Palatine, Barrington and Hanover townships reached 82 per cent of the registered voters.

IN WHEELING Township, with 83 per cent of the voters turning out at the polls, the GOP carried every office by a 3 to 1 edge. Surprisingly, the candidate polling the most sizable independent vote was incumbent Democratic Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett. Dirksen and Ogilvie also built up convincing majorities in this township.

In Elk Grove Township, 85 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls to give the Republican party a 3½ to 1 majority of the vote. The turnout exceeded the estimated 79 per cent expected in this off-year election.

While the GOP took every seat in Elk Grove Township, Democrats were claiming something of a victory in having trimmed Republican vote margins from their once overwhelming 5 to 1 advantage.

12-12 Tie

Parties Split Even in Race For Congress

(UPI) — Republicans led by freshman Rep. Paul Findley, who nosed out wily campaigner Peter F. Mack in the only head-on clash of incumbents, picked up one seat in the Illinois Congressional delegation in Tuesday's election.

The makeup of the state's delegation in the 88th Congress will be an even-steven 12 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

Democrats held a 14-11 edge in the last session but lost Mack's downstate 20th District post to Findley and another seat automatically through merger of two Chicago Democratic districts under a census reapportionment that trimmed the state's representation from 25 to 24.

MACK, A seven-term veteran who survived a similar reapportionment 10 years ago, was the lone loser among 12 incumbents who sought re-election.

Twelve Democratic congressmen and eight GOP congressmen were returned to the house, most of them by comfortable margins.

The closest calls were experienced by Rep. William T. Murphy, Republican who nudged out retired industrialist Ernest E. Michaels in Chicago's 3rd District on a blizzard of "lost" votes at 6 a.m. Wednesday, and 23rd District Congressman George E. Shipley, given a close race by former U.S. Rep. Edward H. Jenison, Paris newspaper publisher.

Aged and ailing Rep. William L. Dawson, Chicago Negro leader, led a surge of early, overwhelming victories by Chicago Democratic congressmen.

Leslie C. Arends, House GOP whip seeking his 14th term, sparked the usual victories of the downstate Republican slate.

After trailing at the outset of the counting, Findley moved ahead of Mack and finally built up a 4,000 vote lead that was expected to hold to the finish.

Shipley and Jenison fought a ding-dong battle — once only 14 votes apart with nearly 100,000 ballots counted — before the Olney Democrat moved out to an advantage of almost 6,000 votes.

The Murphy - Michaels race stood for 6½ hours at 57,677 for Murphy and 54,824 for Michaels before votes from approximately one-fourth of the 3rd District's precincts flooded in to put the incumbent Democrat ahead by 2,000.

IN OTHER RACES:

—State Rep. Robert T. McLoskey of Monmouth beat out Democrat David Dedoncker to save western Illinois' 19th District seat for the GOP. McLoskey will replace retiring veteran Republican Robert Chiperfield.

—Donald Rumsfeld, a Glenview investment broker making his first try for elective office, won over Democrat John A. Kennedy to replace Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, who is giving up the seat in which she succeeded her husband.

—Two-term Democratic Rep. Roman Pucinski of Chicago's 11th District survived a tough challenge by Attorney Henry J. Hyde.

—Former State Sen. Robert McClory, a Republican, advanced to the House with an easy win over John C. Kimball, a strong supporter of President Kennedy, in the state's new 12th District.

—THE LONE woman Congressional candidate in Illinois, Mrs. Charlotte T. Reid, Aurora Republican, outdistanced Stanley H. Cowan, and Elgin businessman in retiring GOP Rep. Noah M. Mason's 15th District.

Democrats re-elected included Melvin Price, East St. Louis; Kenneth J. Gray, West Frankfort; and Edward R. Finnegan, Daniel D. Rostenkowski, Roland V. Libonati, Thomas J. O'Brien, John C. Kluczynski and Barratt O'Hara, all of Chicago.

Republicans returned to office were William L. Springer, Champaign; Robert H. Michel, Peoria; John B. Anderson, Rockford; Elmer J. Hoffman, Wheaton; Harold R. Collier, Berwyn, and Edward J. Derwinski, South Holland. (AP

Republicans Take Three State Posts

(UPI) — Three Republican off-year state office seekers Wednesday overcame heavy Democratic voting in populous Cook County to grasp the offices of state treasurer and school superintendent and retain the Supreme Court clerkship.

The victors respectively were young Republican William J. Scott of Evanston, Springfield High School teacher - coach Ray Page, and Mrs. Earle Benjamin Searcy of Springfield.

Scott, backed by a booming downstate GOP vote, withstood the late surge of ousted State Treasurer Francis S. Lorenz. Page outdistanced incumbent school chief George T. Wilkins of Edwardsville. Mrs. Searcy repeated her 1956 defeat of Lawrenceville Democrat James Alexander.

THE VICTORIOUS trio thus joined Secretary of State Charles Carpentier, titular head of the Illinois GOP, in getting a 4-4 standoff in state positions against the Democrats who hold the governorship, lieutenant governorship, attorney generalship and auditor post.

Here was the picture at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday:

State treasurer: with 9,421 of the state's 10,285 precincts reporting, including 4,634 of Cook County's 5,244, Page had 1,636,819 against 1,599,517 for Lorenz.

Supt. of Public Instruction: with 9,536 of the state's total, including 4,750 of the Cook County total, Page had 1,658,890 against 1,613,718 for Wilkins.

Clerk of Supreme Court: with 8,896 of the state total, including 4,778 of the Cook County total, Mrs. Searcy had 1,503,802 to 1,429,230 for Alexander.

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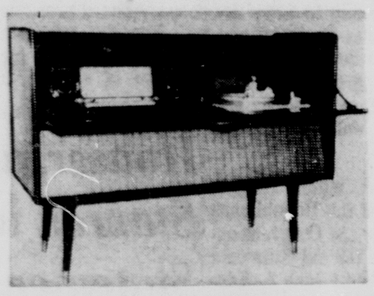

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GOP Chalks Up Gain in State Senate, House

(UPI)—Republicans crushed Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner's hopes for a friendly legislature by storming to a top-heavy majority in the Senate and picking up a slight edge in the key battle for control of the House, returns showed Wednesday.

The GOP ousted four incumbent Democratic senators to pile up an overwhelming 34-23 in the upper chamber.

The GOP held at least an 89-88 margin in the House with possibly one or two seats more, depending on late reporting precincts in two close downstate races.

THE SHOWING is bound to give the GOP a strong voice in important legislation scheduled for the 1963 session of the General Assembly, including legislative reapportionment, taxes, a possible new revenue article for the state constitution and election reform.

One of the GOP victors in the senate was Donald D. Carpentier of East Moline, the son of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, who once held the same post. Carpentier squeaked past Sen. Ora Smith of Biggsville for the victory.

The elder Carpentier had actively backed his son while Kerner campaigned extensively for Smith.

The other three Democratic losers in the senate were all from Chicago. They included Sen. James E. Strunck, who lost to State Rep. Walter Hoffelder; Sen. Philip J. Carey, who was beaten by Robert F. Hatch; and Sen. Robert B. Maher, who was upset by Arthur R. Swanson.

Senate Majority Leader Arthur J. Bidwill, River Forest, won an easy victory. The majority whip, George Drach of Springfield, had a tougher time vanquishing Sangamon County Sheriff Hugh Campbell.

The Democratic leader, Donald P. O'Brien, still has two years remaining on his term. The Democratic whip, James Gray of Belleville, ran for a judgeship instead of the Senate.

SEVERAL incumbents also lost their posts in the House. One victim was John M. Daley of Chicago, a cousin of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. Also losing was another veteran Chicago Democrat, Joseph F. Fanta. Republican Otis L. Miller of Belleville also lost.

The exact GOP margin in the House depended on two races.

In one, two incumbents, Republican Walter E. Hill of Canton and Democrat C. R. Ratcliffe of Beardstown, were fighting for the third spot from the 46th District.

In the other, Republican Ben C. Blades of Fairfield and Rep. Garrel Burgoon of Lawrenceville and Democrats Robert V. Walsh of Grayville and Rep. Normal L. Benefiel of Newton were locked in a tight four-way struggle for the three seats from the 56th District.

Democratic House Whip Clyde Choate of Anna and GOP Leader William Pollack of Chicago won contested districts. House Speaker Paul Powell was in a district which had only three persons running for the three seats. No other House leaders were seeking re-election.

THE NARROW GOP edge in the House harked back to two years ago when the Republicans went into the session with an 89-88 margin. Several Chicago Republicans defected from the ranks, however, and Powell, a Democrat, was chosen speaker.

Powell has indicated he will be "available" for the post again. Republicans have vowed the incident of two years ago will not be repeated. In addition to presiding over the House, the speaker wields power because of his right to appoint committee chairmen.

ROLAND WICHISER, counsellor, Arlington Heights High School, is shown with Miss Betty Lou Bailey from General Electric Co. who was featured speaker at annual University of Illinois College of Engineering Alumni Committee meeting to which high school principals and counselors were invited. The two-day session on the campus at Urbana-Champaign was devoted to discussing high school understanding of engineering and its opportunities for young men and women. Miss Bailey, who in 1950 was the only coed graduated in engineering from Illinois, pointed out the great opportunities for women. "Russia has plenty of women engineers," she said. "Here in America, teachers, parents and school guidance counselors simply don't think of suggesting engineering careers to bright girls who show aptitudes in mathematics and science." U. of I. today has 24 undergraduate women and 7 graduate women students in engineering fields. (ACM-EG

THE Golden Years

WHAT TO EXPECT AT 65 ON YOUR COST OF FOOD

FOOD will normally take about one-third of your retirement income. No other single item in your budget will take as much.

Along with your housing and the climate you had better have a look at it.

A healthy couple at 65 might have an appetite that ranges from Irish stew to sirloin, which would make considerable difference in the food bill. But most people nowadays don't eat food just to exist, they eat to enjoy. On the average, the couple with a $240-a-month income would spend about $20 a week.

What will $20 buy—where?

In a tour through the retirement states I have tried to analyze prices and pin down some comparative figures. This is what I have found: Food prices vary very little from north to south or from east to west. Meat may be a few cents less per pound, canned and packaged foods a few cents more. But the $20 bag of groceries will be about the same bag you carry out of a supermarket in any part of the U.S. Certain foods will be quite cheap, such as fresh vegetables—if truck farms cluster about the town—or some meats if a packing house is near. Others will be very expensive, for no apparent reason. Things balance out pretty well on a $20 shopping trip: Supermarkets in the retirement states are as fine or finer than those in the north. They nestle in shopping centers just as large . . . Most retired couples buy all they eat. Despite the long growing season, fair soil and good weather, few of them bother with a vegetable garden. Very few bother to travel through the countryside to buy up foods a farmer might sell cheaply. Daily trips to the market appear to be one of their enjoyable chores.

A couple in Louisiana explained that food prices had been a shock to them when they moved down from Pennsylvania. "Labor costs are less, both in erecting the store and tending the counter," they said. "Also you would expect Southern towns would be nearer the sources of food supply. But we are paying as much for food as we paid back home . . ."

Said a retired man in South Carolina: "No, I don't have a garden. The food stores have made us too civilized before we retired, what with refrigerated counters, plastic wrappings and everything washed and clean. Anything out of a back-yard garden, except maybe for a prize tomato once in a while, hardly seems fit to eat any more."

Don't let this report on food keep you from heading South when you retire if the South is what you want. Housing is cheaper and so are most of the services you buy, especially in the smaller towns. Heating and clothing costs will be less. On the whole you'll fare well enough.

But you may want to do a couple of things—subscribe to the daily paper in the town where you want to go, clip out the food ads and compare them with your local prices; then de-civilize yourself enough to plant at least a small vegetable garden.

Above all don't skimp on the food you need, as some couples whose incomes begin to fade have done. Live in a tent and wear overalls. But eat well.

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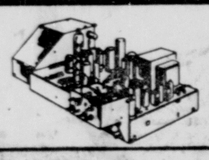

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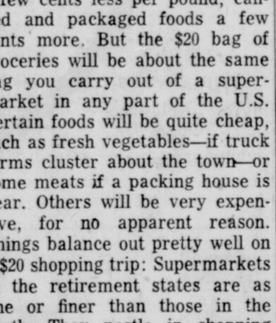
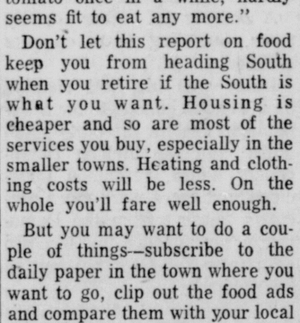


Sterling and glass syrup pitcher ready to pour genuine, old fashioned Vermont maple syrup. Complete $9.00 plus tax.



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Old Warrior Sets Another Campaign Aside in Victory

(UPI) — Even a war horse sometimes gets weary. Despite his decades of campaigning, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen at 3 a.m. Wednesday looked like he had been through an election.

He stared at the reporters who had assembled in the LaSalle Hotel to hear him say he had beaten Rep. Sidney R. Yates, who 45 minutes earlier had admitted defeat.

Dirksen didn't smile when he said, "I accept this victory."

The statement was a long time coming. The United Press International had declared him victorious shortly after 1 a.m. But Dirksen, for reasons that puzzled newsmen, held out. It wasn't because he wasn't urged.

HE FIRST appeared at his press headquarters at 8:45 p.m., and said, "Things look pretty good." Thereafter, this was his timetable:

11:32 p.m.—Dirksen reappears in the news room. "Well," he said, "Here we are again." He asked: "Now what can I tell you?" He got no answer. "It would appear that victory is in the bag," he said, but to claim it "would be premature."

11:55 p.m.: Dirksen and a few close supporters, left the hotel to visit Republican campaign headquarters about a mile away. This visit was never explained.

12:10 a.m.: The senator and his party were whisked off in a white Cadillac, led by a motorcycle to a local television studio.

2:10 a.m.: Dirksen and his party returned at the hotel. He went immediately to his suite. Both the senator and his chief aide, Harold Rainville, said there would be no victory statement until the Democratic opponent conceded defeat, or until the issue was completely settled by vote counting.

2:15 A.M.: Yates conceded.

2:38 a.m.: Dirksen, along with Mrs. Dirksen and about 50 supporters came into the press headquarters.

2:57 a.m.: Dirksen admitted victory.

3:06 a.m.: Sen. Dirksen rose from the table, smiled a bit weakly as he shook hands with supporters, and returned to suite 1208, presumably to bed, another campaign at rest.

Dirksen Leads GOP Resurgence in State

(UPI)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen led the way to a Republican resurgence in Illinois Wednesday.

An irrestible tide of downstate votes wiped out the Chicago-based lead of Rep. Sidney R. Yates and swept Dirksen into his third senate term.

That was just the start of good news for the Republicans. They followed up with:

—Election of William J. Scott, 35-year-old Evanston Attorney, as state treasurer, ousting ace Democratic vote getter Francis S. Lorenz of Chicago.

A MOUNTING lead for Ray Page, Springfield teacher and basketball coach over Democratic Superintendent of Public Instruction George T. Wilkins of Edwardsville.

—Elimination of Democratic domination of Illinois' Congressional delegation. The Republicans gained a 12-12 split. Before reapportionment, the state had 25 congressional seats and before the election the Democrats had 14 of them.

With 88 per cent of the vote counted, 9,058 out of 10,285 precincts, Dirksen had 52.3 per cent of the ballots. The count was 1,672,314 to Yates' 1,524,828.

The nation had watched to see whether Dirksen, one of the most respected leaders of senate Republicans in modern history, would be back next year. Dirksen hung back while the Chicago Democratic machine piled up votes in Tuesday's election. But there was no doubt of the outcome once the downstate surge began.

But for the first time in Dirksen's senatorial career, it appeared likely he would lose Cook County. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's power-packed organization saved 51.9 per cent of the county vote for Yates.

SCOTT WAS ahead 51.6 per cent in the statewide voting with 9,098 of the precincts counted and Page had a 50.8 per cent edge with 59 per cent of the vote in.

In Congress, Republican winners included House Minority Whip Leslie C. Arends, as easy victor in the 17th district, and Rep. Paul Findley, who whipped veteran Democratic Rep. Peter F. Mack in the reapportionment 20th. The Findley-Mack battle was the closest watched among Illinois Congressional battles and the outcome wasn't decided until long past midnight.

It was a dramatic reversal of fortunes for the Republicans, who lost the statehouse and the Presidential election to the Democrats just two years ago in an election which left bitterness and charges of vote fraud which still live on. Lorenz and Scott were both beneficiaries of the 1960 Illinois sweep.

ONE OF THE heaviest off-year elections in Illinois history called the turn. Not since 1950, when Dirksen toppled then Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas in a 3.7 million vote, had so many Illinoisans turned out to vote in an election in which the Presidency was not at stake. Estimates of Tuesday's vote ranged between 3.5 and 3.6 millions.

Here Are Winners!

(X denotes incumbent)

U.S. SENATOR — Everett M. Dirksen (R) X

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — Donald Rumsfeld (R)

STATE TREASURER — William J. Scott (R)

STATE SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION — Ray Page (R)

CLERK SUPREME COURT — Mrs. Earle Benjamin Searcy (R) X

STATE SENATOR, 3RD DISTRICT—John A. Graham (R) X

COOK COUNTY CLERK—Edward J. Barrett (D) X

COOK COUNTY JUDGE — Thaddeus V. Adesko (D) X

ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY — P. J. Cullerton (D) X

SHERIFF OF COOK COUNTY —Richard B. Ogilvie (R)

COOK COUNTY TREASURER —Bernard J. Korzen (D) X

PRESIDENT COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS —Seymour Simon (D) X

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS FOR COOK COUNTY—Noble J. Puffer (D) X

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In the Heart of Arlington Heights

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

Withstands Challenge

Democratic Machine Seems Sturdy as Ever

By BARNEY SEIBERT
United Press International

(UPI)—The last of the big city political machines showed a few small cracks in its foundation Wednesday, but the upper structure seemed as sturdy as ever.

Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago and Cook County Democratic organization lost a sheriff but the bulk of the rest of the ticket appeared to have withstood the Republican challenge, despite GOP victories at the state level.

THE DEMOCRATS could even find a few things to cheer about despite Rep. Sidney R. Yates' unsuccessful attempt to unseat Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen. For the first time in three senate races, Dirksen failed to carry Cook County.

Dirksen who won Cook County by 12,000 votes in 1950 while unseating then Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas and gained an even greater margin in the county in defeating State Rep. Richard Stengel in 1956, apparently lost the county by well over 100,000 votes Wednesday.

The only important loss to the Daley organization was the victory of former Special Federal Prosecutor Richard Ogilvie over the Democrats' choice for sheriff, ex-FBI Man Roswell Spencer. Democratic Sheriff Frank Sain was prevented by state law from seeking re-election.

BUT THE Democrats retained eight of their ten seats in Congress from Cook County. They lost one seat by reapportionment and the Democratic candidate was leading in the only undecided race. Republicans retained their three Cook County Congressmen.

The Republicans lost the job they wanted most—Cook County Judge, which would give them control of the election machinery. Incumbent Democratic Judge Thaddeus Adesko defeated former naval officer Elroy C. Sandquist Jr.

The Democrats also apparently swept most or all of the Superior Court and Municipal Court judgeships at issue.

A number of other county posts, including seats on the recalled.

Daley won his first election as a write-in candidate for a Republican seat in the state legislature, but the lifelong Democ- county board, remained undecided, but there were more precincts missing from the Democratic strongholds in Chicago than from the GOP bastions in the suburbs.

The results of Wednesday's balloting hinted that Daley, a former hog herder who was expected to seek his third term as mayor next spring, was in less trouble than many of his foes had hoped.

DALEY, 60, was born "Back of the Yards" where Chicago gained its reputation as "hog butcher to the world." The son of a sheet metal worker, the young Irish lad sold newspapers and delivered vegetables until he was old enough to become a stockyards herdsman while attending law school part-time.

"I used to make 50 and 60 cents a day outside school hours," the $25,000-a-year mayor crat won permission to sit with his party in the statehouse. At the age of 36 he moved up to the state senate, where he became majority leader.

Under Gov. Adlai Stevenson, now U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Daley was state revenue director. Later he was elected Cook County Clerk.

Daley, whose only election defeat came in a primary bid for the Democratic sheriff's nomination, was elected mayor in 1955. He consolidated his power by also becoming county Democratic chairman. (AF

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New Luxury Theatre For Randhurst Area

Richard A. Smith, president of General Drive-in Corp., a national theatre chain, this week detailed the company's plans for a luxury "indoor" theatre to be erected on Rand Road between Randhurst and Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

Smith said the theater has been designed to provide the ultimate in convenience and comfort for its patrons. It will be known as the Mount Prospect Cinema. Management will install 1,200 pushback seats on an inclined floor, a feature which will permit patrons to pass between rows without causing anyone to rise — and a staggered seating plan will give an unobstructed view of the screen from any seat in the theatre. A 62' screen will envelope the entire end wall; the screen will be the largest ever installed in a theatre in the midwest.

GROUND WAS BROKEN this week for a new indoor theatre to be built on Rand Road between Randhurst and the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, adjacent to the new Thunderbird Bowl and Aunt Jemima's Kitchen. Taking part in the ceremonies were left to right, Mount Prospect Village Manager Harold Appleby, Mount Prospect Village President, C. O. Schlaver; Architect Erwin G. Fredrick; President Dan Welsh of Welso Construction Co., builders of the theatre; Jack Springer, public relations director for the General Drive-in Corp. and Bruce Stewart of Baird & Warner, Inc. real estate brokers for the project. (B8

THE PROJECTION and sound equipment will encompass the latest developments in the field of electronic research and engineering. The theatre will be acoustically treated throughout, with stereophonic hi-fi speakers concealed in the walls surrounding the auditorium, virtually immersing the audience in sound. The air-conditioning system has been engineered to change thermostatically from cooling to heating as needed. The Cinema will feature a lobby art gallery, which has proved to be extremely popular in all General Drive-in shopping center theatres.

The design of the proposed theatre is such that it will serve to eliminate traffic congestion and box office queues. Acres of free parking spaces will be made available.

GENERAL DRIVE-IN Corp. has been a pioneer in the development of the shopping center theatre, just as it was the leader in the development during the 40's and 50's of the drive-in theatre. Its first shopping center theatre was placed in operation in Shoppers World, Framingham, Mass., in 1951. During the past year, the company added similar theatres in Menlo Park and Cherry Hill, N. J., and in Orlando, Pompano Beach, Sarasota, Daytona Beach and Tampa, Fla. It shortly opened the newest in the chain in Florissant, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, in mid-October. Twenty more such theatres are planned for construction during 1963.

In addition to shopping center theatres, General Drive-in currently owns and operates 26 drive-in theatres, 20 suburban theatres, and a chain of 12 bowling centers. According to Smith, General selected Mount Prospect for the location of the new Cinema because of its tremendous growth in population and the need in the area for an ultra-modern entertainment medium.

TH9 CINEMA will be built by the Welso Construction Co. as part of a new business complex engineered and developed by its president, Dan Welsh. Already under construction are a 36-lane bowling establishment and a pancake house. Architect for the Cinema will be Erwin G. Fredrick.

The Cinema lease was negotiated by Bruce Stewart of Baird and Warner, Inc. Construction and financing was arranged by Charles B. Thompson, Vice President of Baird & Warner, Inc. Legal details were handled for the owner by David Hoffman of Hoffman and Davis, attorneys. (B8

WORD STUDY

MOTLEY; variegated in color; also, diverse; heterogeneous. (Pronounce maw-lee, accent first syllable). "He was compelled to work with a motley crew."

Masons Elect Sharp Master for Lodge

George A. Sharp, 418 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, was elected Master of Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge for the next year at the annual meeting of the lodge last Thursday.

Elected as Senior Warden was Marvin A. Henrickson, 725 N. Pine, and as Junior Warden, Neil W. Livingston, 1429 St. James Place, both of Arlington Heights.

Reelected as treasurer was J. Herbert Hanysworth, 642 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and as secretary, Gustav J. Albrecht, 119 Cornell, Cumberland.

PROMOTED BY election to the offices of Senior and Junior Deacons were Joseph F. Meisl, 2703 St. James, Rolling Meadows, and Jerry F. Hejduk, 215 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

Sharp is associated with the department of public works of the Village of Arlington Heights, and has been a resident of the community since 1945. He is married to the former Inez Ihle and they have a daughter, Diane, 13. The Sharps are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, and during World War II, he served overseas with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

SHARP WILL BE formally installed into his new office on Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m., at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple.

Also at the annual meeting, Frank Baer of Mundelein was presented with an honorary membership in the lodge.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge is holding an extra meeting tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m., to confer the third degree. (B-8

Slated by Shelkop

Shelkop Radio and TV is introducing the big Magnavox line, and will have it on display at its new expanded headquarters at 700 E. Northwest Hwy.

Shelkop will be one of two dealers handling Magnavox products in the area between Palatine and Mount Prospect.

THE MAGNAVOX is a complete line ranging from transistor radios to a stereo hi-fi set having 100 watts output.

In between there are FM transistor radios, AM-FM sets, portable TVs, and cabinet TVs with 21, 23, 24, and 27-inch screens.

Magnavox also makes a color TV set.

There are 65 different cabinet styles and finishes in the Magnavox TV line, Shelkop reported, and 42 different cabinet styles and finishes in the TV-radio-phono combinations.

In color of cabinet finish, the range is from antique ivory to ebony.

SHELKOP RADIO and TV will deal direct with the factory. Its servicemen are also factory trained, and have been attending Magnavox training classes for the last six months.

"We are happy to have this prestige line, and to be able to service what we sell," Shelkop declared. (A

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3. BE SURE TO USE GOOD STOCK.
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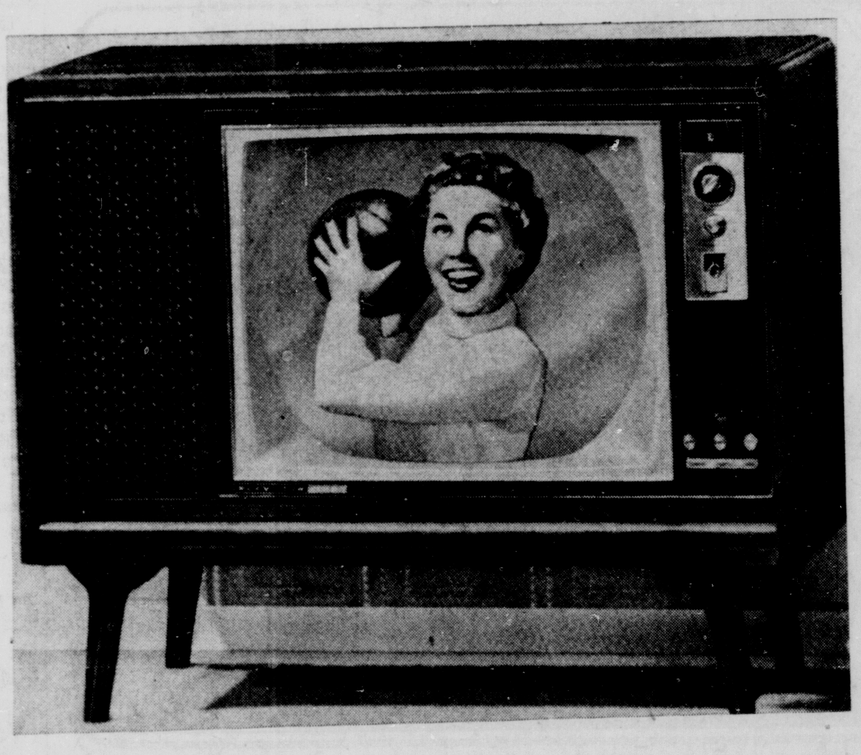

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PARENT TEACHER NEWS

RIDGE

Plans are being completed by Ridge PTA for a square dance to be held at the school Friday, Nov. 16. The affair will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

The group has obtained Mel Rosemann as caller. Mrs. John Oertel is serving as committee chairman and assisting her are Mrs. Raymond Howes and Mrs. Frank Regula.

Tickets are available through the room mothers, directed by Mrs. Raymond Funk, or may be purchased at the door the evening of the dance.

WESTGATE

Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, will speak on "Our Responsibility to the Intelligent" at the Nov. 13 meeting of Westgate PTA.

A member of the English Department at Northwestern since 1932, Dr. Evans received his B.A. in English at Miami University in 1924 and his M. A. from Harvard in 1925. From 1926 to 1928 he was an instructor and assistant professor of

DR. BERGEN EVANS

English at Miami University. He then returned to England where he had spent a portion of his early life. As a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, he received a Bachelor of Literature degree in 1930. In 1932 he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard.

AUTHOR OF books and magazine articles, Dr. Evans has been in TV since 1948, receiving the Peabody Award in 1958. He has served as moderator for "Down You Go" and "The Last Word" and supplied questions for "The $64,000 Question" and "The $64,000 Challenge."

The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Members are reminded of the second major Westgate PTA ways and means project of the year, the Book Fair to be held Dec. 1.

ST. PETER PTL

Speaker at the Nov. 9 meeting of St. Peter Lutheran School's Parent Teacher League will be Miss L. Driscoll, assistant to the County Superintendent of Schools. Miss Driscoll will discuss the modern math program.

Refreshments will be served by the November committee headed by Mrs. Naomi Swearingen. (A

Suburb Family Featured in Ad

The Ray J. Malone family, 440 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, was featured in a recent seven-column newspaper ad by Commonwealth Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone, with their sons Timothy and Patrick, were shown on the steps of their home, with a large number of electric appliances they own and use displayed on the lawn.

Among the appliances were the Malones' sewing machine, egg beater, dishwasher, television, vacuum cleaner, organ, toaster, blender, coffeemaker, television and hi-fi set. And several others. (A

Mrs. Elliott Is On Project 2000

Mrs. W. S. Elliott, 418 S. Dryden Place., Arlington Heights, is a member of the Project 2000 committee for the Girls' Friendly Society, an organization affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

Project 2000 is a three-year program to gain new friends, new financial support and to expand the GFS organization. Project 2000 Week is being observed from Nov. 1 to 8. (A

FLAG PRESENTATION: The state flag of Iowa played a prominent part in recent dedication ceremonies of United Air Lines' new $7 million executive headquarters offices in Elk Grove Township. Part of the ceremonies consisted of the presentation of 32 state flags — and the flags of the District of Columbia and British Columbia — representing the areas served by United Air Lines. The Iowa flag is now part of a permanent display in the main lobby of the executive headquarters. Holding the flag are Stewardess Lea Rae Sauve, and Explorer Scout John Stitt, 2118 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. (A

Set Holiday Fair Next Wednesday

"Come early and stay late" is the word on the St. John United Church's holiday fair to be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the church at St. James and Evergreen Streets.

A variety of Christmas gift items will be on sale including hand-painted stationery, delicate tallies, doll clothes, spice racks with jellies and dried floral arrangements.

SNACK SERVICE will be available at all times. A ham sandwich luncheon will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Ticket reservations for a pre-Thanksgiving feast may be made with Mrs. Mary Lou Rumatz, CL 3-7204 or Mrs. Esther Gamenthaler, CL 3-3381.

A wide selection of home baked goods will be available. (A

Q. Do you consider it in good taste to write a social letter with a lead pencil?

A. It is much better to avoid this. But if you simply MUST, it is usually nice to apologize for the pencil.

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Charter Is Issued to Council

The Arlington Heights Community Council has been issued a charter as a non-profit organization by Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier.

Audrey Beauvais, council secretary, indicates the group has a current membership of 25 organizations and that efforts are underway to increase the enrollment membership.

THE GROUP'S Nov. 19 meeting will highlight reports on the area combined appeal, the Teen Center, the village calendar, weed control, censorship advisory board for movies and books and Inter - American Friendship.

A suggestion box will be available at future meetings for questions, project ideas and criticisms. Worthy projects will be brought before the board after being screened by a project committee. (A

Newly-Formed CYO Holds Beatnik Party

A beatnik party sponsored by the newly - formed St. James CYO enlivened the school hall Saturday night.

The group was entertained by the Contiblaco Combo from Chicago and highlight of the evening came when members pantomined skits to a Mad record. Those who performed were Dan Wallace, Liz Cockrell, Peggy Murdock, Marilyn Murdock, Jim Basek, and Pat Cannon.

THE GROUP has a social each month in addition to business meetings and sock hops.

In August members had a beach party at Honeyhill Beach; in September they went to Riverview; and in October they sponsored a hayride.

Presiding officers are Paul Conti, president; Liz Cockrell, vice president; Andy Rogozinski, secretary; Pete Rickerson, treasurer; and Dave Robertson, sergeant-at-arms. (A

Choir Plans Concert for Nov. 15, 16

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Churh of Arlington Heights will present its annual musical review Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 1903 E. Euclid Ave.

This year's production is entitled "Etudes in Orbit" and represents a musical, satirical review of "Americana" as viewed by a "visitor" from outer space! There will be paradies on politics, diets, fad hairdos and even the recent railway strike.

The director of the choir is Frederick Schmoyer, musical director at Arlington High School. The proceeds from tickets will be placed in the Chancel Choir church fund. (A

Q. When hors d'oeuvres are served on picks, should they be eaten from the picks, or removed and eaten with the fingers?

A. You should use the pick for conveying the morsel to your mouth.

'Fun Fair' Plans Are Completed

Plans for Ridge School's PTA Fun Fair are complete, say Chairmen Helen Miller and Pat Rice.

The Indoor Cafe, headed by Grace Geiger and Barbara Hogue, will offer an assortment of foods that will include salads and hot dogs.

BARBARA Magnuson, head of the gift boutique group, is pleased with the array of hand sewn items that unit will have for sale.

The Fun Fair will be held in the all purpose room Nov. 17. Doors will be opened at 2 p.m.

Sanitation Legislation Discussed

John G. Woods and Jack Siegel, village president and attorney of Arlington Heights, were scheduled to attend a meeting last night (Wednesday) to get information on proposed legislation to permit municipalities to set up sanitation districts which would handle the collection and disposal of garbage and related matters.

The meeting was called by the Illinois Municipal League, Woods said. Woods also reported that the village of Glenbrook had shown special interest in possible sanitation district. (A

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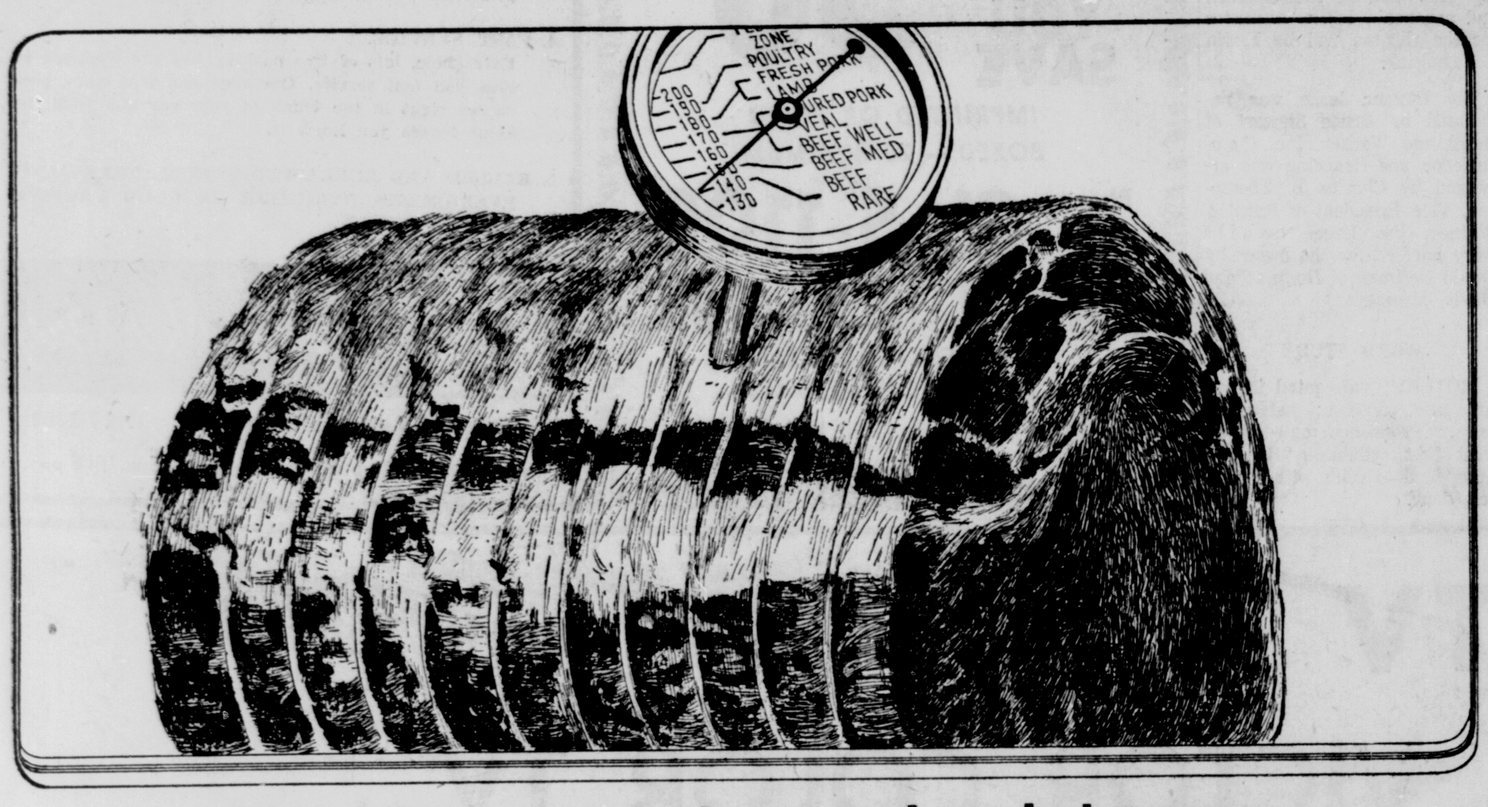

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OBITUARIES

Emma Klehm

Services for Mrs. Emma Klehm, 505 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights, will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church. She will lie in state in St. Peter Lutheran Church from noon Thursday until the time of service. Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate and interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call at Black's Memorial Home until 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

A lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Klehm was born here July 21, 1879. In 1899 she was married to Charles Klehm in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church by Rev. Noack. Mr. Klehm died in November 1957. The couple, both active in civic affairs, were founders of the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery.

MRS. KLEHM was also a member of the following organizations: St. Peter Lutheran Church, St. Peter Ladies Aid, St. Peter Dorcas Aid, a former member of the visiting Committee of St. Peter, a member of the Child Welfare Auxiliary, Arlington Heights Health Department, Chairman for four years of the Womens Missionary League of St. Peter; also a member of Circle Esther of St. Peter Missionary League, the Historical Society of Arlington Heights and a life member of the Northwest Community Women's Auxiliary. She taught Sunday School in St. Peter Church for 25 years.

She leaves one son, Carl of Arlington Heights; six daughters: Mrs. Faye Feddler and Mrs. Emma Timmerman of Arlington Heights, Elma Schauble of Barrington, Helen Knaack of Long Grove, Louise Wolgast of Petoskey, Mich., and Margaret Walters of Palatine; 19 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. (A14

Dick H. Smith

Christian Science services were held Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, Arlington Heights, for Dick H. Smith, 913 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Reader Donald L. Jones officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born in Rossville, Ill. July 22, 1878 and died in his home Nov. 4 at the age of 84.

He leaves his wife, Vera, nee Cunningham; and one daughter, Mrs. Garnette Green of Palatine. (B9

Anna Jones

On Nov. 1, funeral services for Anna Jones, 835 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, were held in Tharp's Funeral Home with Rev. Gumm officiating. Interment was in Randhill Cemetery.

She was born in Iowa July 26, 1878 and died Oct. 29 in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago, at the age of 85.

She leaves her husband, Cecil R.; one son, Paul of Palatine; five granddaughters; and eight brothers and sisters, all of Iowa. (B9

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Helen Neumann

Funeral services for Helen Neumann, 517 N. Main, Mount Prospect, were held Nov. 6 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, Arlington Heights, with Rev. R. K. Wobbe officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She was born in Des Plaines Jan. 18, 1918 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Nov. 2 at the age of 44.

She leaves her husband, Robert, and a son, Robert; one sister, Ruth Hasse of Des Plaines; and two brothers, Herbert Welle of Chicago and Ray Welle of Des Plaines. (B9

Valentine L. Nelson

Services will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in Tharp Funeral Home, 25 E. Chicago, Palatine, for Valentine L. Nelson, 965 S. Brockway, Palatine. Rev. Childress will officiate and interment will be in a local cemetery.

He was born in Norway Feb. 4, 1904 and died in his home Nov. 5. He was a retired carpenter and a World War II veteran.

He leaves his wife, Helen; and a sister, Mrs. John Gustafson of California. (B9

Harry Striggow

Services for Harry Striggow, 117 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, were held Nov. 3 in St. Peter Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Striggow was born in Chicago Aug. 26, 1905 and died Oct. 31 in Illinois Research Hospital. He was a furniture upholsterer in the Arlington Heights area for many years.

He leaves his wife, Edna; his mother, Mrs. Helen Striggow of Arlington Heights; a son, Robert H. of Brunswick, Ohio; three grandchildren; a brother, Chester of Grayslake; and a sister, Mildred Meyer of Fairmont, Minn. (B9

Wallace Ritzenthaler

Services will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church in Prairie View for Wallace Ritzenthaler, Rte. 3, Palatine. Rev. Catron will officiate and interment will be in Knopf Cemetery in Long Grove.

He was born in Long Grove April 23, 1878 and died Nov. 5 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 84.

He leaves his wife, Katherine; three sons, Howard of Rolling Meadows, Gerald of Des Plaines and Lyle of Barrington; four daughters: Grace, Edna Luehr of Barrington, Mae Stryker of Navesink, New Jersey, and Lillian Gran of Northbrook; and 28 grandchildren. (B9

Thomas J. Wagner

Funeral services for Thomas J. Wagner, 9 E. Slade, Palatine, were held Nov. 5 in the Northwest Suburbs Bible Church in Palatine. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington. He died Nov. 3 in Palatine. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington. He died Nov. 3 in Lutheran General Hospital at the age of 19.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner of Champaign; a sister, Mrs. James Forsberg of McHenry; a brother, David, a teacher in La Grange Park, and his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Hildebrandt of Palatine. Two brothers, Paul and John, preceded him in death. (B9

Elizebeth L. Feser

Rev. Robert S. McDonald officiated at services Nov. 5 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Elizabeth L. Feser, 204 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, formerly of 938 N. Highland for 32 years. Interment was in Randhill Park Cemetery.

She was born in Chicago March 3, 1878 and died in the Nelson Nursing Home in Palatine Nov. 1 at the age of 84. Her husband, George, preceded her in death.

She leaves a son, George of Arlington Heights; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren. (B9

Pansy M. Lowry

Services were held Nov. 1 in Gadsden, Ala. for Pansy May Lowry, 1207 Crabtree, Mount Prospect, with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in Birmingham, Ala.

She was born in Gadsden, Ala. Dec. 1, 1886 and died Oct. 30 in Northwest Community Hospital. She was in state in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel. Her husband, Stiles Roy, preceded her in death.

She leaves one daughter, Margaret Ann Meagher of Mount Prospect; and four grandchildren. (B9

Jessie B. McCandless

Eastern Star services were held Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of LaGrange Chapter 201 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel in Arlington Heights, for Jessie Belle McCandless, 143 S. Walnut, Palatine. Funeral services were held Nov. 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel with Rev. John Talbot officiating. Interment was in Park Holm Cemetery, LaGrange.

She was born in Newark, N.J. June 14, 1879 and died Nov. 4 in Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. McCandless was First Worthy High Priestess of the White Shriners and also a member of the Trinity Shrine 48-W.S. of J.

She leaves two sons, Sydney A. of Brookfield and Sheldon L. of Palatine; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one brother, Roy Cahill of Evanston. Her husband, Lewis, preceded her in death. (B9

Albert J. Mann

Funeral services were held Nov. 2 in Tharp Funeral Home in Palatine for Albert J. Mann, 1373 W. Dundee Road, Palatine. Rev. Gumm officiated and interment was in Glen Oak Cemetery in Maywood.

Mr. Mann, a retired stonecutter, died Oct. 31 in the home of his daughter. His wife, Nellie, preceded him in death.

He leaves the following sons and daughters: Albert of Chicago, Robert of New York, LeRoy of Park Ridge, Chester of Midlothian, Mrs. Wilfred Nelson of Palatine, Daisy Kolar and Pearl Hoffmann, both of Elmwood Park; seventeen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. (B9

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

Cancer Society to Hold Annual Meet

The American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, will hold its 16th annual meeting at Chicago's Knickerbocker hotel, Nov. 8-9.

The more than 500 delegates from chapters and branches throughout the state will learn of the latest research developments and current news highlights in the field of cancer control.

Charles Kveton, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Chapter, announced that local members attending will include: Frank J. Smith of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Cyril Wagner of Barrington; Mrs. Charles Hengels, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hessler, Mrs. Frank Kolerus and Mrs. Walter Johnson, all of Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kveton of Park Ridge.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT of the society, Dr. I. S. Ravdin of the University of Pennsylvania's Medical School, will be the special speaker at the dinner meeting. He will talk on "Some Objectives and Activities of the ACS for 1963."

A featured highlight of the program will be a trip by all delegates to the Museum of Science and Industry to view the society's cancer exhibit which has recently been remodeled.

"The Hopeful Side of Cancer" will be presented by a panel of downstate specialists in cancer control and treatment. Persons cured of various types of cancer will be presented by the panel.

Carmon R. Oakley

Services for Carmon R. Oakley, 907 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, were held Nov. 8 in Warsaw, Ind., with interment in Oakwood Cemetery in Warsaw.

He was born in Delta, Ohio June 27, 1901 and died Nov. 5 in Holy Family Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Irene, nee Cloyd; a son, Rev. Donald C. with the U.S.N.; one daughter, Virginia Elizabeth Smith of Dallas; six grandchildren; and the following sisters and brothers: Wallace C. of Skokie, Valona Qcue of West Chicago, Aleen Hayes of Jefferson, Ore., Victor D. and Margaret Warner, both of Chicago; Charles R. of Oberlin, Ohio, Rosalind Cockrill and Paul C. of Warsaw. (B9

Carnival Barn Dance Saturday

The Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will hold a Carnival Barn Dance at the Roselle Parkside School, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Square dance caller for the evening will be Dick Smith. Game booths and a wide variety of refreshments will be available.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, may also be reserved by calling Mrs. Tash at 529-7617. (B8

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Busy October is Spirited Away by Busy Halloween

One of the busiest Octobers in a long time was spirited away and into history via one of the busiest Halloweens in a long time. A bumper crop of miniature spooks all but depleted trick-or-treat supplies before dark and the swing shift was almost as big. November won't be dull, either.

A week ago Friday evening Claudia Gerts helped eight girl friends get into the Halloween mood with a costume party and scavenger hunt. If neighbors around 401 N. Harvard were a bit startled to see the premature false faces, they were probably even more surprised by the unusual requests that were part of the scavenging.

Refreshments with a Haloweenie flavor rounded out the evening for Claudia's guests, Susan Hubbard, Pam Townsend, Christine Marshall, Debby Hoban, Barbara Ekberg, Bonnie Barnett, Debby Busby and Virginia Hawley.

NANCY Grabow's after-Halloween celebration of her Nov. 6 birthday was a costume party too, but the dressing - up was not left to the choosing of the guests. Invitations to Nancy's nine neighborhood girl friends told them to come as TV characters and a specific character was assigned each guest.

One tall, slender girl friend had to be Jackie Gleason and was so overstuffed Friday evening that she could hardly wiggle. On the other hand, Pinky of the Roaring 20's show wiggled all over the place to keep the fringes bouncing on her jazzy dress.

After supper the girls were allowed half an hour to originate and rehearse a skit appropriate to their character and the results were recorded on film by Nancy's dad. "Hazel," "Bozo, the Clown" and all the rest will be invited to 1201 N. Mitchell soon to get a sneak preview of the giggliest show of the year. Nancy and her guests are 11.

TRYING TO PLAN a surprise party for a doctor is liable to surprise everyone but him if an emergency call comes at the crucial moment. Mrs. Robert Muench weighed the odds against the success of such a venture, took a chance and planned a one-day-early celebration of her husband's Halloween birthday. It worked.

Last Tuesday evening 16 local friends and no emergency calls turned up at 124 S. Ridge, and both were so unexpected that guests, hostess and "victim" were all happily surprised.

Next evening a party that the doctor knew was scheduled brought him birthday congratulations from 35 more suburban friends.

Madame Desmermortes of the "Ring Round the Moon" cast took final curtain calls in Arlington High School Saturday night, then quickly reverted to Suzanne Katovich, party hostess, and dashed home to 728 N. Dunton. There she greeted 50 fellow Thespians and behind-the scenes crew members, and everyone relaxed like mad after many weeks of after-school labor and a successfully 3-night run. Dancing upstairs and pool downstairs and refreshments everywhere helped unwind half-a-hundred tensions.

Among Suzanne's guests was Margaret Moeller, last year's after-the-play hostess and this year's Northern Illinois University freshman, who weekended at home so she could attend the play.

MANY Arlington Heights friends were among guests at the George Beck open house in Rolling Meadows Sunday. The occasion was the Beck's silver wedding anniversary and the party was the we-love-you project of their children, Karen, Linda and Kenneth.

Three weeks after Linda Baker's illness cancelled her sweet 16 surprise party a non - surprising but on-schedule supper party belatedly celebrated her birthday. She was hostess Monday night to 10 girl friends who dined and enjoyed games and girl-talk at 19 N. Pine.

Four local couples weekended in Bloomington, Ind., to cheer Indiana University to an almost victory over Northwestern (N. U., 26- I. U., 21) that was nearly as good as a win. The powerful Wildcats, figured for an easy win over Indiana, were pushed to the limit to escape defeat and join the ranks of other favorites who were toppled by underdogs Saturday.

Still in the clouds over the valient homecoming battle of the Hossiers are the Jack Kellers, William Cooks, James Hendrickses and James Gomans.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller shared the thrill of the game and the fun of homecoming with their daughter, Susan, a freshman on the Bloomington campus; the William Cooks did their sharing with Bill Jr., a freshman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks split their shares between Judy, a junior, and Jim, another freshman. The Gomans approved of what they saw and their daughter, Kathy, a potential I. U. freshman coed next year, will soon weekend on the campus as a guest of Judy Hendricks.

MR. AND MRS. Carl Behrens, 525 W. Kirchoff, and the Harvey "Bud" Rapps, 1009 N. Chestnut, returned last Thursday fro ma flying 12-day vacation that flew in every meaning of the word. They left here by plane for five days in Las Vegas where, they say; they "did everyting and saw everybody." The weather was ideal for daytime sightseeing and the many exceptional shows were perfect fornighttime enjoyment.

They motored to Boulder Dam: "we went in th eNevada side and out the Arizona side," and then flew to San Francisco where they again "did everything." Next they drove to Monterey for an overnight stay and then continued their coastline drive to Los Angeles, stopping en route to marvel at natural as well asman-made wonders.

Hearst Castle at San Simeon took quite a bit of their time besides taking their breath away with its fabled extravagance. In Los Angeles they repeated the "doing everything" schedule, which this time included greeting an ex-Arlington Heighter, Miss Charlene Rehfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt, 315 N. Pine.

RETURNING by plane they were impressed by the over-all beauty of the United States, everything admittedly made more valuable by the sudden threat to it via the Cuban crisis. This erupted after the foursome left home and they report being both depressed and encouraged by the student demonstrations they witnessed in San Francisco: as the pro-Castro element marched in protest to President Kennedy's ultimatum, young patriots protested the Castroites who, the vacationers say, were strictly the beatnik type.

ently still groggy from the double impact of a world cirsis and a small boys' birthday party, goofed twice in one item last week. Bejsides mispelling a dinner party host's name, she moved the guests of honor back to where they just came from. JCorrection: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huppert, not Huttert, 309 S. Harvard, recently hosted a dinner party for eight to welcofe Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rougeux to 421 S. Fernandez, not 1102 W. Hawthorne. Double apologies to everyone.

At a regularly scheduled neighborhood get-together for an evening of cards, Mrs. Joseph Vonckx was recently presented with a gift certificate to be used for the little Voncks expected momentarily. The night before Halloween a wee sprite named Kenneth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vonckx and now there are three boys at 1029 S. Dunton.'

THE LEE Kiesigs, 1709 Kensington, entertained at a Halloween Costume party Saturday for 30 guests. Among the most amusing costumes were those of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellin who came dressed as "Aunt Jemima" and "Topsy."

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 217 S. Windsor, joined friends for dinner at the "Old Towne" Saturday after which they attended a performance of the London Players at Second City.

Sunday, the Jurcos were guests at a brunch at the Seven Countries restaurant in Wheeling given for patrons of the Countryside Art Center of Arlington Heights, and then attended the art exhibit.

Dr. and Mrs. John Trytten of Ann Arbor recently spent a week in Arlington Heights visiting their son and daughter-in-law, the junior John Tryttens, 1101 Mayfair.

Dr. Trytten, a professor of Education at the University of Michigan, was here for a tour of inspection of high schools in the midwest.

MR. AND Mrs. Everett Needleman, 422 S. Gibbons, were hosts at a buffet supper Sunday for 34 members of the Community Concert Association. Co-hosts with the Needlemans were the William H. Carns.

Afterwards, guests attended the concert at Arlington High School, where they heard pianist Stewart Gorman, former protege of Gieseking.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strobel, 1319 Mayfair, just returned from a 10-day vacation at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear, Ala., where golfing and relaxation made for a most enjoyable holiday.

Mrs. Minnie Stuart of Los Angeles is spending a month in Arlington Heights visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair.

Edward Wilson, 304 S. Wilshire, was in Newport last week for the graduation of his son, Ens. Edward H. Wilson, from Navy Officers Candidate School Oct. 26. Also in Newport for the graduation was Ens. Wilson's fiancee, Miss Sue Mast of Waterloo, Iowa.

Ens. Wilson will come home this week for a short stay and then leave for San Diego where he will be stationed.

THE CHARLES H. Watkins, 105 S. Drury, had as their houseguests for the weekend, Mrs. Watkin's sister, Miss Alida Vervang, and niece, Miss Connie Olson of Minneapolis.

Miss Dorothy Simandl of Long Island will arrive here Saturday to spend several days with her brother and sister-in-law, the Jerome Simandls, 221 S. Stratford.

The Floyd Tremberths, 300 E. Rockwell, returned home from Puerto Rico, this week.

Mrs. Tremberth flew to the islands to meet her husband who had been in San Juan on business, and they spent two weeks there dividing their stay between San Juan and St. Thomas.

Before returning home, they spent several days in Pompano Beach visiting Mrs. Tremberth's father, E. A. Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Stephens Jr., 402 S. Belmont, gave a party Saturday to celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, the senior Norval Stephens of Park Ridge.

It was a gay party at which a mock wedding took place with the couples seven grandchildren participating, and there was a real wedding cake.

Co-hosts of the party were the John Stephens of Hinsdale.

MR. AND MRS. Peter V. Toffoli Jr., 358 S. Dryden, were in Ripon for Parents Day at Ripon College, where their daughter, Anne, is a freshman. She recently pledged Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Crockett, 711 E. Fairview, returned last week from a 2-week stay in Florida where they attended a bankers convention in Miami Beach and then went to Pompano Beach to visit Mrs. Crockett's brother and sister-in-law, the Robert Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whitnell, 433 Banbury, entertained at a cocktail party and buffet supper last Saturday for former Scarsdale neighbors, the Edward Nashs, who were here from their home in Wayzata, Minn. for the weekend.

MISS LINDA Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Close, 534 Bristol, came home for a weekend visit from the University of Iowa, bringing with her four Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters.

During their stay, Miss Close and her guests, who are especially interested in the ballet and choreography, went to McCormick Place to attend a performance by the Bolshoi Ballet.

The Edwin F. Cockerhams, 410 S. Lincoln, spent the weekend in Columbus, Ind., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber-Greenlee.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peery, 504 S. Beverly, spent the past week in the east, where they attended a convention and visited their son and family.

The first four days were spent in Washington D.C. attending the American Institute Association Convention at the Sheraton Park and Shoreham Hotels, and the social affairs associated with the convention. They included a tour of the White House, a luncheon and fashion show, a cocktail party, dance and banquet.

Leaving Washington D. C., the Peerys went on to Princeton, N. J. to visit their son, Jim, and his family and to help them move to a new apartment on the Princeton University campus where he is doing graduate work.

MRS. JOHN Hall, 1305 Woodford, was in Reading, Pa., recently to attend an honorary banquet for her aunt, Mrs. C.W. Hess, in recognition of 50 years of volunteer service at the Bethany Orphan Home. The banquet was given by the board members of the Bethany home who also presented Mrs. Hess with a diamond wrist watch.

While in Reading, Mrs. Hall spent five days with her mother, Mrs. Katie Zeckman. (A

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

BOB'S TEXACO TOPICS

by Bob Bentz

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Because your car's cooling system is leakproof with water doesn't mean that it will be leakproof with anti-freeze. Anti-freeze chemicals have lower surface tensions than water and can creep through tiny cracks and holes that water would not.

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Save enough on a new electric dryer to dry up to 1000 loads free

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Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Mrs. Mel Kasen, 1104 N. Haddow, hosted the Court coffee last Tuesday evening.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lett, 1111 N. Belmont, for several days were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fairweather. They left last Tuesday for the motor trip home to New Jersey.

Tommy Testa, 1115 N. Beverly, celebrated his seventh birthday last Thursday with an afternoon party for Doug Harrison, Michael Hughes, Michael Nitch and Jimmy Meehan.

Also celebrating his seventh birthday last weekend was Jimmy Meehan, 675 E. Clarendon Ave. Guests at his Saturday lunch party were Ellen Pisors, Philip Weirich, David Hembd, Mark Burns, Rayme Thorsen, Tommy Testa, Lannie Puccetti and his sister, Mary.

Nine neighborhood and school friends of the Bunnelle youngsters were guests at their Halloween supper party last Wednesday. The evening included games, tricks or treats and a visit to the Spook House. Little Tommy, too young to join all the activity, was celebrating his first birthday.

PAT TACKES, 1149 N. Douglas, hosted a Halloween party for nine of her young friends. The costumed young ladies enjoyed the evening of tricks or treats, games and refreshments.

The George Keller family, 1155 N. Douglas, attended the Halloween Party held at the local roller rink, joining the many costumed skaters attending the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 1218 N. Hickory, hosted a Saturday evening gathering for the John Parkins, Robert Lantzes, Ken Jennings, Don Schreiners, Russell Bedfords, Ed Korens, Bob Bradshaws and the John Mundells.

Houseguest of the Len Brunes, 1110 N. Dryden, last weekend was Miss Adelaide Brune of Akron, Ohio. The Brunes and their guest attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Vera Pollpeter, to Donald Peterson in Chicago on Saturday.

Miss Sandy Johnson, 815 E. Olive, a member of Arlington High's debating team, and her colleague, Rex Persbacher, appeared on TV last Saturday afternoon. Their subject was "Congress shall be elected every four years as the president," with a team from Proviso East debating the negative.

HICKORY MEADOWS

The Hickory Meadows Civic Association sponsored a Halloween Party last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagorny, 616 E. Marion. Masquerading as Ben Casey and his nurse, a mummy and keeper, belle of the gay '90's and her escort, Paladin, Pedro and his senorita and orientals were only some of the costumes worn by the 17 couples attending the affair. Prizes went to Jim Schoville, Tilla Colburn and Rita Plunkett.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dieball, 908 Jules, for the past two weeks were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Csepp of Boynton Beach, Fla. A buffet supper party was held in the Dieball home on Oct. 28 for them. Among the 40 relatives and friends from Chicago who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Csepp, a son and his family. The senior Csepps ended their visit last Thursday. (A

Color Slides For Dorcas Aid

Colored slides featuring European travels will be shown to members of the Dorcas Aid Society of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, following their regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Reader Hall, 111 W. Olive.

Refreshments for the evening will be served by the November group, Mrs. H. Schwolow, chairman, and Mrs. C. Schapanski, co-chairman. (A

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Harvestore Moves Into Local Plant

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., moved into its new executive, sales and engineering headquarters in Arlington Heights last week.

About 60 positions were affected by the move from facilities in the firm's manufacturing plant at Kankakee.

The new headquarters is located at 550 W. Algonquin Rd. It includes a main office building and an engineering laboratory.

THE MAIN building is constructed of pre-cast concrete. The roof is of pre-stressed concrete "T" sections, supported by precast concrete columns. The ends of these "T" sections are exposed, giving the 25,000 square-foot building a distinctive appearance.

Of conventional steel frame construction, the engineering laboratory is to the northwest of the main building. It provides 6,000 square feet of floor space.

Landscaping is to be completed within about two weeks. Two Harvestore structures for research and engineering purposes are scheduled to be erected later. They will be placed at the rear of the main building.

A. O. SMITH Harvestore Products, manufactures the Harvestore system, an oxygen-free preservation unit for livestock feeds and industrial products; the Ranger line of automated swine production systems, livestock waterers, feeders, scales and handling equipment; and a cage layer system for mechanized egg production.

Manufacturing plants are at Kankakee and Delphi, Ind. Approximately 600 people are involved in the company's manufacturing, research and sales activities.

Harvestore Products is a subsidiary of the A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee. (AF

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

TWO NEW MEMBERS of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission were initiated into their duties at recent meetings. Harold E. Carlson, plan commission chairman, (left) is shown at the zoning map with Brice Miller, 1617 N. Chestnut Ave., and Chester J. Giuliani, 1314 Watling. (AF

Tatum's Harlem Stars Will Play in Arlington Dec. 15

The Arlington Heights Inter-American Friendship Program has shelved its plans for a Fiesta Day on Dec. 15 and replaced them with a basketball game matching Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars with the New York Rens.

The basketball game, plus a half-time performance by the Ink Spots, will be held the same date, Dec. 15, in the Arlington High School gym.

The show will raise money to drill a well to supply water for the people of Comas, Peru, which Arlington Heights has adopted as its "sister city."

COMAS, A suburb of Peru's capital city, Lima, is in an arid area. The community has no running water, no electricity, no sewers and no method of collecting and disposing of garbage.

The proposed well would cost $4,000. If a well can be drilled to provide water for some of the population, then the money they would have spent to purchase water can be used to drill additional wells.

Statistics from Comas indicate that seven children die each week from causes directly related to the water shortage.

TICKET PRICES for the Stars-Rens-Ink Spots evening are $2.50 for reserved seats, $2 for adults, and $1.50 for students.

They may be obtained by calling the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce at CLearbrook 3-1703.

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COMMUNITY CAMERA
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Arlington Heights
CL 3-1530

Monday Closing

Both the Arlington Heights Village hall and the public library will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12, becuase Veterans Day which falls on Sunday will be celebrated the following day.

Salt Bids Are Still The Same

After receiving the customary identical bids from two big salt companies, Arlington Heights trustees voted Monday to divide the village purchase between the two this winter in approximately equal portions.

Both Morton Salt Co. and International Salt Co. bid $12.30 a ton. A third bidder, Hardy Salt Co., quoted a price of $14.20.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said he had checked the prices offered other villages and in all cases it was $12.30. (AF

Sherwood to Stay at R-1

The Sherwood residential area in Arlington Heights remains under R-1 zoning, the highest classification, following a vote by the village board Monday on the M. Wrobel request.

Wrobel's attorney, dapper George Shapiro, refused a compromise proposal suggested by Harold E. Carlson, plan commission chairman. Carlson had come up with his compromise near midnight at the commission's third session on the matter last Oct. 10.

Shapiro said the compromise would be too costly to his client, and furthermore, by leaving Salem Lane as a possible shortcut for motorists, ruin the saleability of lots on that street.

SHERWOOD area home owners, represented by George Sully, an attorney who lives in the area, appeared ready to accept the compromise, which would have given some R-2 zoning for lots facing Thomas Street, and maintained the rest as R-1, which requirts 15,000 square feet and 100 foot frontage at the building line.

Various proposals and counter-proposals were made since the petition was first heard last summer.

At the end of its second session on the matter, the plan commission was unable to muster a majority for any of the proposals. It therefore sent the matter to the village board without a recommendation. Then the village board fired the case back to the plan commission.

REAL ESTATE dealers testified as experts on both sides of the case. Richard W. Manke, whose office is at 9 N. State Road, testified in behalf of Wrobel's petition, while Charles H. Wilson, 314 S. State Rd., was called by the Sherwood home owners.

The Sherwood subdivision is bounded by Oakton, Yale, Thomas and Kennicott.

Trustee Norval Stephens called it one of the "prize" residential areas in the village, and one of the few R-1 areas remaining. He made the motion to deny rezoning, which received unanimous approval.

Shapiro said Tuesday that he had not yet decided whether the decision would be appealed to a court.

Award Sidewalk Job To Skokie Company

Arlington Heights trustees Monday awarded to Zera Construction Co., Skokie, the job of constructing sidewalks in the State Road - Olive Street area where property owners do not have the job done.

The sidewalks are required by village ordinance passed last summer.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said that not more than six property owners have failed to install the sidewalks.

IN ONE case, he said the owners wish to have the village put in the sidewalks. In another case, the property is owned by widely scattered members of a family. In another case, the owner simply refuses to go ahead.

Hanson reported that bid information was given to four firms, but only Zera replied. The Zera figure is $1.05 per square foot.

Hanson said this was higher than the last sidewalk construction figure, but pointed out that the firm would have to wait a year for its money, and that considerable grading would be required.

John White Gets Job on Commission

Another vacancy on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission was filled last week by the appointment of John F. White, 1026 N. Gibbons, to serve until May of 1963.

The appointment was made Monday by Village President John G. Woods and confirmed by the village board. It was the thiird vacancy on the plan commission filled in the last month.

White, 33, is a partner in the law firm of Jacobs and McKenna.

HE IS A graduate of the liberal arts college and law school of DePaul University.

White was co-chairman of the Arlington Heights Committee for Modern Courts which supported the Blue Ballot Judicial Amendment.

He has been a resident of the village for about five years. He and his wife have four children: Catherine, 7; Susan, 5; Carroll, 2, and Michael, five months.

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Daughtry Reports On Status of CD

Wallace B. Daughtry, director of civil defense for Arlington Heights, reported on the status of civil defense to trustees Monday night, and promised to return in two weeks with some concrete proposals.

"We have laid a good foundation for a solid program," Daughtry said.

He declared that roughly 165 citizens have been trained, and that of 125 wardens enrolled last December, 85 remain. The rest dropped out or were transferred by their employers.

THERE ARE 10 trained radiological monitors, Daughtry continued, and the communications nucleus can be quickly expanded upon receipt of equipment.

More block workers are the most urgent personnel need, Daughtry declared.

The director said that the results of the United States Corps of Engineers survey of potential shelter spaces are being digested and that the spaces reported would seem able to accommodate no more than 10 per cent of the village population.

"PRIVATE shelter is still more certain," Daughtry stated.

He commended the public elementary schools and St. Peter Lutheran School for recent plans made to respond to civil defense warnings.

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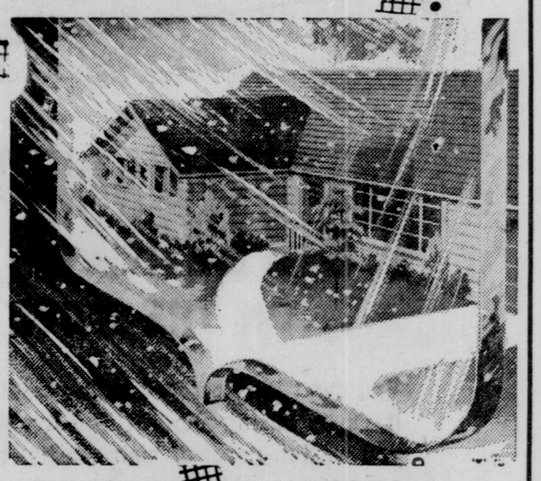

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Arlington Vista Area

Dorothy Suder — **CLearbrook 9-0571**

Cmdr. Creed Thomas, 1924 E. Jonquil, and this correspondent, 1915 E. Elmwood, are compiling an Arlington Vista directory which will be distributed to residents the first week in December. This free directory is for personal use only and the sole purpose is to help us get better acquainted. Vista residents who want to be included in this listing can contact either of the two people mentioned above.

A welcome is extended to William P. and Cora Massof, 1525 E Rosehill, who moved here from Skokie with their four children, Edward, 17, Carolyn, 16, Barbara, 11, and David, 7. Mr. Massof is physical education director for the Jewish Community Centers in the Chicago area.

New residents John F. and Henrietta Brennan, 211 Cherry Hill Drive, and their five children, Colleen, 9, Nicky, 8, Gloria, 7, Paul, 5 and Gary, 3, moved here from Silver Spring, Md. John is an area space representative for Westinghouse Corp.

DANIEL R. and Virginia Thomas, 1928 Cherry Hill Drive, and their five children, Robert, 21, Marty, 12, Carolyn, 10, Barbara, 8, and Terrence, 3, moved here from Lyndhurst, Ohio. Robert is away attending Kent State College in Ohio. Daniel is district manager, lamp division, Westinghouse Corp.

Birthday greetings go to Diane Lynn McDermott, 1946 Cherry Hill Drive, who was 2 Nov. 6, and Ricky Don Wilson, 1932 E. Elmwood, 6 Nov. 2.

The Frank J. O'Meara family 1636 E. Rosehill, are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. William McKenna, and her new baby, William Jr. They are going to live at the O'Meara home until Bill, USN Ensign, is assigned to his permanent duty station. Bill is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., on a temporary assignment.

"Never a dull weekend" is the motto of Everett and Dee Lemler, 1732 E. Rosehill. Two weeks ago they drove to Cedar Rapids and enjoyed two days viewing this area. This past weekend they had the William Maddens visiting from South Bend.

Nine neighborhood youngsters attended the combined third birthday and Halloween party given for Cynthia Traynor, 1927 E. Elmwood, on Oct. 31. Guests were treated to movies, apple bobbing and souvenirs. One of her gifts was a trip to see the ice follies on Saturday. Sunday, a family dinner party, including her four grandparents, was the windup of her celebration.

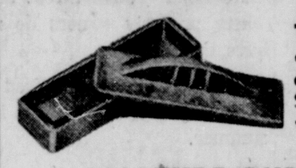
LAST THURSDAY the Granville Zimmers, 1823 E. Lilac, were members of a dinner and play outing sponsored by the American Oil Co. from Whiting. They had dinner at the Martinique and saw Forrest Tucker in "The Silver Whistle" at the Drury Lane Theatre.

Katie and John S. Freismuth, 1937 N. Evergreen, drove to Gary last Sunday to be godparents for their niece, Joslyn Jane Ellis. Joslyn's mother, Mrs. Jack Ellis is John's sister. A family dinner party followed the christening.

Twenty-two guests arrived in full costume at Jeanne and John Wojtal's Halloween party last Saturday at 1942 E. Elmwood. Their basement was decorated for the occasion and everyone participated in the fun-games of musical chairs, potato rolling and balloon racing.

When O. J. Kirk, 1701 E. Rosehill, announced his plans to attend the Northern Sash and Door Convention at French Lick Ind., his wife, Betty Katherine, made arrangements for a sitter at home and went along for the fun. Betty Katherine had four pleasure - filled days staying at the French Lick Hotel which she describes as "plush" in an old rural atmosphere. She joined other conventioneers' wives for golf, luncheons and sightseeing.

THIS AD WORTH 50c



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NORTHEAST ARLINGTON

Brownie Troop 74, with Pat Murdoch as leader, celebrated Halloween Oct. 29 with a party in a Randhurst Shopping Center meeting room from 7 to 9 p.m. Each Brownie invited a guest and a prize was given to the most unusual costume. The girls staged a "twist" contest, played games and had refreshments.

The 16 Brownies of Troop 749, under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Thomas and mothers, Mrs. Fred Dargatz, Mrs. Fairfield, and Mrs. Leveck, visited the local FM Radio Station, WNWC in Arlington Heights. The girls were interested in the actual broadcast and were surprised and delighted to be interviewed by Kurt Henschen, announcer and program director of the show. Oct. 30 the troop celebrated its own birthday as well as that of Juliet Low. Mothers were invited to the meeting and the girls were presented with second year pins.

Fifteen Scouts of Intermediate Troop 294 participated in a "hobo hike" to Recreation Park during regular troop meeting time Oct. 30. Dressed in hobo costumes, complete with frosted doughnuts in a Hobo lunch carried with a stick in a kerchief over their shoulders, the Scouts enjoyed their hobo lunches at the park along with cider.

New songs and games were taught and enjoyed by all. Marilyn Irwin was judged the best hobo and received a prize. Mrs. Richard Dunlop, Mrs. John Shelley, troop leaders, and Mrs. Robert Miller, troop committee chairman, accompanied the Scouts on the hike. Stephanie Patterson completed her Second Class requirements and recently received her Second Class badge.

This troop meets weekly at Miner Junior High School. Nov. 12, the troop will attend the 10th annual pancake supper of Boy Scout Troop 7 at Miner. For a Thanksgiving service project, these Girl Scouts will deliver a turkey with all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family of eight in Wheeling. A new American flag has been purchased by the troop for use during troop meetings and in parades.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Oct. 29, Troop 108 invested 16 second grade Brownies and awarded 10 one-year stars to third grade Brownies. Mrs. D. Ball and Mrs. G. Pierre, assistant leaders, asked each girl being invested to look in the "water" for the Brownie, after which Mrs. I. Quackenbush, leader, heard their promise and pinned the new Scouts. Mothers were served refreshments by the third grade Brownies, who were wearing brown and white aprons they made themselves.

Troop 355 enjoyed a 24-hour overnight at Camp Pine Oct. 25. In addition to working on Campcraft and Outdoor Cook badge, the 16 Scouts held a Campfire Court of Awards. Accompanying the troop were Mrs. D. Galloway and Mrs. K. Koeneke, leaders, and Mrs. E. Ormsbee and Miss Platt, South Junior High teacher.

Busse Woods was the scene of Troop 66's Cookout Oct. 30. In addition to foil cooking, Mrs. J. Pretto, leader, had the Scouts practice fire-building and laying trails for their Second Class out-of-doors requirement.

Brand - new Brownie Troop 118 enjoyed a cookout Nov. 1 at Allison Woods. Mrs. W. Walling and Mrs. J. Spence, leaders, and Mrs. P. Kaine, helped the Scouts lay a trail and prepare Witch's Stew.

ROLLING MEADOWS

The stronger muscles of Jim Holste, park director, were used when a pick axe was necessary to dig through the heavy fill in Cardinal Park Oct. 26 when the Girl Scouts planted their Golden Anniversary trees. Wielding shovels and toting water buckets were Carolyn Cantwell, Denise Kelly, Louise Waynei, Mary Ellen Lisinski, Mary Cantwell ad Candy Raeside, along with Mrs. W. J. Cantwell and leader Mrs. E. F. Goldacker.

When it was found that a white oak would bust the budget, a green ash and small-leaf linden were substituted. Since the trees are small, it will be a few more anniversaries before many Girl Scouts will fit under their branches, but the girls are looking forward to their growth in the next 50 years of scouting.

A very moist overnighter was had by Troop 633 this weekend. Friday night the girls hostessed their friends of Troop 17, who were staying in a cabin on the other side of camp. Leaders of both troops entertained with a skit and all enjoyed the songs, games and refreshments which followed. The next day found these Intermediates at work on "Outdoor Cook" badge with the guidance of two older scouts, Regina Kline and Susan Glassner.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Third graders of Troop 339 which meets in St. Peter School with Mrs. R. Linnell and Mrs. R. Atcher have had busy October plans.

Following the investment of two new girls, Laura Unger and Cindy Bartels, the troop made a trip to Graue Mill in Hinsdale, finishing the day with a sack supper. At their Oct. 29 Halloween party, the girls wore costumes made at previous meetings.

Troop 793 recently had a wiener roast at Elk Grove. A long nature hike helped them complete their outdoor tenderfoot requirements. Leaders are Mrs. R. T. Tyson and Mrs. E. K. Knudsen.

At the Oct. 16 meeting of the Campanelli School PTA Intermediate Troop 182 presented colors. Representing their troop were Elizabeth Coffer, Carol Masino, Jerri Ann Edwards and Karen Mustari.

Looking forward this week to a Halloween wiener roast are sixth, seventh and eighth graders of St. Hubert Troop 878. The cookout will be combined with a hayride at the George Hartman farm in Schaumburg. Leaders are Mrs. C. Kloc and Mrs. G. Hayes.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

All seventh grade troops met Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Prospect Heights Community Church for a song fest, under the leadership of Mrs. Curtis Jouse, leader of Troop 565.

Troop 94, eighth grade troop of Mrs. Ralph Van Petten, is planning a trip to Colorado next June. They have been earning money to finance this trip for a long time.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Excitement runs high as the U.S.S. Enterprise, Senior Mariner Troop, plans to go on a Windjammer Cruise off the coast of Florida in 1964. To help raise money, troop mothers are giving a luncheon, open to all, Nov. 10 in St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. Tickets for "Luncheon is Served," are available by calling 392-3461.

Intermediate Troop 703, leader Mrs. A. Moldenhauer, worked on Second Class Outdoor requirements on its overnight at Camp Pine Oct. 26-27. The outing was highlighted by singing around a Halloween campfire surrounded by pumpkins which each girl had carved.

Troop 597, Intermediates, enjoyed a cook-out Oct. 17, at River Trail Forest Preserve. Leader is Mrs. R. Nordli.

Bandaged members of Troop 708 are not accident victims, just examples of first-aid practice for Health and Safety Second Class requirements. In groups of four, this troop has taught songs and singing games to Brownie Troops 8, 19, 53 and 534. At their recent Halloween party, stocking masks transformed leaders and girls into spooks.

Intermediate Troop 212 has welcomed eight new fifth graders, transfers from a troop disbanded because of no leaders.

Fourth grade Brownies of Troop 742 planned and held their own birthday party Oct. 23. Mrs. S. Shaw and Mrs. R. Peck, leaders, presented the girls with stars and invested JoAnn Amato. For Halloween, the girls decorated pumpkins.

(B9

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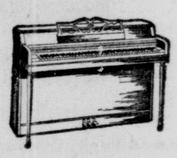

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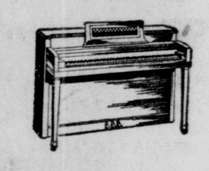

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Classroom Additions Key to Referendum

(This is the fifth in a series of articles summarizing development of Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 school system.)

Less than two weeks away residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 will be asked to support a proposed $975,000 bond issue to build and equip two new elementary schools in the Palatine area.

The Nov. 17 bond referendum, if approved at the polls, will finance construction of 34 classrooms—a 20-classroom K-6 building in Winston Park and a 14-classroom K-6 building at Harrison and Chicago Avenues in Palatine. Both sites are presently owned by the district.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS and the Citizens Consulting Committee declare the proposed solution to "critically needed" school facilities will cover present needs and anticipated growth in enrollment through September of 1964.

Since 1956 assessed valuation of District 15 has increased nearly $50,000,000, the biggest yearly increase experienced in 1958-59 when assessed valuation jumped from $62,556,000 to $79,960,000. In 1961 assessed valuation climbed to $93,930,000 with an estimated $100,000,000 for 1962.

School officials recognize, however, that the increased assessed valuation of the district does not keep abreast with the rapid growth of school population. It usually lags about two years behind, they assert. This creates a struggle for additional bonding power to meet the problem of financing additional classrooms.

When a school district has utilized all but $5,000 of its bonding power, the state will loan funds at no interest for building construction. According to District 15 board members, the district would not be eligible for such funds until it had voted all of its bonding power (presently between $1 and $1¼ million). This position was reached in 1960 and two schools, Central Road and the first section of Sandburg School, were built by the state in this manner.

FIRST INCREASE to the taxpayer on the proposed bond issue would be reflected in the 1963 levy payable in the spring of 1964 and would amount to around $7 on a $22,000 home assessed at $10,000, it has been indicated. This is less than the $11 per $10,000 assessed valuation tax increase covering the 1960 bond issue of $1,100,000.

Board members, administrative staff and the Citizens Consulting Committee have scheduled two public meetings on the proposed bond referendum for 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Stuart R. Paddock School in Palatine and on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

The Board of Education has urged all residents of Palatine township wishing to cast absentee ballots to apply by mail or in person at the district office at Paddock School by Monday, Nov. 12.

VOTERS GOING to the polls on Nov. 17 and residing south of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks and west of Roselle Road will be able to cast their vote at Precinct 5 polling place located in the Inverness fieldhouse. With the recent incorporation of the Village of Inverness this additional precinct station has been made available, it was learned.

Other precinct stations remain the same as before. These are: Precinct 1, Kimball Hill School; Precinct 2, Salk School; Precinct 3, Oak Street School, and Precinct 4, Stuart R. Paddock School.

Any United States citizen 21 years of age or over, who has lived in the State of Illinois one year, in the county 90 days, and in District 15 for 30 days is eligible to vote on the proposed bond referendum. An individual does not have to be registered to vote in a school election. (KP

Pharmacy Planned in New Center

Mrs. Charlotte Coleman, owner of Coleman's Pharmacy in Palatine and member of the Chicago Retail Druggists Association, has announced that she will open a new store in Rolling Meadows adjacent to the new medical center and Coach Lite shops.

The store will be called Meadows Prescription Pharmacy.

IN ADDITION to other stores, the shopping center has offices for eight doctors and a laboratory adjoining the drug store. This store will operate as a professional pharmacy with emphasis on prescriptions, cosmetics and service to the entire area, according to Mrs. Coleman.

The store opened its doors for business this week, and will have a Grand Opening Nov. 15, 16 and 17. (KP

Civil Defense Plans Outlined to Parents

A letter of information to parents of pupils in Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 concerning civil defense plans has been issued by Supt. E. S. Castor. The information was prompted by the numerous inquiries received at the schools with regard to safety of the children during an alert or when disaster strikes, Castor said.

The two-phase plan assumes an alert signal has been given allowing time to send pupils home, or assumes the alert does not give sufficient time for pupils to go home or that a bomb has been detonated.

FOR THE PAST several years District 15 has practiced with regularity building disaster drills "so that all students become familiar with the pattern," Castor explained. He added that the drills were prepared with the idea in mind that "we would not send school buses out, but would hold children in the buildings until their parents came for them. The former plan of not sending buses out was conditioned by the fact it was a plan of local civil defense officials to evacuate everyone in the area in the event of disaster. This mass evacuation could create such unwieldy traffic congestion, in spite of all precautions, that it was feared school buses would not get through.

"When the Cuban situation arose, school officials desired that a new civil defense plan be prepared and presented to all parents of children attending District 15 schools. Their purpose in providing this current program was to convey complete understanding of the procedures to be taken if a disaster should occur," Castor said.

School officials have been in close touch with the civilian defense directors in Palatine and Rolling Meadows to develop a plan which the schools could use for the benefit of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows. The results of this coordinated approach has been the issuance to all parents of a dual plan.

This plan assumes that an alert signal has been given allowing time to send children home.

1. Children who are walkers will be instructed at school to go directly home.

2. It is the parent's responsibilities to provide for the care of the child in the home and elsewhere if disaster strikes.

3. All children should know where to go if parents are not at home.

4. Every attempt will be made to get children, who live beyond walking distance, home by bus.

5. Since buses are not always available and time may be limited, it may be necessary that some children remain at school.

PLAN NO. 2

This plan assumes that the alert does not give sufficient time to go home or that a bomb has been detonated.

1. All children will remain at school.

2. During such an emergency, every effort will be made to safeguard children.

Since issuance of the letter each building principal has evaluated his plan of disaster practice and has consulted with his staff as to any revisions which were deemed necessary.

Stanley J. Roe, business manager for District 15 and director of transportation for the district, will hold a meeting this week with all drivers of school buses to work out further details on the transportation of children to their homes, it was reported. (KP

Q. I had occasion recently to introduce a woman of about 25 to an elderly man, and I mentioned her name first instead of his. Was this proper?

A. The woman's name should be mentioned first always, unless the man is a very important person.

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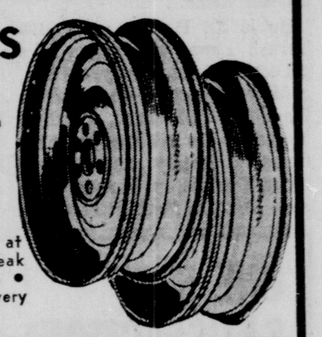
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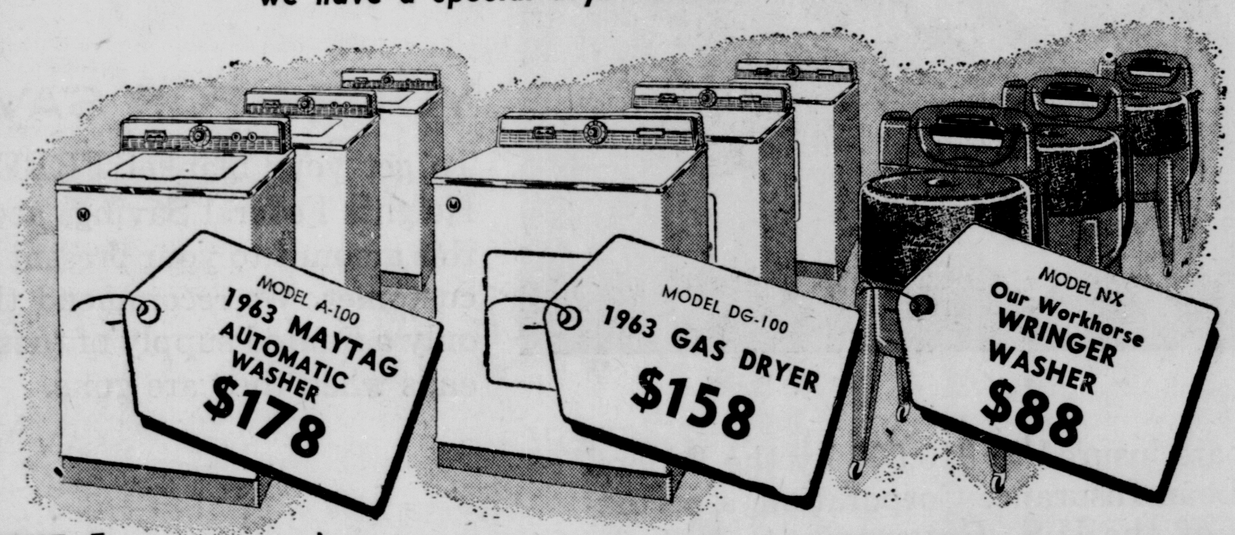

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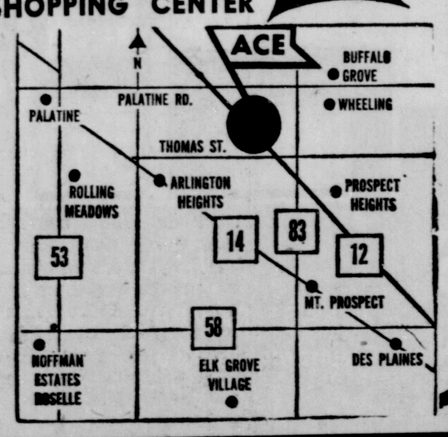

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A Lincoln Fan

Political Success Prompts Collection

by BOB CUMMINS

A Rolling Meadows alderman whose election to public office stimulated his interest in history is building a collection of Lincoln items.

He is Ed Potaniec, 3108 Thrush Lane, who began his collection about three years ago.

After his election to represent the city's fifth ward, Potaniec increased his reading in the fields of history and government. His interest in Americana soon began to focus more sharply on Lincoln, and the beginning of his collection followed.

THE FIRST ITEM that Potaniec acquired was a campaign booklet from the first Lincoln presidential campaign.

The booklet was prepared by the Republican Party for sale to Lincoln backers to raise funds for the campaign.

It contains a brief story of Lincoln, and another of his running mate, the vice presidential candidate, Hannibal Hamlin of Maine.

Potaniec soon found that it was no simple matter to acquire Lincoln items. There are many collectors in the field. Museums, with their resources, are ready to buy up valuable items.

SO POTANIEC decided that he must attend auctions and antique shows to track down items. He also sent more than 120 letters to get on the mailing lists of auctioneers, antique dealers and others who might possess something he could add to his collection.

"Gradually I began to find little things that had been gathering dust," he said.

One such thing was a bronze campaign medal from Lincoln's second presidential campaign in 1864, when he was opposed by Gen. George B. McClellan.

Another was a California election ballot, and still another was an inauguration medal of 1861.

Seeking to diversify his collection, Potaniec sought out newspapers of the period and succeeded in getting a copy of the New York Herald of April 29, about three weeks after the assassination of Lincoln.

THE PAPER IS full of stories on the aftermath of the Lincoln assassination.

Another item in Potaniec's collection is a book printed in 1865 for the ceremonies of the dedication of Gettysburg National Cemetery.

The heftiest item of all in Potaniec's collection is a plaque weighing 18 pounds.

According to Potaniec, the plaque apparently once adorned some governmental building, such as a post office or village hall. It contains the complete text of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Speech." Although today this talk is generally called the "Gettysburg Address," it was called the "Gettysburg Speech" at the time this plaque was cast, Potaniec explained.

WHEN POTANIEC'S collection grows in number of items, he hopes to exhibit it in public places, such as libraries and bank lobbies.

In the meantime, it leads to many hours of relaxation after a busy day at work, or an evening spent on village affairs.

And when the scent grows warm on a new Lincoln item, there are moments of excitement, too! (B8

FRAMED NOTE written by Lincoln says: "Let the boy take the oath of Dec. 8 and be discharged." Other items are a biographical book of Lincoln and his running mate, Hannibal Hamlin, an election leaflet from California, and medals struck during the campaigns and inaugurations.

A COLLECTOR of Lincoln items is Ed Potaniec, 3108 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows, shown with some of his treasures. He is holding a plaque on which is cast the entire famous speech by Lincoln at Gettysburg.

Q. Is it permissible to eat the skin of a baked potato, and also the parsley used as a garnish?

A. If you enjoy these items, it is perfectly proper to eat them.

License Fee Waived for Tree Sales

A waiver of the usual sales license fee for two Christmas tree sales lots to be operated by Arlington Heights Jaycees was granted Monday by the village board.

One location will be in the Arlington Heights National Bank parking lot on Davis Street, and the other will occupy the vacant property facing Foundry Road between the Lattof and Morton automobile sales agencies.

PROPOSED DATES of operation are from Friday, Dec. 7, through Monday, Dec. 24.

The Jaycee request said the tree sales would be a non-profit activity with all proceeds being divided among several local charities, civic organizations and the local Jaycee chapter.

"A committee is now making a study of worth recipients of these funds," the Jaycee request stated. "Money remaining in the local Jaycee treasury will be used to support our civic activities during the coming year." (A

ONE STOP SATISFACTION

by ED LANDWEHR

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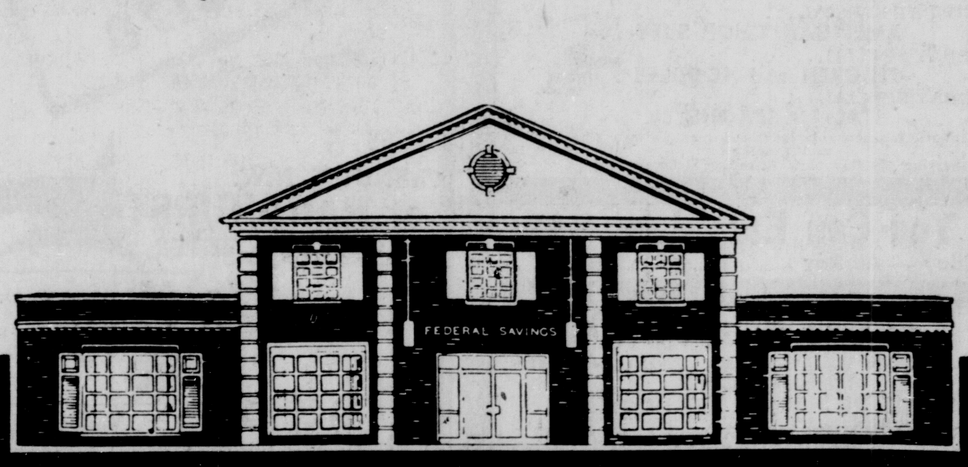

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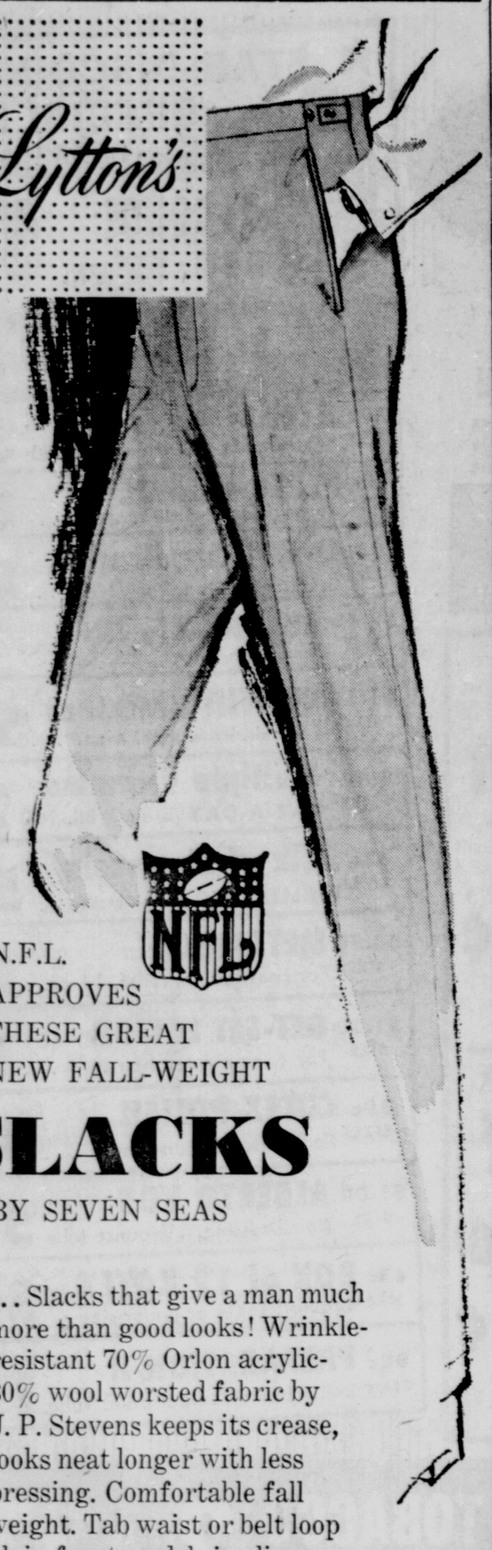

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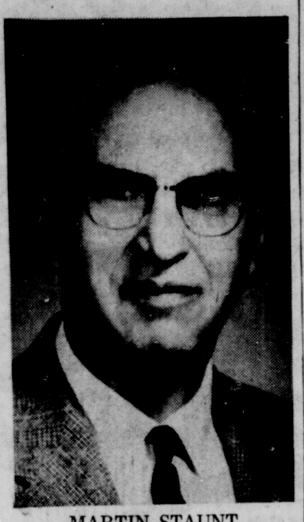
Lutheran General Elects 2 Trustees

Two northwest suburban men have been named trustees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, Chicago.

Rev. Arthur M. Knudson of Barrington and Martin Staunt of Des Plaines were elected to the board of trustees at the first general convention of the American Lutheran Church in Milwaukee.

There are 17 trustees for the two hospitals owned by the church group. With the two new members, five of the 17 trustees are residents of the northwest suburban area. The three are Dr. N. M. Nesset of Palatine, president of the board; Paul C. Johnson of Prospect Heights, vice president; and Mrs. Walter Kirchoff of Mount Prospect.

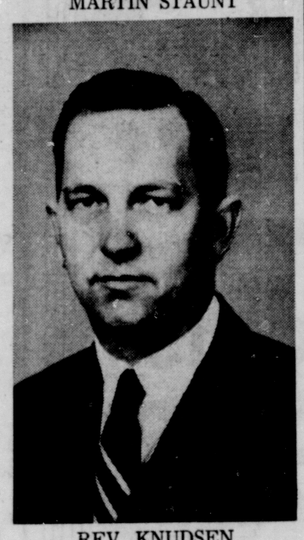


MARTIN STAUNT

STAUNT IS president of Midwest Dental Manufacturing Company of Melrose Park which he founded in 1927. The firm is now a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston.

Staunt has been a Sunday School teacher at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, for 15 years and has served as a church councilman.

Rev. Knudsen is pastor of the Lutheran Church of Atonement, Barrington. He previously served pastorates at St. Albans, N.Y.; Muskegon, Mich.; and Moreland Lutheran Church, Chicago.



REV. KNUDSEN

HE IS now on the executive board of the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church. He formerly served on the Urban Committee and the Board of American Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church (now part of the American Lutheran Churc). He is secretary of the Barrington Ministers' Union.

Author Slated For Books Fair

Cathrine Cleven, Mount Prospect author, will appear at the Chicago "Miracle of Books Fair" on the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 12. She will talk to and give autographs to children and their parents at the fair that will be held all week in the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park.

Mrs. Cleven's latest books for young people are "Pirate Dog" and "Flight Angel," and they will be on display at the fair.

Young Adults to Elect Officers

The Northwest Suburban Young Adult Fellowship will hold its election of officers Sunday, Nov. 11, at a meeting in the Des Plaines Methodist Church.

A potluck supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. prior to the meeting.

Full information concerning the group, its functions and the election can be obtained by calling either Kay Dodge at CL 9-4073 or Peggy Courtney at 255-3697. (B8

Suburb Hikers Host Workshop

The Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA) hosted the fifth semi-annual regional workshop last Sunday at the West Park fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

Campers, representing 15 northern Illinois areas, took an active part in round table discussions of problems and accomplishments.

THE NCHA, dedicated to the improvement of camping facilities everywhere, is the nation's only national camping association.

Hosting the event and representing the local chapter were President and Mrs. Herbert O. Nehlsen; vice president and Mrs. Vern Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison. (B8

TV Program To Feature High School

High School District 214 (operating Forest View, Arlington and Prospect High Schools) will be featured on a special television broadcast Friday, Nov. 9, from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Title of the television program is "High School Growth — An Example."

Appearing on the program will be H. L. Slichenmyer, superintendent of District 214, with Henry F. Hoppe, assistant Cook County school superintendent, actin gas moderator.

AMONG TOPICS to be discussed will be enrollment growth of District 214, construction of new schools and general school problems created by the fast pace of rising home construction and "urbanization" of the District 214 area.

The broadcast is sponsored by the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

OFTEN MISSUSED

MENDACIOUS; given to falsehood; lying. "His mendacious tendencies make him a man not to be trusted."

RANCOR; deep-seated hate. "We could not understand the man's rancor over the speech."

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P.S. If you have not joined, write us for details

FAMILY FOOD FUND

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Industry Day Set

About 105 Prospect High School students will participate in the school's first Business-Industry Day Monday, Nov. 12.

The unique program will give juniors and seniors an opportunity to visit area business and industrial firms in an attempt to gain information about possible vocations.

According to Clarence Feiereisel, director of the program, students will spend the day in observing the various types of work, which include the medical and legal professions as well as restaurant management and business administration.

THE DAY of visitation is made possible by dismissal of school for the Arlington Area Educator's Council teachers' institute, which involves all three District 214 high schools.

Some 43 firms will participate in the program.

Sample scheduling calls for girls to visit Northwest Community Hospital nurses and technicians; several students to spend the day at the Mount Prospect Bank; others at Keefer Drugs for pharmacy-retail training; and still others at United Air Lines in several training areas.

Feiereisel pointed out that this was the school's first Business Industry Day, and that the program may be expanded next year.

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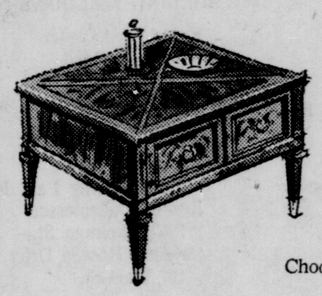

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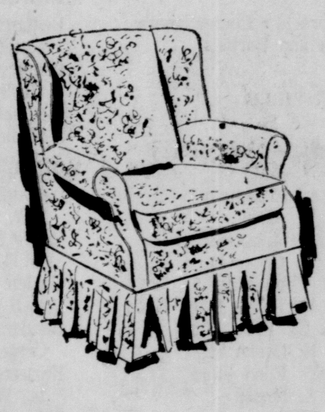

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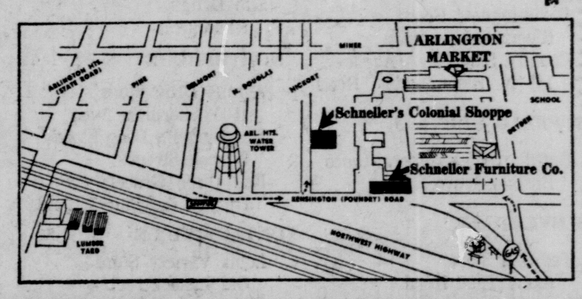

United Motor Coach Wins Safety Award

National honors for outstanding safe driver performance were won by the United Motor Coach Co. in the Transit Division of the 31st National Fleet Safety Contest conducted by the National Safety Council.

United Motor Coach serves many Northwest Suburban communities, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Wheeling.

THE UNITED Motor Coach Co. fleet, consisting of 87 vehicles and 98 drivers, was awarded a certificate of achievement.

The award is based on the company's safety performance from July, 1961, through June, 1962. During this period, the firm's drivers operated 3,539,578 miles and had 55.7 accidents per one million miles of operation.

All accidents were counted in the contest except those occurring when a company vehicle was properly parked. Winners were determined after inspection of their records by an auditor appointed by the National Fleet Safety Contest Committee.

WINNERS WERE also honored at a victory luncheon sponsored by General Motors Corporation in the La Salle Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Principal speaker was K. E. Staley, vice president in charge of the distribution staff, General Motors Corp. More than 700 safety experts from the nation's motor transportation industry attended the luncheon.

More than 2,500 fleets competed in the contest, operating 305,200 vehicles and traveling over six and a quarter billion miles. (B-8

Post Stations To Be Closed

Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge has announced that the post office in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will be closed Nov. 12 in observance of Veterans Day.

There will be no deliveries and no business will be transacted. Only special delivery mail will be delivered. Holiday collections schedules will be observed.

Scouts Participate In Good Turn Drive

All Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Units of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, are participating in a community wide **"Good Turn to Goodwill Industries."**

On Saturday, Nov. 10, a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer will deliver a Goodwill clothing bag to their immediate neighbors with the message to fill the bag with their discarded clothing.

On the following Saturday, Nov. 17, this same Scout will pick up the filled bag and drop it off at a central collection point in his community.

ACCORDING TO William Ragolio, executive director of the Goodwill Industries, the months of December, January and February are the low clothing pickup months of the year, and the more than 50 tons of clothing expected from this drive will aid in maintaining employment of the handicapped during this annual critical period.

Val T. Fishburn, chairman of the Scout Council Activities Committee coordinating this Scout drive, asks the cooperation of all households in the northwest suburbs to assure another successful "Good Turn."

A vital part of the Scouting program, stated Fishburn, is the development of citizenship training and inculcating of the habit of serving others.

THIS "GOODWILL-Good Turn" is one of the activities designed to help Scout leaders actively demonstrate the Scout spirit and participation of this dynamic youth movement.

The Northwest Suburban Council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chests, the Skokie Valley United Crusade, the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc., the Barrington United Drive, the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal, and the Palatine Community Combined Appeal. (B8

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AT 116 NEWSSTANDS

ADDISON
- Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake St.
- Arlene's Food Store, Lake Street at Mill Road
- B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake Street
- Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison Road

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Ann's Dairy Store, State & Rand Roads
- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell St.
- Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Kathy's Delicatessen, 202 N. Dunton
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
- Magnuson's Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine Roads
- Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. State Road
- Northwest Community Hospital, W. Central Road
- Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.
- Red Owl Food Store, 212 N. Northwest Hwy.
- State & Golf Foods & Liquors, State & Golf Roads
- Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectioners, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green St.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park Road
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green St.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York Road
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Park Road
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Foods, Bloomingdale Road
- Country Side News Agency, 142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE
- Buffalo Grove General Store, Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River Road, North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
- Walgreen Drugs, Market Place

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins Road
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York Roads
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Road
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York Road
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- IGA Foodliner, Milwaukee Avenue

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Park Road
- Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut St.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut St.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Service Station, Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH
- Schoo's Food Mart, Lake Street
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE
- Countryside Store, Long Grove Road

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah Road
- Country Club Lounge, Medinah Road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Brandt Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Carl's Foods, 15 E. Prospect
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central Road at Rte. 83
- Karlsen Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Robert's Food, 912 Busse Road
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Walgreen Drugs, Mount Prospect Plaza
- Sun Drugs, Randhurst

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church Street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE
- Louis Variety Store, Old Lake Street

PALATINE
- CMA, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Rhodes Food Shop, 422 E. Chicago Ave.
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest Hwy
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad Ave.
- Loeber's Standard Service, Algonquin & Meacham
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Northwest Liquor Store, 23 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
- Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza
- Pure Oil Offices, Routes 58 & 53
- Jewel Food Store, 56 W. Wilson
- Dominick's Finer Foods, Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 4½ N. Elmhurst
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff Road
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Park Road
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman St.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main St.

RURAL AREAS
- Helgeson Bros. Service, Rand Road
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand & Quentin Roads
- Higgins Food Store, Routes 72 & 58
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins Roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD
- RIC Food Store, Bartlett Road

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store, Roselle & Schaumburg Roads

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall Drug, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Lindy's Delicatessen, 69 Wolf
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee Road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Road
- Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Park Road
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Road
- The Spot, Irving Park & Spruce St.
- Johnny's Wood Dale Liquors, 151 E. Front St.

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BAYER ASPIRIN REG. 73c Bottle 100 48¢

REG. 89c LAVORIS Mouth Wash 17-ounce 55¢

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BOX 400 Face Tissues Reg. 20c Society Brand 2 FOR 31¢ White or Colors

REG. 39c Saccharin 1000 ¼-Gr. Tablets Worthmore at Savings 14¢

WHY PAY MORE? Chicken of the Sea Tuna Chunk Style 6½-oz. 2 FOR 51¢

★ STAR DISCOUNT SPECIAL! Walgreens RUBBING ALCOHOL REG. 55¢ Pt.. 33¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS —MANY MORE IN OUR STORE—

39c SIZE Aspirin for Tots, St. Joseph's. 1¼-grain. Bottle 50 — 31¢
98c SIZE PEPTO-BISMOL, Antacid laxative. 8-ounce .... — 89¢
98c SIZE Q-TIPS Applicators, Sterilized cotton. Pack 180 ... — 81¢
$1.45 SIZE ABSORBINE, JR., For athlete's foot pain. 4-oz. .. — 1.22
$1.19 SIZE DESITIN Ointment, For skin irritations. 4-oz. ... — 95¢
$2.94 SIZE Multiple Vitamins, ONE-A-DAY (brand). Btl. 100 — 2.35
63c SIZE Milk of Magnesia, PHILLIPS'. 12-ounce bottle .. — 51¢
$3.50 SIZE METAMUCIL, For constipation relief. 16-oz. . — 2.80
$1.50 SIZE GET-SET LOTION, For once-a-week hair sets .... — 1.12
39c SIZE CUTEX POLISH, For nails. Fashion-shades ... — 34¢
$1.00 SIZE ALBERTO VO5, Hair Dressing. 1½-ounce tube — 55¢
45c SIZE BOX of 12 KOTEX, Regular, super or junior sizes — 39¢
98c SIZE PREPARATION H, Relief hemorrhoidal pain. Tube — 77¢

Reg. 19c PIPE TOBACCO RALEIGH, P.A., VELVET or EDGEWORTH... 2 Pocket Packs 27¢

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Brisk Bavarian Flavor AUGSBURGER BEER 6 12-oz. no-deposit Bottles 98¢
Park Ridge $3.69 BOURBON 7-yr. Straight whisky. 86-pr. 5th 2.98
White Velvet $3.39 VODKA Grain distilled 80-pr. 5th 2.49
Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

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Made with lots of pure, sweet cream in over 20 tasty flavors. Try our Butterscotch Ripple 6 PTS $1
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Delicious toffee-coated popcorn. Snack-time buy! 11-ounce Cello Pack.... 29¢

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Lazy Lounger FOAM FILLED PILL Bargain Special! Big! 24"x 18" size. FOAM-FILLED
Check Our Low Price LAZY LOUNGER PILLOW 1.99
Cotton cordette cover in bright decorator colors. Use for TV viewing, lounging .. or as extra-bed pillows. It's non-allergenic!

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CINDY SUE TODDLER Take Her Hand . . . She WALKS! So adorable! Movable legs, eyes, head. Party dress of nylon, curly hair. 24-inch. Our Low Price 3.99
Battery Powered AUTO RACE GAME . . . by ELDON Tests driving skills. Real buy.... 4.99 Less batteries
29-in. steel frame RIDE 'EM SCAT CAR Self-steering, crash bumper & back rest!.... 3.86
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Forest View News

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

So you think that words haven't power? According to a psychologist, the perfect five-word sentence is, "I am proud f you." The ideal four-word grouping is, "What is your opinion?" and for a three worder you can't beat, "If you please."

Getting along with the distaff part of the population is a snap if one remembers such little gems as, "Haven't you lost a few pounds?", or "But you're too young to remember that." You can blow the whole bit, however, by pointing out (in any choice of words) that her seams aren't straight.

The perfect six-worder for the householder about to do a little redecorating is, **"See PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO."** We carry the better brand paints and wallpaper, LOF glass, venetian blinds and scores of other needs. Also, prices are to your liking at **PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO., 9-11 North Bothwell. Phone FL 9-0954.**

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: For watering indoor plants keep a few eggshells in a jar of water and use the solution. (Adv.

Dempster Junior High and Forest View Elementary Schools will hold parent-teacher conferences at their respective schools today, Nov. 8.

Nov. 12 there will be no school for Forest View area public schools due to Arlington Institute Day.

Dempster Junior High will have a display of books in display cases for National Book Week, Nov. 11 -17.

Class officers elected last week by the eighth grade class at Dempster Junior High were: president, Ricky Hampton; vice president, Bob Williams; secretary, Patty Tenerowicz; and treasurer, Sandy Staten.

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wangles, S. Douglas, were the Joseph Cubalas of Milwaukee and their daughter, Mrs. George Arnold and children from California.

Don De Bertram from Maryland, former resident of Council Trail, was here visiting former friends and neighbors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beystehner of Chicago spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Don Larson, S. Algonquin Road, on her birthday.

Friday evening the Larsons gave an after the game party to climax the end of the Forest View High School's Junior Varsity Football season, which ended with a win of 9 to 7 over Elgin - Larkin. Seventy - four players, cheer leaders and managers and friends attended with their coaches and their wives.

HALLOWEEN evening dinner guests of the Otto Gorgius family, S. Busse Road, were the Don Larson family, Greg Hilgeman and Beverly Emrick. After trick and treating, doughnuts and cider were served to Marian Kay, Mary Hilgeman and Mrs. Emrick.

Birthday greetings this week go to Gene Hutchings, Kevin Grismer, Mrs. Virginia Palmer, Mrs. Ann Schnell, Jimmy Giblin, John Kurth Jr., Michael Treader, Michael Loeschen, Mrs. Mary Aldrich, Richard Hengler, Roxanne Wilder and Beverly Oliver.

Happy anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. R. Curlo and get well wishes go to Phoebe Jane Garland.

ELK RIDGE VILLA

A Maharaja and a Slave Girl were the costumes worn by Jim and Jean Beck, 1207 Robert Drive, Saturday night to a Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haufe of Norridge. Once there they had a wonderful time. En route they had a flat tire and were delayed an hour on Busse Road in full costume attire.

All present seemed to have a great time at the Elk Ridge Villa Home Owners Association's Halloween Parade and Witch Burning Wednesday night. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and the children received a candy treats.

A BUSY weekend was had by the Robert Hartzes of Robert Drive. Saturday night Bob and Olga went to George Diamonds in Antioch for dinner to celebrate the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Witt of Norridge.

Sunday the Hartjes had 32 guests for a dinner and family reunion. They came from Gary and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brazeau, 1201 Birch, entertained guests from Chicago for Sunday dinner.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

Mrs. George Brown had a group of ladies for a luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Novak, mother of Kim Novak, Mrs. K. Borman, Mrs. S. Werlik, Mrs. F. Swanson of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Anderle of Elmhurst and Mrs. C. Hillyar of Naperville were the guests. On Saturday the Browns had as dinner guests Dr. George Koranda. Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Werlik and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loeschen just returned from New York City, where they attended a World War II Army reunion at the Summit Hotel. They also visited the U. N. Building, Saint Pat's Cathederal and CBS Studio during Ed Sullivan's program. They traveled on to New Jersey, Mrs. Loeschen's home state, to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersons are home from Denver, where they enjoyed a week's vacation. (AME

Seven Choral Groups Set For School's Fall Concert

Seven choral groups will present Arlington High School's annual fall concert tonight in the girls' gym at 7:30.

Included in the program are the Freshman Boys' Chorus, the Freshman Girls' Chorus, the Choraliers, the Harmonettes, the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Octet, and the Senior Choir.

THE SONG-FEST will also feature tenor soloist Boyd White, Arlington music instructor.

White will sing "Nocturn," by Pearl Curran, and "Song of the Open Road," by Richard Rodgers. His wife will accompany him.

The freshman groups will initiate the program, the girls singing "America, Our Heritage," and the spiritual "Do. Lord."

The frosh boys will follow with "Moving Along," "We Gather Together," and "Happy Wanderer."

The Choraliers have slated "Catch a Falling Star," and "My Bonnie"; while the Harmonettes will offer "Dry Bones" and "A Wonderful Guy."

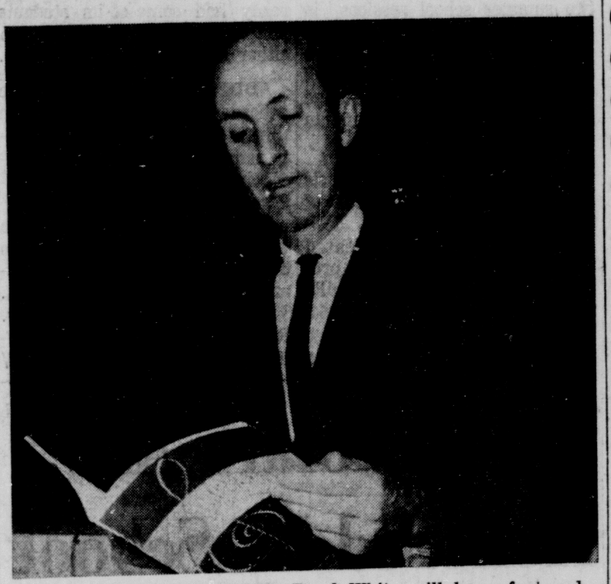
THE GIRLS' Glee Club has listed three numbers: "Lift Thine Eyes," "Breakers Off Baranquilla," and "Let There Be Muisc."

The newest addition to the music department is the Boys' Octet, who will debut with "Sophomoric Philosophy" and "Standing on the Corner."

Closing the concert will be the Senior Choir, whose repertoire consists of Mozart's "Gloria from the 12th Mass," "Beautiful Saviour," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Rock-a-mah-Soul," "Love Makes the World Go Round," and a Russian folk tune, "Russian Picnic."

Instructor White will join the choir as an assisting soloist.

ADMISSION TO the annual concert is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets will be available at the door, according to the program director, Dr. Robert Wolff. (ACM-EG



ARLINGTON INSTRUCTOR Boyd White will be a featured tenor soloist at tonight's fall choral concert in Arlington High School's girls' gym at 7:30. White will join some seven vocal groups on the program. (ACM-EG

Historymobile Was Opened to Public

The Robert R. McCormick Historymobile, under the supervision of the Illinois State Historical Library and the Illinois State Historical Society, Springfield, spent the past week in Arlington Heights, visiting all the schools in the village.

It was open to the public Friday evening and all day Saturday.

The week's showing was given at the invitation of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights, which made all appointments with the schools.

THE EXHIBIT "Illinois in the Civil War" drew a great deal of interest, and the driver-lecturer, Charles V. Weishaupt of Springfield, who has been with the Historymobile since it went on the road two years ago, was pleased with the response of teaching staffs, pupils, and the public. The total number of viewers was 4,424, which Weishaupt considered an excellent count. In the time the Historymobile was in the village, all the upper grade school people couldn't visit the exhibit, so it was arranged that all fifth grade history classes from all public and parochial schools, and American history groups from all high schools, were given time to go through the mobile.

Many students and villagers requested a long showing, but due to the mobile's close schedule of bookings, this was not possible. However, the Historical Society of Arlington Heights has asked the Historical Society at Springield to schedule the Historymobile for Arlington Heights next spring. The Historymobile will go in for refurbishing this December, and a new exhibit will be set in place, "The Proclamation of Independence."

THE HISTORICAL Society of Arlington Heights has praised the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the police department, and N. M. Lattof, in making arrangements for parking the Historymobile in the business district, policing the mobile at night, and to Lattof for the use of his Dunton Street property. (A

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

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Greeting Card Sales To Help Scholarship

Christmas greeting cards are being sold by the Wheeling Junior Woman's Club for its scholarship fund for teachers of exceptional children in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21.

The card, designed by Leonard A. Swanson, has a traditional motif and carries a nonsectarian message.

Swanson, a Wheeling resident and instructor at the Jack London Junior High School, did original art work for the card cover. Sale and distribution of the card is being done by the Wheeling Junior Woman's Club, which voted the scholarship fund a permanent project.

"The Wheeling Juniors had a dual purpose in launching the card sale," advised Mrs. J. J. Stiller, chairman of the drive for the woman's organization. "While we are primarily interested in raising money for scholarships, we also believe the card will stimulate interest in the special education programs offered in Wheeling. All profit from their sale will be turned over to school authorities, who are the sole administers of the fund and select its recipients."

THE SCHOLARSHIP Fund, actually initiated 18 months ago, was created to assist teachers in School District 21 who wish Wheeling's special education programs, that is, the Wheeling Braille school and the room for the multiply handicapped.

"As the school enrollment continues to grow, so will the need for additional classrooms and teachers for the special programs increase," Mrs. Stiller said. "Training these teachers is costly as it usually requires two summer school sessions in addition to a regular bachelor's degree in education. We hope the scholarship fund will help school officials in the huge task of staffing the departments of special education."

Both Superintendent of Schools Kenneth F. Gill and Director of Special Education, Mrs. Mildred Tins, have been pleased with the results of the programs in Wheeling. The Braille school, in operation since 1954, has among its graduates high school and college students. The room for multiply handicapped, in existence since 1959, has already had some of its students join the regular classroom on either a full or part time basis.

ADDITIONAL HONORS were accorded schools last year when Illinois State Normal University requested that student teachers in special education be allowed to train in Wheeling.

Any individual or organization wishing further particulars on the holiday card or the scholarship fund may contact Mrs. Stiller at LEhigh 7-0611 or Mrs. Robert Steinman at LEhigh 7-1966. (W

New Villa Venice Has 'Top' Talent

The Villa Venice supper club in Northbrook has engaged some of the biggest names in musical show business to appear there during November and December.

Fisher will open Nov. 9-19. He will be followed by Sammy Davis Jr., Nov. 25-30, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Davis for the week Nov. 26-Dec. 2. Dinah Shore will be starred Dec. 3-9.

Fisher credits the turning point of his career to the Labor Day, 1949, show at which Eddie Cantor "discovered" him. He won immediate acceptance by the nation's teenagers.

AMONG HIS "gold records," awarded for selling over a million discs, were his "Any Time," "I'm Walking Behind You," "Oh, My Papa" and "I Need You Now."

He comes to the Villa Venice direct from an engagement at the Winter Garden in New York. (W

Faculty Attends Dinner Meeting

Members of the faculty of the Wheeling School District attended the annual dinner meeting Oct. 31 of the Council of Exceptional Children, a professional organization, at the Randhurst Town Hall, Randhurst Shopping Center.

Dr. Frederick W. Stamps, of Brain Research Foundation, Inc., addressed the group on 'The brain damaged child and significance of electroencephalograms." (W

Top Scholars Are Honored by School

London Junior High students with high grade averages were honored in a special assembly last Friday, and awards were presented to leaders in the intramural program.

The Honor Roll is limited to students who have earned a total grade average of 3.5 and higher. Honor Roll students for the first marking period are:

Eighth Grade: R. Osterberg, W. Schennum, M. True, S. Vincent, and N. Katagiri.

Seventh Grade: R. Behar, L. Shanley, M. Steffeson, and L. Wagner.

Sixth Grade: S. Moore, M. Peterson, S. Reese, and N. Kulak.

Merit Roll students also received high praise for their very good school work. These students, all of whom earned grade averages from 3.0 to 3.5, include:

Eighth Grade: V. Boyles, R. Moore, T. Burns, F. Burton, J. Elnor, M. Franklin, T. Galow, C. Geske, T. Gosdecki, H. Grandt, L. Papen, L. Pearson, A. Perkins, R. Quattlebaum, T. Reimers, D. Savage, D. Splitt, D. Stanowski, R. Summers, K. Sweeney, L. Voltz, M. Holzkopf, D. Hurley, Janet Kass, and S. Stavros.

Seventh Grade: R. Abrams, J. Bernart, C. Bube, C. Carlborg, L. Daley, D. Erickson, R. Glover, W. Gorski, S. Hanks, R. Hansen, S. Harper, K. Harrington, L. Jashelski, W. King, L. Kyle, D. Klocke, J. Koeppen, M. Kramer, D. Loveless, B. McSorley, J. Meachim, J. Mulcahy, E. Nelson, C. Neubauer, T. Speciale, D. Sherman, L. Shanley, G. Teddy and B. Vincent.

Sixth Grade: S. Alman, C. Alten, D. Denley, N. Hanks, B. Fiedler, A. Jensen, R. Kean, G. Larsen, S. Magerl, M. McFarlin, M. McKinney, M. Menia, M. Mutter, W. Newman, J. Novak, P. Numerowski, B. Renninger, E. Shavitz, S. Schmidt, S. Pritchett, S. Spenelly, R. Strombom, M. Thomas, and I. Tursch. (W

Tell Volunteers For Fund Drive

Mrs. Hazel McElhose, 507 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, zone chairman for the Mothers March on Muscular Dystrophy, has announced the names of Arlington Heights area leaders for the door-to-door fund-raising drive during the week of Nov. 12-18.

They are: Mrs. Eileen Evans, 1150 N. Hickory Ave.; Mrs. Catherine Bartel, 1210 N. Race Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Tanner, 302 S. Harvard Ave.; Mrs. Robert Frederick, 408 S. Carlyle Place; Mrs. James McBride, 1918 Birchwood Lane; Mrs. Peter Bonyata, 408 S. Dryden Place; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 1318 S. Dunton Ave., and Mrs. Donald Senecal, 1136 S. Haddow Ave. (A

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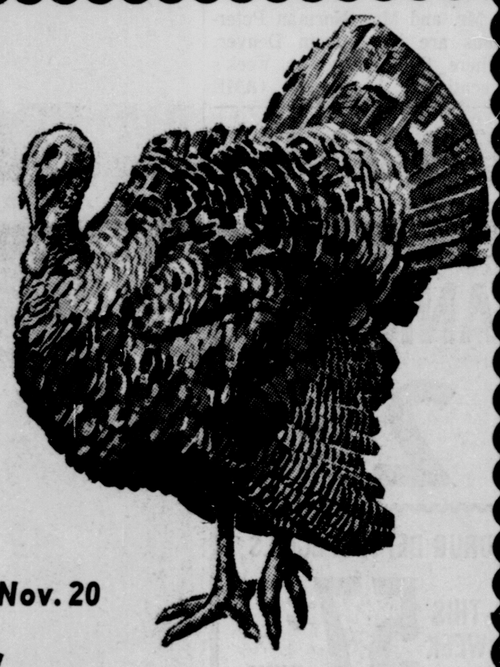

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- Table Top Ash Tray
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- 1 Dress
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- Jewel Food Center
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- Meadows Restaurant
- Murray's Store for Men
- My Shop
- R & F Shoe Repair
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- Rolling Meadows Barber Shop
- Suburban Drugs
- F. W. Woolworth

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CLearbrook 3-0290

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Doorbells and doughnuts were key words last week as Ridge Parkers collected for the Combined Appeal and attended political rallies. Neighbors on opposite sides of the political fence Monday are expected to be back on speaking terms by the weekend.

Kaspar Street neighbors gathered at a coffee to meet two new arrivals on the block. Mrs. Howard Morris, 916 N. Kaspar, recently was hostess at a get-together to introduce Alice Kontrim and Marie Eltz to the group. Joining in the welcome were Nan Corda, Joan Shield, Estelle Heiser, Gene Chapman, Marcie Kooi, Sally Zoellick, Wanda Pillip, Marge McNamara and Marilyn Ostrowski.

Dancing and design were the topics of conversation in the William Rudy home, 822 N. Princeton. Last weekend the Rudys attended the Bolshoi Ballet performance with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Psota, former Ridge Parkers. Featured that evening were Ballet School, Walpurgis Night and Paganini, based on Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody. Dinner in the English Room of the Hartford Plaza preceded the performance.

RECENTLY THE Rudys attended an unusual party at Green Acres Country Club in Northbrook, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Abramson. Mr. Rudy, a professional artist, designed the complete decorations, wall hangings, centerpieces, posters and such for the entire party. The Parisian theme was carried out by an authentic replica of a French butcher shop, complete with butcher block, sawdust and sausages. Table centerpieces, which were motion displays, featured an oval-shaped base outline of the City of Paris. Standing up in the center and rocking back and forth was a Frenchman embracing the Eifel Tower. Employees' costumes were also especially designed by Mr. Rudy—waitresses dressed as can-can girls, the hostess was costumed as a Toulouse-Lautrec character, and waiters dressed as Apache dancers.

Ridge Park Bowling League is still looking for substitutes, say Dick and Marge Andrew. Interested bowlers should call them at Cl 3-8854. Experience is fine, but there's no need to be spectacular, they stress. High average on the team is about 183 and low, about 60, so bowlers of all skills are welcome.

Dick and Marge had a busy Saturday as 12 children gathered to help Greg Andrew celebrate his eighth birthday. Ice cream, cake, and candy were served, with books given as prizes. Hit of the afternoon was a dart and balloon game, carefully supervised by Dick. No casualties were reported among Donald Andrew, Larry Bossert, Diane and Walter Dohrman, Pam Munson, Janet Pendleton, Johnny Griffith, Marissa Rubenking, Steve Ringle, Tommy Patterson and Donny Miley.

TOM BARTIK'S guest at dinner recently was Ray Safarik. The boys saw the "Miracle Worker" in honor of Tom's recent 12th birthday. Virginia, Kathy and John spent Thursday in Chicago, and Jack and Virginia attended a get-together party Saturday in the Van Nevel home in Chicago. The Bartiks live at 643 N. Kaspar.

Mrs. J. H. Niell, 630 N. Salem, recently welcomed former Ridge Parker Marilyn Eaton, Tommy and David, now living in Fox River Grove, for the day.

Cheryl Geisler, daughter of the Lawrence Geislers, 816 N. Ridge Ave., celebrated her 10th birthday by spending a day in Chicago with her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Brucks.

Home from a 9-day stay in Philadelphia are Mrs. Joseph Dunne, her mother, Mrs. Catherine Megary, and son, Michael, now back at 1016 N. Illinois. They attended the wedding of her first cousin, Joseph Megary. As Philadelphia is the Dunnes' home town, they were entertained by friends and relatives, and enjoyed their reunion with family.

Wonderful news from Salem Street this week is that Chuck Vlcek, 832 N. Salem, has been appointed as an alternate for the Air Force Academy. All the neighbors are crossing their fingers for Chuck and his one remaining test, scheduled for December. Chuck, who starred in the dual role in Arlington High's play last weekend, and was drum major for the homecoming events, has had a busy few weeks. So has Mrs. Vlcek, who entertained relatives gathered here for both events. Chuck's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciolek of Cicero, came for the game and parade. Here for dinner, the play and dessert afterwards were his aunts, Miss Elsa and Miss Antoinette Vlcek of Oak Park and Berwyn, the Jerome Vlcek and Edward Bjorseth families of Northbrook.

BEST WISHES for a quick recovery go to Janet and Joyce Mills, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, 814 N. Kennicott. The girls had tonsillectomies last week in Northwest Community Hospital. Best wishes and sympathy also go to Salem Street's Walter Dohrmann, now home after surgery on his foot, which required breaking and resetting of the bones. Mr. Dohrmann's biggest problem — how to negotiate the train steps on crutches.

Breakfast and bowling made a gay Sunday morning for 11 Ridge Park boys. They gathered to celebrate the 10th birthday of Tommy Surge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surge, N. Illinois. The boys had pancakes at Rick Casares Pro Bowl in Buffalo Grove, and then spent the morning bowling. Joining the Surge family the preceding Sunday were Tommy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surge Sr. and Mrs. Anna Lorenzen of Chicago.

Two birthdays last Saturday were celebrated at the Robertson home, 1007 N. Fernandez. Frances Anne was 14 and her cousin, Kyle, was 3. Kyle's parents, the Raymond Robertsons of Chicago, joined the party, along with grandparents, the senior William Robertsons and the M. P. Boiskous of Hasbrook. Earlier, Frances entertained a group of neighborhood friends — her brothers, Tom, and Bill, some of their friends and Tina Fox. Frances' parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson Jr.

RECENT HOUSE guests of the William Randles, 832 N. Kaspar, were her sister, Mrs. Hazel Fullmer of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, of Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Randle had an unexpected ending to her surprise visit last Friday to Scott, now a freshman at Southern Illinois University. She rang the doorbell of Scott's house and announced herself as his mother. "Oh, no!" said the landlady. "Scott just left for Arlington Heights!"

Mrs. Randle phoned here to alert her husband, left Carbondale 10 minutes later, and was met on the 11:42 train here by both her husband and son. Question: Who surprised whom?

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall

CLearbrook 5-2936

When Julie Alice, 2-month-old daughter of the Ken Niebuhrs of Virginia Terrace, was christened at St. Peter's Lutheran Church last Sunday, a party to celebrate the event was given by her parternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nieburh, 424 S. Forrest. About 35 friends and relatives came for dinner and for supper as well as an evening of card games.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Briscoe are being welcomed to Arlington Acres and their new home at 433 S. Forrest. The Briscoes are from Chicago, he is with Natural Gas Pipeline, and they have two children, Beth Ann and Dean.

An overnight guest of the Gust Hermansons, 437 S. Forrest last Wednesday was his brother, Arne, who stopped over between flights from Seattle to Boston. It was the first time in a year that the brothers had seen each other, so there was a great deal to get caught up on.

THE SYMPATHY of friends and neighbors is extended to the Pat Collins family, 413 S. Forrest, on the death of Kay's father, Mr. James L. French of Chicago, last Friday.

The John O'Neill family, 505 S. Gibbons, spent an enjoyable week entertaining Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Toedter of Crivitz, Wis. Mother and daughter enjoyed shopping excursions and the families spent several happy evenings dining out.

For the past several years, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Merchant, 513 S. Forrest, have made it a practice to take their annual vacation in October. Monday they returned from a motor trip South, going as far as Daytona Beach and Miami Beach, Fla., and stops also at New Orleans and Charleston, S. C., where they enjoyed a walking tour covering points of interest and beauty. A trip to Key West was cancelled because of military activity there. The Merchants report the prevailing atmosphere on the Florida coast, because of the Cuban crisis, as one of quiet worry rather than wild excitement.

Margaret Marshall, 432 S. Forrest, came home from Northwestern to enjoy Sunday dinner with her family. She was accompanied by her roommate, Karen Sherwood of Ridgewood, N. J.

SHARON Thompson was guest of hlnor at two parties to celebrate her eighth birthday, Nov. 2, and in addition spent the entire weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Thompson in Evanston, who gave a family dinner party Saturday evening in Sharon's honor. Sunday evening, Sharon's big day, was noted at a cake and ice cream party for the family, hosted by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Eklund of Evanston. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thompson, 508 S. Phelps.

Another 8-year-old whose birthday was Nov. 1 is Deborah Kunz, 505 S. Forrest. Debby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, and her brothers and sisters wished her a happy birthday at dinner Thursday. The second installment of the celebration came Sunday, when her grandmother Mrs. Josephine Kunz, and uncle, John Cherney, of Elmwood Park were present to add their wishes.

Village Theatre Meeting Tonight

Marsh Moses, president of Village Theatre, invites area residents to attend the group's monthly meeting, to be held tonight Thursday, at 8:15 at the Park School in Arlington Heights.

Program director Harriet Smith has arranged two performances to be presented by members of Village Theatre.

One will be a preview of sections of the play, "Family Portrait," directed by Mary Tindall and with a cast consisting of Kay Hawley, Shirley Freeman and Betty Brooks.

The second will be a one-act domestic comedy by Marcelle Wilcox and John Lobenhofer.

For information on meetings or speech and acting technique classes, persons may call Carolyn Burkett, CL 3-6217. (A

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

Scholarship Help Is Topic For Guild

The wide range of financial aid now available to college students will be the main subject for discussion at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Valparaiso University Women's Guild.

Mrs. Josephine Ferguson, director of student services at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., will be the featured speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting to be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Ferguson will also discuss scholarships and entrance requirements at Valparaiso University. Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend. (A

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

To enliven the dull atmosphere of a dreary November, the Terrace extends a warm welcome to Helen and Noel Casavant who, with children Laurel, 11, Howard, 9, and Kay, 1, have moved into 1405 N. Illinois. Noel, a commercial artist with the Henry B. Kreer and Company, advertising agency in Chicago, enjoys bridge along with Helen, who also enjoys playing the piano, as a liesure time activity. The Casavants, who are Christian Scientists, formerly lived in Northbrook.

Susan Marie, daughter of Rob and Mary Chernesky, 1228 N. Chicago, was baptized in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church a week ago Sunday. Present for the ceremonies were her godparents, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyck of Prospect Heights, who attended the buffet dinner, along with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Dyck of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Chernesky of Chicago, in addition to several other members of their families, following the church rites.

A BELATED birthday party for Thea, daughter of Ted and Edith Larson, 1202 N. Race, was held recently with a Halloween motif. Guests, who wore costumes and enjoyed the "two-faced" pumpkin centerpiece at the luncheon table, included Kim Merckx, Jean Davies, Scotty Vogtritter, April Krug, Barbara Schmidt and Billy Sommerfield.

On the Tuesday preceding Halloween a spook fest was held at 1346 N. Yale, hosted by Donny and Cheryl Speer, along with Billy Hazen, for 22 costumed guests.

Janice and Bill Borland and their children, Tim and Sheila, recently returned to 1210 N. Yale aft4r a 20-day vacation in the South. En route to Florida, they stopped in Nashville to visit Janice's aunt and family, the B. H. Ryans. After arriving at Smyrna Beach, Fla., they joined long time friends, the Allan Guthrie family of Du Bois, Pa., for a vacation of swimming and sunning on the beach.

TWO BIRTHDAY suppers were held recently in honor of Todd, son of Carol and Edward Davis, 1114 N. Race, who was 2, Oct. 23. The first included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters of Chicago. The second also included his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Davies Sr., and cousin, Mrs. Tom Kean with her children, Laurie and Tommy, and his uncle, aunt and cousin the Marv Peters from South Holland.

Guests from Jacksonville, Fla., entertained recently by Charley and Lucia Fleming, 1400 W. Clarendon, were Lucia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Atkinson. During their 10-day stay, the Flemings and Atkinsons drove to Springfield to visit Charley's parents, the J. C. Flemings.

Homecoming at Jo's alma mater, Illinois State Normal University, was the main attraction for Bob and Jo Hult, 1108 N. Chicago, on Oct. 20. After visiting Jo's mother in Prophetstown, they drove to Bloomington for the game and the alumni reception which followed.

A LUNCHEON party was held on Monday for James, son of John and June Kelley, 1337 N. Race, who was 3. Guests included Linda Simmons, Tina Wiley and Don Olsen and his brother, John.

Recently Dom and Mary Massa, 1710 W. Olive, hosted a predance cocktail party. Guests included the Phil Brachts, Ray Kelloggs, R. McGinnises, James Trucanos, F. Butlers, T. Meyers and the F. Trapanis. Following the Coterie Dance, the group adjourned to the Coach Lite Inn for a bite to eat.

A family reunion dinner was hosted recently by Richard and Mary Soby, 1208 N. Chicago. Guests included Mary's folks, the Robert Watsons of Genoa City, Wis., her brother and family, the junior Robert Watsons of Milwaukee, and her sister and family, the Arnom Rowes of Chicago.

A birthday dinner was held recently for Tommy, son of Kenneth and Helen Flesch, 1417 N. Chicago, who was 3. Guests included his godparents, Edwin Kielbasa and Mrs. Alfreda Gorney, and their families, all of Chicago.

A brief holiday was enjoyed by Genevieve and Jesse Galloway, 1111 N. Wilke, in mid-October. With the children, Catherine and Michael, they visited Starved Rock National Park, where they enjoyed sightseeing on the trails and canyons and dinner at Starved Rock Lodge.

WHEN HIS 12th birthday rolled around this year, Marty, son of Carl and Betty Bloom, 1345 N. Illinois, was attending a camp-o-ree at Channel Lake State Park where, incidentally, his patrol won top honors for physical fitness. The following weekend his family feted Marty with a dinner attended by his grandparents, the Sven Dahlbergs of Arlington Heights and the Elmer Blooms of Roselle, and aunt, uncle and family, the Paul Hansens of Kenosha.

Recently Catherine, daughter of James and Rose Marie, 1409 N. Wilke, was the guest of honor at two birthday celebrations. Youngsters who helped her extinguish six candles were Nancy and Ralph Workman, Carl Koeppel, April Kearney and Cathy's brothers, Bob and James, and sister Dawn. The family party was attended by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Noltine, and both sets of grandparents.

Returning to 1223 N. Illinois recently were Kay and Linton Moustakis and their sons, Mark and Michael, who had enjoyed a 2-week hunting trip in the mountainous area of the Montana-Idaho border. They stayed with Kay's aunt and uncle, the A. J. Olsens, at their ranch in Florence, Mont., and bagged grouse and partridge, along with a deer, although Kay commented that the unseasonably warm weather kept hunting of the bigger game down to a minimum.

AMONG THE costumed people aboard Halloween night were two Terrace couples, Frank and Shirlee Pircher and La Rue and Andy Reed, done up as a quartet of beatniks, on their way to a party held at the home of former Terrace neighbors, Addie and John Fairfield.

John, son of John and Margaret Noon, 1221 N. Chicago, celebrated his eighth birthday with a family party and a trip to Chicago for lunch and a tour of the Museum of Science and Industry, accompanied by his brother, James, and their father.

Another bit of "Homecoming" news concerns Don and Ann Kennedy, 1425 N. Chicago, who recently attended those weekend festivities at their alma mater, Millikin University at Decatur. Another bit of Kennedy news concerns Danny's celebration of his fourth birthday. Guests, all of whom enjoyed a trip to the local fire station, attired in their firehats, included Kurt Lichtblau, Darlene Donath, Susan and Michael Flesch, Susan Brown and Rollie Busch.

A rash of parties have been held at the home of Polly and George Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago. The first, a celebration of Mike's sixth birthday, was a "Do-It-Yourself" dinner party. Guests cooked their own hot dogs over the hibachi grill, popped their own popcorn and frosted their own cupcakes, much to the artistic delight of playmates Wendy Miller, Karen Pedersen, Jamie and Jonathon Noon, Greg and Janae Schaefer and Nicky Caprara. The second event was a family party held in honor of Sue Anne's 10th birthday. The third was a dinner party last Saturday night in honor of George, a newly dubbed "counselor." Guests included the Ray Funks, Bill Gunnisons and the Bob Gumzes. (A

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Scouts Look Ahead to Spring With Planting of 350 Bulbs

When next spring the roadside triangle at routes 53 and 83 sprouts forth with a myriad of blooms Long Grove will remember gratefully the efforts of scouts of the local Silver Bear Patrol who spent the morning of Oct. 27 planting a total of 350 bulbs. Responding to Council Committeeman Rich Ireland's call to duty were Bob Kenan, Kevin Gustafson, Bill Briggs, Mike Fournier, Scott Hoyne and Scott Ireland. The patrol's new leader will be Kevin Gustafson, who succeeds Scott Ireland.

Bulbs planted at the triangle were purchased with a gift donation from last year's women's bridge marathon.

On Nov. 25 Miss Cheryl Ann Potts will become the bride of Donald Garcia, son of the Ernest Garcias of Mundelein, in Long Grove Church.

CHERYL'S FRIENDS, Della Keto and Nancy Chlevin of Libertyville surprised her with a shower given three weeks ago in the latter's home. The honoree, taking her gifts from a heaping-high plastic clothes basket, unwrapped them as she sat in a chair decorated with crepe paper. A mountainous cake, iced with the words "Best wishes," centered the buffet table. Local friends present were Gail Rodewald, Judy Umbdenstock, Cindy Pieper, Joyce Didier, Mrs. Arthur Potts and Mrs. Melvin Towner. Out-of-town guests came from Lake Zurich, Gurnee, Half Day, and Mundelein.

As the dates, Nov. 16 and 17, of the Kildeer Players' "Sentimental Journey" approach, actors are beginning to concentrate on their lines and are doing their utmost to make the musical boat ride down the Mississippi a full night's entertainment for young and old.

While Mrs. Charles Parson keeps busy spurring ticket sales, Mrs. Douglas McDonald and her crew take over in ther costume department. If the workers' cooperation and devotion to the cause are an indication of its success "Sentimental Journey" is sure to "go over."

EVEN HER closest friends didn't recognize Mrs. Roy Anderson at Kildeer School's Halloween Carnival. No wonder, for she traveled the "Midway" wearing a black wig and a South Sea Island muu muu. Mrs. Robert Riley arrived gowned in black lace plus an enormous hat and Mrs. Virginia Weston, first grade teacher, came garbed as a clown.

Most eerie spot was the school's all-purpose room dimly lit by candles and glowing jack-o-lanterns, where carnival merry-makers could pause for a donut, cider and coffee. Movies, the fortune teller's hut and a special spot serving as a haven for teen-agers were attractions. New additions this year to the Midway highlights were a boxer's delight and a feather pillow toss, which were as much enjoyed as such old stand-bys as "The Cat's Meow" and "Ring Your Neck." The Albert Burgins' usual toy exchange provided a boon for children, providing them the opportunity to trade in a basket of useless fol-de-rol, won at the booths, for one or two worthwhile articles.

The community's thanks go to carnival chairmen, the Albert Burgins, Joe Klemeyers and the Stephen Rososes, who, in turn, wish to say "thank you" to all their helpers.

Important addition to last Sunday's services at Long Grove Church was the program presentation by members of the second and third grade church school classes. The youngsters shared the song "Heroes" which they have been learning through their study of "How the Story of Jesus Traveled." Teachers in charge of the participating classes are Mrs. Fred Dahlberg, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Robert Loudon Sr. and Julie Loudon.

TO THOSE WHO desire to join the church fellowship, new members will be received Nov. 25 at the 10:30 service. Persons who wish to become members of the church are asked to contact Rev. Williams by Nov. 19. Prior to the reception Sunday a special session, introducing the church, will be arranged.

Do you find the leisure to do what you like? What are the compensations of the volunteer worker and what should her qualifications be? Answers to such questions members of the Women's Guild circles will be discussing when they meet in November to talk about Josephine Benton's chapters on "Sacred Idleness" and "Mercy Has a Human Heart," taken from her book, "Pace of a Hen."

Members of the Morning Circle will meet Nov. 14 at Mrs. Robert Taylor's home. That afternoon the Afternoon Circle will meet at Mrs. David Calder's. Evening circle will gather Nov. 19 in Mrs. Henry Herrick's home. All women of the community are invited to attend each month that circle which at the time is most convenient, even though circumstances may necessitate their changing from circle to circle.

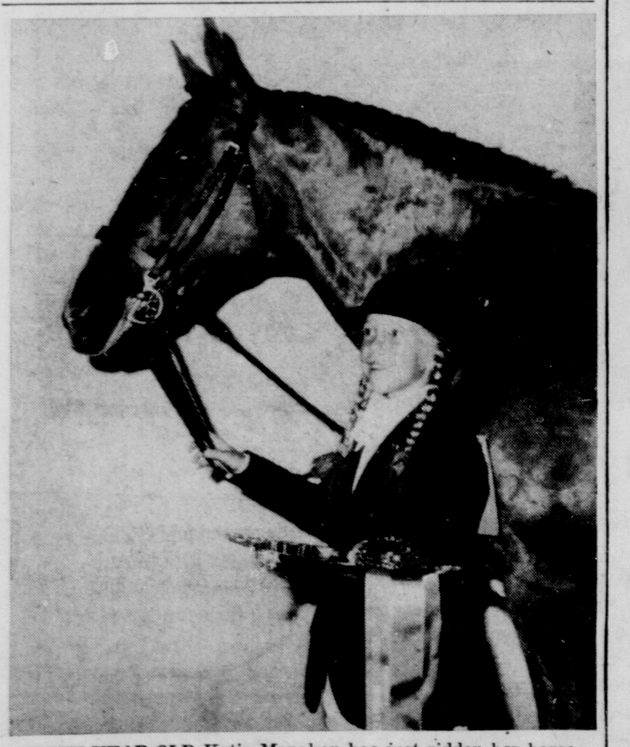
LAST WEEK was a time for celebration at the Charles Herschbergers'. On Halloween Mr. Herschberger marked his 91st birthday, enjoying the well-wishes of family and friends. Twenty - seven trick and treaters came to his door to parade their witch and goblin get-ups. That evening gathered around the cheery dining room table to enjoy second helpings of cake baked by Mrs. Lee Berghorn of Lake Zurich were the Berghorns and the Elmer Hasemans. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Elmer Haseman, Elmer's sister, Mrs. Ralph Hoffie of Arlington Heights, her daughter, Mrs. Don Bostrom and son, Mark, of Des Plaines, Mrs. Louise Tins and your reporter.

Family members, also including the Carl Tonnes of Lake Zurich and Mrs. Herschberger's sister, Mrs. Emma Roder of Mundelein, gathered again last Sunday to be on hand for the Herschbergers' 59th wedding anniversary.

OUR THOUGHTS continue to be with Gustav Stoerp and William Umbdenstock as they battle their illnesses.

Wedding anniversary wishes go to the Clem Umbdenstocks, Nov. 13. And best wishes go to Mrs. Ed Lauffenburger, whose birthday is Nov. 4; Mrs. Della Unger, Nov. 9; Mrs. Lora Heinsohn, Nov. 10; Royce Zoellner, Nov. 11; and to Charles Buck, Sr., Nov. 12.

The Ela - Vernon Parents' Faculty Association has engaged Dr. Dan Posen, who has familiarized himself to many through his television appearances, as the speaker at its first program set for Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. at the high school. Dr. Posen will give a lecture on "Education in the Age of Space." Member of the ticket committee met Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. Robert Riley to plan a sales campaign. (CP



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Katie Monahan has just ridden her horse, Tina, shown with her, to victory in the Illinois High Score Award for the year 1962. She won the junior hunter division for 13-year-olds and under, which means that she had to compete against every horse in the hunter division ridden by a rider of that age group in every High Score Award Show in the state of Illinois. Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan, residents of 502 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, until two months, when they moved to West Chicago, is the youngest rider to have ridden a horse to victory in the entire horse show history. (A

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TEAKWOOD BREAK FRONT imported from Denmark, used only 6 months. Can be seen at Hansen's Annex, 42 N. Brockway, Palatine. FLanders 8-1890 or FLanders 8-1892.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE, NO job too big or too small, reasonable. POrter 6-6911.

ALTERATIONS DONE IN MY home. Reasonable rates. 634-3873. (11-8tf

'55 BSA MOTORCYCLE 650. Fresh engine. Real good condition. Has lights. 255-0434.

GARAGE SALE — SAT. ONLY. Misc. items in good condition including accordion, roto-hoe, 1950 Dodge, outboard motor, sewing machine, men's clothing, upholstered rocker, etc. 439-1341.

16' PLYWOOD BOAT. BEST offer. 773-0483.

3 BEDROOMS, ROLLING Meadows, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, w/w carpeting, air cooler, drapes, swing set, yard equipment, wading pool. $150 month. 392-3637.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent, ½ acre lot, near Elmhurst. POrter 6-1564.

BOOKS WANTED FOR American Association of University Women used book sale, Nov. 10 at Randhurst. Proceeds for charity. All books welcome. For pick-up call Mrs. J. Ulrich, CLearbrook 3-6959.

ROOM FOR RENT WITH KITchen privileges. Near Randhurst. CLearbrook 9-2681.

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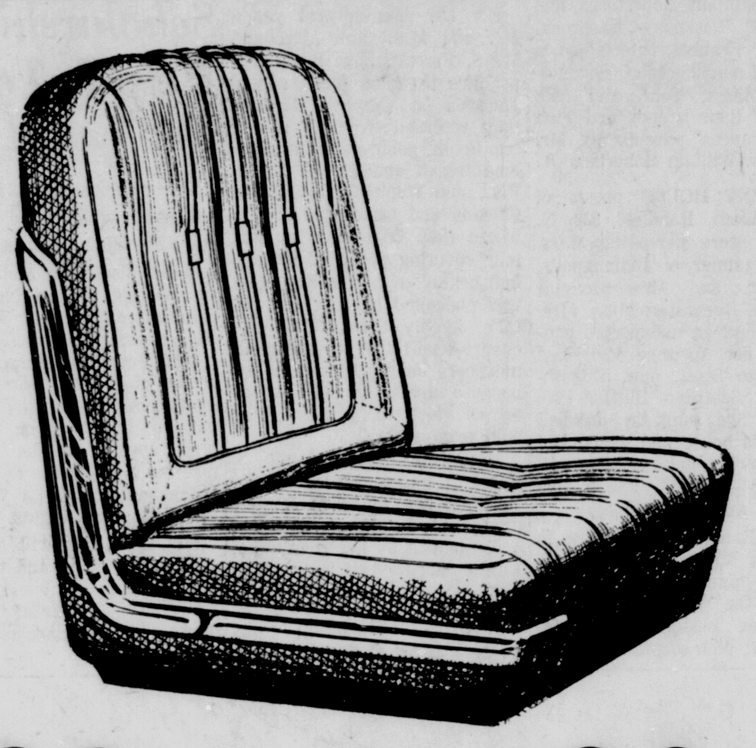
OES Christmas Bazaar Planned

Wheeling Chapter No. 850, Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois is having a Christmas bazaar and spaghetti dinner Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Wheeling Masonic Temple, 16 S. Milwaukee Ave.

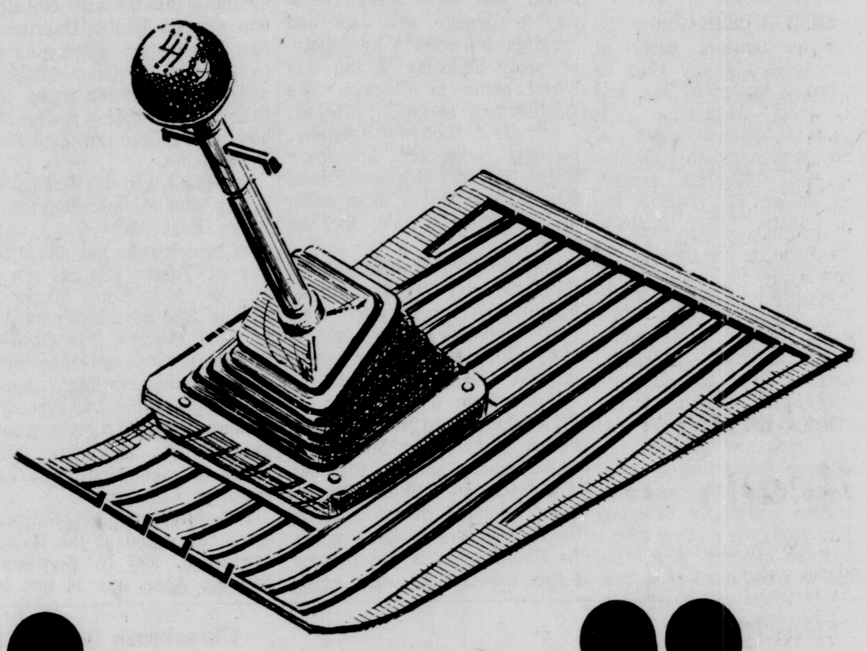
The bazaar will be from 9 am. to 7:30 p.m., and the spaghetti dinner from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

There are to be many items at the bazaar. (W



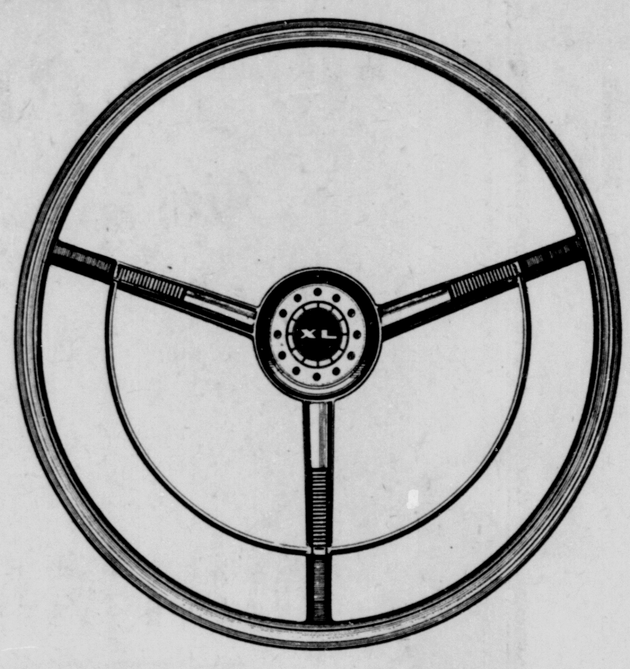
"Come sit!"

Slide into those deep-foam bucket seats. Feel how luxuriously they cradle you. Admire that handy personal console at your finger tips. This is the sporty life!



"Come shift!"

Feel the thrust and surge with a 4-speed floor shift. Feel the exhilaration of power in the palm of your hand. Rediscover the joys of real driving!



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Name Bucalo Police Unit President

Jack Bucalo was recently elected president of the Wheeling Police Reserve Unit.

Bucalo replaces Edwin Wahlquist as president. Wahlquist has been suspended from the unit for refusing to take an examination ordered by the Wheeling Police and Fire Commission.

Wahlquist and Harold Quirem protested the examination, saying that it was being applied retroactively. As a result of the protests, the commission greatly lowered the score necessary to pass the exam, and Quirem then consented to take it.

HOWEVER, Wahlquist continued his protest as to the protocol of the matter, challenging the validity of the police reserve ordinance.

When the ordinance was passed at the beginning of the year, it was evidently the intent of the village board to have the new regulations apply only to new incoming members of the reserve unit.

Other officers of the reserves are Roger Bernard, vice president, Quirem, treasurer, and Robert Westridge, secretary.

OES Christmas Bazaar Planned

Wheeling Chapter No. 850, Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois is having a Christmas bazaar and spaghetti dinner Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Wheeling Masonic Temple, 16 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The bazaar will be from 9 am. to 7:30 p.m., and the spaghetti dinner from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

There are to be many items at the bazaar. (W

Volunteers Are Listed

Taking part in the Wheeling door-to-door fund raising drive of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Chicago Nov. 12-18 will be the following persons, it is announced:

Mrs. Wilbert Feldbush, 484 Bernice, chairman, Mrs. Rosemary Smith, 901 Woodland, Mrs. Robert H. Berndt, 288 - 3rd St., Mrs. Richard Geiger, 615 Bridget, and Mrs. Thomas Burns, 365 S. Nancy.

Goal for the Greater Chicago area is $250,000. Funds will be to aid "more than 250,000 victims of this disease which causes the progressive deterioration of muscles," the association states. Victims are usually children. (W

Delay of Sewer Work May Shut Businesses

Four years and nine months ago the Wheeling Board of Trustees authorized a $560,000 bond issue for construction of utilities.

Part of the work was to be the installation of a sanitary sewer along the east side of Milwaukee Avenue from Dundee Road to near the south village limits. The sewer is to serve the businesses and homes along that side of Milwaukee, most of which have been and still are dumping their raw sewage into the Des Plaines River.

Health authorities have threatened to close business establishments if the sewage situation is not corrected.

CAUSE FOR the delay, according to sundry reports, has been the refusal of a few property owners to grant easements across their land for the sewer line.

The village board (chiefly Trustee Ralph Neubauer) has been seeking to straighten the matter out since the April, 1961, village election.

Over a year later the question was raised by Village Atty. Fred Weiszmann as to who was supposed to get the easements. According to Neubauer, Weiszmann was supposed to have.

Weiszmann said a few months ago that the necessary legal descriptions were to be supplied by Baxter and Woodman, village engineering firm.

Neubauer had Baxter and Woodman ordered to appear before the board on the matter. R. M. Baxter did so, and advised that the village had long ago hired Suburban Survey Service of Wilmette to prepare the legal descriptions for the easements on the properties involved.

THE WILMETTE firm was contacted. On Sept. 30, it submitted the descriptions and a bill for $155.

In the interim since 1958 a lift station reported to have cost about $10,000 has rusted away to the point where it would cost about $3,300 to repair it. (This was the estimate given to the board about a year ago.) The huge pump was left out in the open. (It can be viewed on Milwaukee Avenue next to the Texaco gas station at Dundee Road.)

Baxter and Woodman has recommended that the $10,000 piece of equipment be discarded, Trustee Neubauer reminded Oct. 15.

Recommendation of James Bennett, public works superintendent, also is now that the village not use this pump for the Milwaukee Avenue sewer line. He recommends installation of a concrete encased lift pump.

Upon request of Neubauer, Weiszmann prepared a written opinion on whether or not the village is now bound to install the sewer.

The attorney said the ordinance authorizing the bond issue put a "legal obligation" on the village to carry out the program for which it was issued—unless the village can show that the remainder of the work is "unnecessary or undesirable."

ANOTHER POINT, according to Weiszmann, is that all the funds from the original bond issue have been used for "other" construction work — but money is available from another source, the surplus fund account of the Water and Sewer Department.

Additional tidbit which has come out is that there is still a section of sewer to be installed on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue. In fact, Bennett expressed doubt as to where the sewage from the Wheeling Public Works Department building on that side of Milwaukee is going. He opined that there is a septic system, but he didn't know where.

And where is the sewer line emptying that is serving the northeast corner of Wheeling and that was supposed to be connected to the uninstalled line? It is emptying in the Des Plaines River, it is reported.

BUT MAYBE the most salient question today is one that has been only alluded to so far.

It is: Why a general obligation bond issue to finance the Milwaukee Avenue sewer? That is, why must the village as a whole pay the cost rather than the individual property owners who will benefit from the sewer? Did these property owners help to pay the cost of the sewers in Dunhurst, Meadobrook and other subdivisions? (W

Eighth Graders Learning About Business Firsthand

Small business is being carried on in a "big way" at London Junior High School.

Under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Wheeling, a group of eighth graders have formed a business in order to learn what business is all about. Perhaps equally important in their minds is the fact that their London Achievement Company is a money-making organization.

Set up as a merchandising corporation, the London Achievement Company went into business as the operators of a book store. Their stock includes selected titles from the vast world of paperback books, which are priced within the means of their current customers, students at London Junior High.

OFFICERS OF the company are dissatisfied with their profit, however, and hope to branch out into other, more lucrative fields. Board chairman David Stanowski stated that his firm is discussing enlargement of their market area. Rather than limit sales to students at the junior high, he indicated that they hope to find other buyers.

Company president Doug Malinski pointed out that two specific sales markets are being considered at the present time, other schools in the District and adult readers in both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. In addition to offering a list of thousands of books of high quality and low cost, he said, the London Achievement Company can deliver their books to the homes of customers without additional cost.

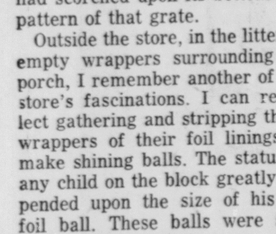
PHIL REED, vice president, has been arranging for a market research study of another product, and treasurer Nancy Katagiri is deeply involved in setting up and maintaining the financial records. About 20 other students handle the actual operation of the book store, maintain the stock inventory, and work with the management.

The London Achievement Company grew out of a teaching unit in Richard Wynn's seventh grade Social Studies classes last year. A group of students were encouraged to invent geography games using maps as their game boards. Their games were so interesting that the students manufactured and sold them at the annual art show as a part of the students' study of American business. Wynn moved with his class to the 8th grade, and is now one of the company advisors.

With the active guidance of Lou Schumm, the Rotary Club of Wheeling has adopted the company and has initiated a business orientation for them. Schumm has met with all members of this young business venture on a number of occasions.

HOWEVER, AS he explained in his first visit, his interest is not in taking over another business venture, but in helping the students to build a company that will provide them with both valuable experience and a money profit.

On his most recent visit, Schumm, vice-president of Ecko Containers Company, brought fellow Rotarian Russ Anderson of the Sanitube Corp. of Wheeling, as an advisor on accounting and other company records. Also, because of the "large sums" of money involved, Rotarian La Verne Woods, of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank has arranged to meet with representatives of the company to establish a bank account. Schumm is now arranging with other Rotarians to present a sales demonstration for the young businessmen.



From Darlene Gorski, Woodstock, Illinois: I remember the little neighborhood store as the source of much childhood pleasure. It had a back and front entrance (for convenience of people on both sides of the block) and a trip through the doors always brought a friendly greeting from the elderly storekeeper—and oftimes it brought a cookie from the row of glass doored-bins or a weiner for our faithful dog.

I can recall the store's wooden plank stairs and open porch where our old mongrel, Red, kept many a sleepy vigil while his charges peered into the penny candy case, weighing merits of a long-lasting licorice stick or root beer barrel against the fleeting enjoyment of a banana caramel.

In the winter the trip to the store also included the pleasure of standing on the huge square register in the center of the floor, absorbing its great bellows of heat. I remember watching drops of melted snow hiss and dance about its iron grate. I'm certain every boot in the neighborhood had scorched upon its bottom the pattern of that grate.

Outside the store, in the litter of empty wrappers surrounding its porch, I remember another of the store's fascinations. I can recollect gathering and stripping these wrappers of their foil linings to make shining balls. The status of any child on the block greatly depended upon the size of his tin foil ball. These balls were sold to the scissors-grinding man, after great deliberation, for the astronomical sum of a penny or two.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

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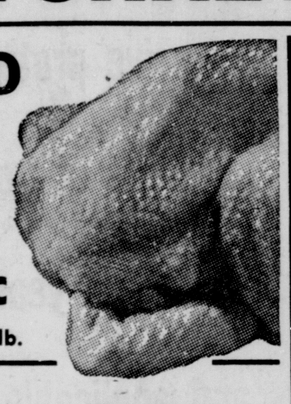
25c lb. Cut Up 29c lb.



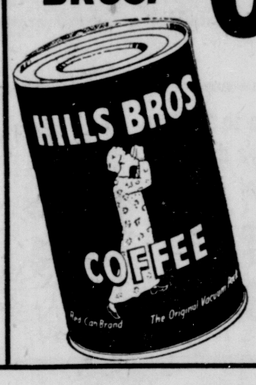
SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAKS
T-Bone 98c lb. Sirloin 89c lb.

Oscar Mayer Sliced BACON Extra lean 49c lb.

MIRACLE WHIP 39c qt.

HEINZ Ketchup 12-oz. bottle 2/39c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE



2-lb. can 89c

CRISCO 3-lb. tin 73c

EVERY DAY PRICE GAL. MILK 68c plus deposit
Plus 1 pt. Vanilla Ice Cream

COUNTRY DELIGHT COTTAGE CHEESE Small or large curd 23c lb. carton

PHILADELPHIA CREAM Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 25c

GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 29c doz.

10c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10c

ScotTissue White or colors Your choice

CERTIFY — RED LABEL Cut Green or Wax Beans Cream or Whole Kernel Corn 303 CANS 10c SALE Peas or Tomatoes

FROZEN FOODS Birds Eye Orange Juice 6-oz. can 10c

COUNTRY DELIGHT Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. 5/$1

MARIES HOMEMADE PIZZA CHEESE 69c MEAT 79c

DISCOUNT LIQUORS
Miller's Schlitz Budweiser $1.89 12-OZ. CANS Old Style Hamm's
Jim Beam Straight Bourbon 86 proof 3.69 5th 4.69 qt.
Mattingly & Moore Bourbon 86 proof $2.89 5th
PEPSI-COLA 6 12-oz. bottles 39c plus deposit

Produce — Golden Ripe
BANANAS or Emperor Grapes 10c lb.
FRESH MUSHROOMS 19c Pt. box
U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10-lb. bag 49c

FREE 1 pt. Country Delight Vanilla ICE CREAM With purchase of 1 gal. or 2 half gal. Cartons Milk

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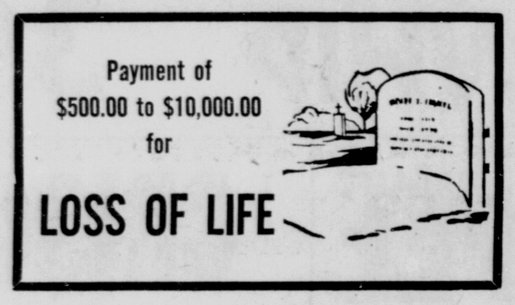

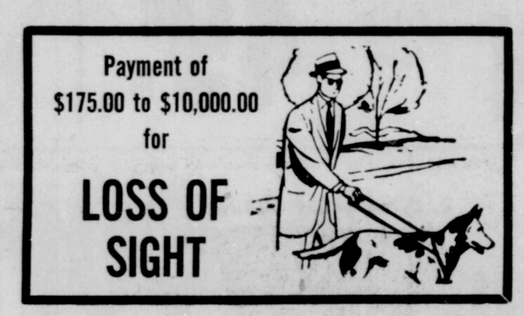

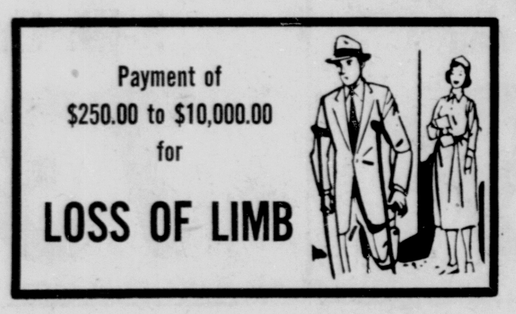

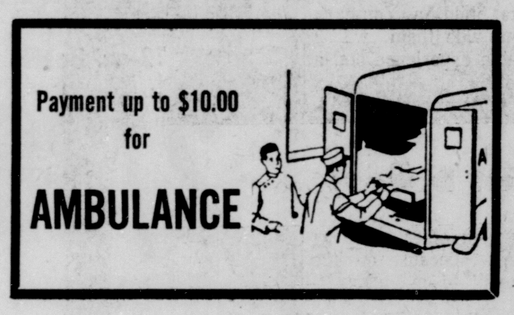

- The policy is issued without medical examination.
- There are no age limits (Specific Loss and Total Disability Indemnities are reduced fifty per cent (50%) when Insured is or becomes 70 or over).
- The Specific Loss Indemnities increase in value ten per cent (10%) each year during first 5 years of consecutive renewal.
- It pays in addition to other personal accident insurance carried.
- It pays on work accidents that are covered by State Compensation Laws.
- Old Republic Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, underwrites this protection which begins on the actual date of issuance of the policy.

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Suburban Police Show Builds Understanding

Exhibits Promote Support

Shoppers strolling through Randhurst last week occasionally were startled by the slight whine of a police siren and a uniformed officer cruising safely past on a motorcycle.

A bit unusual, of course, but so was the occasion—a police show with departments of suburban and state enforcement agencies displaying equipment and providing answers for the inquisitive.

Ten agencies were displaying seven squad cars and two motorcycles. Participating in the know - your - police promotion were Niles, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, Deerfield, Mount Prospect, the state police, Rolling Meadows and the Secretary of State's office.

PROVIDING AN exhibit also was the juvenile division of the Cook County Sheriff's office as well as the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

Responsible for the promotion were Charles McKinzie, public relations officer for Randhurst, and 35-year-old Duane Garrison, former Illinois State Police Trooper who s Chief of Security for the mammouth shopping facility.

Purpose of the police show, according to Garrison, is to help build good relations between the public and their police. He said one sidelight of the exhibit—and a significant service to the taxpayers who support the various agencies—is that people have an opportunity to see just what and how police are equipped to handle the assorted emergencies that for them are routine.

ON DISPLAY are the various fire arms that are standard equipment, with visitors given the opportunity to view close up such old reliables as the tear gas gun.

"We found out that checking with other police agencies (who have conducted police shows) that it did a great deal in creating good will," Garrison explained. "It helps acquaint people with the equipment."

Garrison, referring to preparations for the police show, said, "I cannot say enough good about the cooperation I've had from Mount Prospect Chief of Police George Whittenberg and the Mount Prospect Police Department."

OF HIS OWN security police, Garrison says, "We handle everything here that a regular police department handles."

The six fulltime and three part-time security police under Garrison's command coordinate security activities with those of The Fair, Carson Pirie Scott and Wieboldt's.

The Randhurst unit has a squad car of its own and two German Shepherd police dogs and its own police files.

There have been no attempted breakins since the center opened this summer. Teenagers who occasionally create a disturbance are asked to leave, according to Garrison.

A COUPLE OF minor fires have been extinguished in expert fashion by the Randhurst security organization, who also is prepared to handle accidents and any other emergency that might arise.

There have been some acts of malicious mischief, Garrison says, but these have virtually been eliminated.

A frequent complaint brought to security officers s that shopper's cars have been stolen. But, says Garrison, the vehicles are usually found in the parking lot on the opposite side of the huge building. (B8

POLICE CARS FROM NORTH SHORE and Northwest Suburban Police Departments form caravan in Mount Prospect in preparation for trip to Police Show in Randhurst last week. (B-8

PART OF THE Police Show presentation was this display unit of the Secretary of State's office which provided pamphlets on driving safety rules and serviced requests for various vehicle and driving licenses.

NILES MOTOCYCLE Police officer Clifford Kroening attracted attention of Police Show at Randhurst last week by cruising through the center sounding his police siren, making an unusual impression on the hundreds of shoppers who took time out to acquaint themselves with police equipment. (B-8

EAGER EYES pour over books on display last week at the annual PTA-sponsored Book Fair at Wilson School in Arlington Heights. (A

Health Careers Club Organized

A Health Careers Club has been organized at the three schools in High School District 214. The club, replacing the Future Nurses Club, will be open to both boys and girls for the purpose of exposing them to various careers in medicine.

Student orientation will be effected through speeches by medical specialists along with two school-sponsored field trips.

Alan B. Campbell, administrator of Northwest Community Hospital, was the first guest speaker featured at Arlington, Forest View, and Prospect High Schools at their second meeting of the school year. (ACM-EG

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

Q. If my husband and I arrive late at church, when the sermon is being given, is it proper for us to walk down the aisle and be seated?

A. Persons who arrive at church after the sermon has begun should seat themselves quietly at the rear of the church. To walk down the aisle at this time is too distracting to both the minister and the

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DUPONT 501 CARPET
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...with coupon only... Limited offer ends Wed., Nov. 14...

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BONDEX
ONE COAT BASEMENT WALL PAINT
Economical—ready to use. Use roller, brush or spray. No odor—dries in 30 min. 8 colors and white. Wash roller in water.
$5.79 LIST
$3.99 GAL.
Offer Ends Nov. 14, 1962

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Dutch Boy House Paint
Reg. $7.25
$4.99 GAL.
Original painters' choice white lead-titanium house paint white No. 103
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We Stock All Colors
Reg. $7.45
$4.99 GAL.
Offer Ends Nov. 14, 1962

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SPRED SATIN 100% LATEX PAINT
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Odorless — Easiest to use by do-it-yourselfers — wash roller in water — dries in 30 minutes.
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Basic Nativity Set
1/2 Life Size
Includes Mary, Joseph and Christ Child in Crib. Realistically molded of all-weather plastic. Mary and Joseph light up entire scene.
Complete 3 figures and crib. Now... $17.95

LAMB... same materials as above, illuminated, Each, Now... $2.88

STABLE... durable all weather material, packed individually. Now $4.79

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TOP BRANDS ORIGINAL STAR OF BETHLEHEM STAINLESS METAL TREES
7-Ft. Tall $26.88
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7-Ft. Deluxe POM PON ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE
Seemingly alive with light, one of these dazzingly beautiful trees is sure to catch the breath of family and friends. 153 graduated branches.
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MOUNT PROSPECT	NORTHWEST (Niles)	WEST SUBURBS (Northlake)
980 E. Northwest Hwy. (U.S. 14) 4 blks. N. of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) Daily 9-6, Mon., Fri. till 9, Sun. 10-3	7509-11 Milwaukee Ave. (at Harlem) Open Fri. Eves. til 9 p.m. Daily 9-6, Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9-9, Sun. 10-3	216 E. North Ave. 3 blks. W. of Mannheim Rd. Daily 9-6, Mon., Thurs., till 9, Sun. 10-2

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Recommendation

TO THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:

We herewith submit an Ordinance for a local improvement entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Making of A Local Improvement in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois," as follows:

That the roadway of Douglas Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the south street line of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Hawthorne Street from the west street line of Dryden Avenue to the east edge of the existing pavement at the east street line of Haddow Avenue,

And the roadway of Hickory Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the existing pavement at a point 285 feet, more or less, south of the south street line of Frederick Street, except that portion of Hickory Avenue lying between the north and south street lines of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Beverly Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the existing pavement at the north street line of Frederick Street, except that portion of Beverly Avenue lying between the north and south street lines of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Frederick Street from the existing pavement at the east street line of Hickory Avenue to the west edge of the pavement in Beverly Avenue hereinabove proposed,

Be improved by grading and by the construction of combination curb and gutter, pavement base course and surface course, storm sewers, drainage inlets, catch basins, connection pipe to sewers, sanitary sewer services and water services under proposed pavements to lots not now having such services, together with all necessary adjustments, alterations and other appurtenant construction. Sidewalks shall be constructed in Hickory Avenue, Douglas Avenue, Beverly Avenue and Frederick Street at locations where no such sidewalks presently exist.

The undersigned hereby recommend the making of said improvement, the extent, nature, character, locality and description of which is set forth in said draft of ordinance herewith transmitted, and also recommend to you the passage of said ordinance.

The undersigned also transmit to you herewith an estimate of the cost of said improvement as finally determined by them and provided for in said draft of ordinance herewith transmitted.

R. H. COLVIN
President, Board of Local Improvements
LYLE W. EWING, JR.
EDWIN P. CULBERTSON
HAROLD W. KLINGNER
EDMUND M. SHANAHAN
Members of the Board

DATED: This 1st day of November, A.D. 1962.

Estimate

TO THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GENTLEMEN:

I herewith submit an estimate of the cost of making a local improvement in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, as follows:

That the roadway of Douglas Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the south street line of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Hawthorne Street from the west street line of Dryden Avenue to the east edge of the existing pavement at the east street line of Haddow Avenue,

And the roadway of Hickory Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the existing pavement at a point 285 feet, more or less, south of the south street line of Frederick Street, except that portion of Hickory Avenue lying between the north and south street lines of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Beverly Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Eucild Street to the existing pavement at the north street line of Frederick Street, except that portion of Beverly Avenue lying between the north and south street lines of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Frederick Street from the existing pavement at the east street line of Hickory Avenue to the west edge of the pavement in Beverly Avenue hereinabove proposed,

Be improved by grading and by the construction of combination curb and gutter, pavement base course and surface course, storm sewers, drainage inlets, catch basins, connection pipe to sewers, sanitary sewer services and water services under proposed pavements to lots not now having such services, together with all necessary adjustments, alterations and other appurtenant construction. Sidewalks shall be constructed in Hickory Avenue, Douglas Avenue, Beverly Avenue and Frederick Street at locations where no such sidewalks presently exist.

Existing water mains and house water service pipe having insufficient cover below proposed street elevation shall be replaced.

Existing pavements presently improved with curb and gutter falling within the limits of the improvement shall be widened to twenty-eight (28) feet, measured from back of curb to back of curb, and the existing pavement in such areas shall remain in place and be resurfaced.

The pavement shall consist of a waterbound macadam base course having a compacted thickness of eight (8) inches, constructed on a cushion of stone screenings or sand having a compacted thickness of one (1) inch, and bituminous concrete binder and surface courses having a total compacted thickness of two and one quarter (2¼) inches.

The width of the pavement to be constructed in Douglas Avenue, Hickory Avenue and Beverly Avenue shall be twenty-eight (28) feet, measured from back of curb to back of curb.

The width of the pavement to be constructed in Frederick Street and in Hawthorne Street shall be twenty-one (21) feet, from back of curb to back of curb.

The detailed location, cross sections, elevations, grades and sizes of all proposed pavements, sidewalks, storm sewers, manholes, storm water inlets, catch basins, connection pipe, water services, sanitary sewer services and other construction shall be as shown on the attached drawings titled:

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PAVING IMPROVEMENTS
DOUGLAS AVENUE AND OTHER STREETS

ESTIMATE OF COST:

The cost, as estimated for the earth excavation includes the cost of shaping and compacting the earth surface on which the subbase is placed, the hauling and disposal of all surplus excavated material, the removal and disposal of brush and obstructions, including all costs for labor and equipment.

The cost, as estimated for top soil shall include all labor and material necessary for furnishing and spreading of top soil material and final dressing of parkways, complete.

The cost, as estimated, for the cushion of sand or stone screenings shall include the cost of all labor, equipment and material to furnish and place said sand or stone screenings by spreading, rolling and compacting.

The cost, as estimated, for the waterbound macadam base course includes the cost of all labor, equipment and material to spread, roll and compact said aggregate.

The cost, as estimated, for the bituminous concrete surface course, fine dense-graded aggregate type, Subclass I-11, shall include spreading, rolling, and compacting said material, including labor, material and equipment and prime coat prior to surfacing.

The cost, as estimated, for the bituminous materials (prime coat) shall include the cost of all labor, equipment and material to apply said material immediately after the completion of the base course.

The cost, as estimated, for five (5) inch thick Portland cement concrete sidewalk includes the cost of all labor, material, and equipment required.

The cost as estimated, for constructing the combination concrete curb and gutter includes the cost of all labor, equipment and materials required.

The cost, as estimated, for the eight (8), ten (10) and twelve (12) inch R. C. C. connection pipe includes the cost of all exacation, backfilling, disposal of surplus excavated material, and all labor and material for said connection pipe.

The cost, as estimated, for storm water inlets includes the cost of all excavation, backfilling, disposal of surplus excavated material, and all labor and material, including the cast iron frame and lid, complete in place.

The cost, as estimated, for manholes, valve basins, etc., to be adjusted, includes the cost of all labor and materials necessary for the adjustment to final grade of said structures.

The cost, as estimated, for catch basins and for manholes includes all labor and material necessary to excavate for, construct, and backfill catch basins and manholes, including cast iron frame and cover.

The cost, as estimated, for manholes, valves, basins, etc., to be reconstructed includes the cost of all labor and materials necessary for the reconstruction and adjustment to final grade of said structures.

The cost, as estimated, for stone dressing includes all labor and material necessary to clean, scarify and reshape the macadam base course prior to the application of surfacing.

The cost, as estimated, for concrete curb and gutter removal includes all labor and equipment necessary for removing existing curb and gutter interfering with construction of improvements and disposing of same off the site.

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

The cost, as estimated, for filling and abandoning existing inlets and catch basins includes all labor, material, and equipment necessary to remove existing inlets, dispose of material off the site and plug outlet pipe.

The cost, as estimated, for tree removal includes all labor and equipment necessary to remove and dispose (off the site) of trees interfering with construction of this improvement.

The cost, as estimated, for concrete sidewalk removal includes all labor and equipment necessary for removing existing concrete sidewalk conflicting with construction of this improvement and disposing of same off the site.

The cost, as estimated, for concrete driveway removal includes all labor and equipment necessary for removing existing concrete driveways conflicting with construction of this improvement and disposing of same off the site.

The costs, as estimated, for concrete, bituminous surfaced, and stone driveway replacement includes all labor and material necessary for replacing driveways abutting the improvement to their original width and thickness.

The cost, as estimated for vitrified clay pipe sewer services includes all labor and material for connecting and laying sewer service complete.

The cost, as estimated, for new near side and far side house water services includes all labor and material for water services complete.

The cost of sand or gravel backfill in connection pipe and water and sewer pipe and sewer trenches includes all labor and material to supply and compact backfill and disposal of surplus excavation from trenches.

The cost, as estimated, for relaying 6" cast iron pipe water main includes all labor and material to lay new main in areas where existing main has insufficient depth of cover.

The cost, as estimated, for relaying far side water services includes cost of new pipe, connection to main, excavation and connecting to existing service.

The cost, as estimated, for reconnecting near side water services includes cost of connection to water main, pipe and connection to existing service.

The cost, as estimated, for 6" water valves includes cost of all labor and materials to install said valves at points where found to be necessary during construction.

The cost, as estimated, for 48" valve basins includes all labor and material to construct such valve basin on new or existing water valves within the limits of the improvement.

The cost, as estimated, for 12" storm sewers includes all labor and material for laying said sewers.

The cost, as estimated, for cast iron frame and closed lid includes all labor and material to remove old frames and lids from existing manholes and to replace with new frames and lids.

The cost, as estimated, for stump removal includes all labor and equipment necessary to remove and dispose (off the site) of stumps interfering with construction improvements.

The cost, as estimated, for fire hydrant to be lowered shall include all labor, equipment and material to lower the existing fire hydrant.

That the estimate of the total cost of said improvements as made by the President of this Board is $239,715.89, which estimate is as follows:

17,000 Cubic Yards	Excavation @ $2.20 per cubic yard	$ 37,400.00
2,300 Cubic Yards	Top Soil @ $4.50 per cubic yard	10,350.00
17,000 Square Yards	1" Cushion of Stone Screenings @ $0.26 per square yard	4,420.00
17,000 Square Yards	8" Waterbound Macadam Base Course @ $2.25 per square yard	38,250.00
17,000 Square Yards	2¼" Bituminous Concrete Surface Course (I-11) @ $1.60 per square yard	27,200.00
5,950 Gallons	Bituminous Materials (Prime Coat) @ $0.25 per gallon	1,487.50
23,290 Square Feet	5" Thick P. C. C. Sidewalk @ $0.65 per square foot	15,138.50
11,885 Lineal Feet	Combination Concrete Curb & Gutter @ $2.70 per lineal foot	32,089.50
185 Lineal Feet	8" R. C. C. Connection Pipe @ $6.00 per lineal foot	1,110.00
60 Lineal Feet	10" R. C. C. Connection Pipe @ $7.00 per lineal foot	420.00
65 Lineal Feet	12" R. C. C. Connection Pipe @ $8.00 per lineal foot	520.00
11 Each	Storm Water Inlets, Complete @ $150.00 each	1,650.00
34 Each	Manholes, Valve Basins, Etc., to Be Adjusted @ $40.00 each	1,360.00
1 Each	Tree Stump Removal @ $50.00 each	50.00
10 Each	Type 1 Frame and Closed Lid @ $70.00 each	700.00
1 Each	Existing Fire Hydrant to Be Lowered @ $250.00 each	250.00
15 Each	Catch Basins, Complete @ $250.00 each	3,750.00
7 Each	Manholes, Complete @ $300.00 each	2,100.00
10 Each	Manholes, Valve Basins, Etc, to Be Constructed @ $75.00 each	750.00
815 Tons	Stone Dressing Complete in Place @ $4.50 per ton	3,667.50
135 Lineal Feet	Concrete Curb & Gutter Removal @ $1.25 per lineal foot	168.75
1 Each	Existing Inlet to Be Filled & Abandoned @ $15.00 each	15.00
18 Each	Existing Catch Basins to Be Filled & Abandoned @ $25.00 each	450.00
583 Dia. Inches	Tree Removal @ $4.50 per diameter inch	2,623.50
780 Square Feet	Concrete Sidewalk Removal @ $0.25 per square foot	195.00
165 Square Yards	Concrete Driveway Removal @ $2.00 per square yard	330.00
150 Square Yards	Concrete Driveway Replacement @ $8.00 per square yard	1,200.00
415 Square Yards	Bituminous Surfaced Driveway Replacement @ $4.00 per square yard	1,660.00
865 Square Yards	Stone Driveway Replacement @ $2.00 per square yard	1,730.00
18 Each	6" Vitrified Clay Pipe Sewer Services @ $100.00 each	1,800.00
11 Each	New 1" Diameter House Water Services, Far Side @ $130.00 each	1,430.00
7 Each	New 1" Diameter House Water Services, Near Side @ $55.00 each	385.00
700 Cubic Yards	Sand or Gravel Backfill in Trenches for sewers, connection pipe and water and sewer services which fall under pavement @ $5.00 per cubic yard	3,500.00
200 Lineal Feet	Relaying 6" C.I.P. Water Main and Fittings, Complete in Place and Ready for Use @ $6.00 per lineal foot	1,200.00
5 Each	Relaying Far Side House Water Services @ $150.00 each	750.00
5 Each	Reconnecting Near Side House Water Services to Water Main @ $60.00 each	300.00
2 Each	Six Inch (6") Diameter Water Valves on Relaid Water Mains @ $125.00 each	250.00
12 Each	48" Diameter Valve Basins with Frame and Cover, Complete in Place and Ready for Use @ $250.00 each	3,000.00
380 Lineal Feet	12" R.C.P., Class II, Storm Sewers @ $5.10 per lineal foot	1,938.00
	Total Construction	$205,588.25
	Engineering and Inspection	20,558.82
	Total Labor and Materials	$226,147.07
	Cost of making, levying and collecting the assessment, as provided by law, not to exceed six per cent (6%)	13,568.82
	TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF IMPROVEMENT	$239,715.89

The above estimated cost does not include the cost of any right-of-way on which to construct any part of the improvement.

I hereby certify that, in my opinion, the above estimate does not exceed the probable cost of the said improvement and all lawful costs attending the same, as provided by law.

R. H. COLVIN
President, Board of Local Improvements
Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois

AN ORDINANCE

PROVIDING FOR THE MAKING OF A
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT IN AND FOR
THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That a local improvement shall be made in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, the nature, character, locality and description of which improvement is as follows:

That the roadway of Douglas Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the south street line of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Hawthorne Street from the west street line of Dryden Avenue to the east edge of the existing pavement at the east street line of Haddow Avenue,

And the roadway of Hickory Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the existing pavement at a point 285 feet, more or less, south of the south street line of Frederick Street, except that portion of Hickory Avenue lying between the north and south street lines of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Beverly Avenue from the north edge of the existing pavement in Euclid Street to the existing pavement at the north street line of Frederick Street, except that portion of Beverly Avenue lying between the north and south street lines of Hawthorne Street,

And the roadway of Frederick Street from the existing pavement at the east street line of Hickory Avenue to the west edge of the pavement in Beverly Avenue hereinabove proposed,

Be improved by grading and by the construction of combination curb and gutter, pavement base course and surface course, storm sewers, drainage inlets, catch basins, connection pipe to sewers, sanitary sewer services and water services under proposed pavements to lots not now having such services, together with all necessary adjustments, alterations and other appurtenant construction. Sidewalks shall be constructed in Hickory Avenue, Douglas Avenue, Beverly Avenue and Frederick Street at locations where no such sidewalks presently exist.

Existing water mains and house water service pipe having insufficient cover below proposed street elevation shall be replaced.

Existing pavements presently improved with curb and gutter falling within the limits of the improvement shall be widened to twenty-eight (28) feet, measured from back of curb to back of curb, and the existing pavement in such areas shall remain in place and be resurfaced.

The pavement shall consist of a waterbound macadam base course having a compacted thickness of eight (8) inches, constructed on a cushion of stone screenings or sand having a compacted thickness of one (1) inch, and bituminous concrete binder and surface courses having a total compacted thickness of two and one quarter (2¼) inches.

The width of the pavement to be constructed in Douglas Avenue, Hickory Avenue and Beverly Avenue shall be twenty-eight (28) feet, measured from back of curb to back of curb.

The width of the pavement to be constructed in Frederick Street and in Hawthorne Street shall be twenty-one (21) feet, from back of curb to back of curb.

The detailed location, cross sections, elevations, grades and sizes of all proposed pavements, sidewalks, storm sewers, manholes, storm water inlets, catch basins, connection pipe, water services, sanitary sewer services and other construction shall be as shown on the attached drawings titled:

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PAVING IMPROVEMENTS
DOUGLAS AVENUE AND OTHER STREETS

GRADING:

The necessary grading shall first be done so that the pavement will be constructed to a suitable finished grade.

Grading shall include all cuts, fills and all earth and existing pavement or rock or other material moving, and the removal of all obstructions in the line of the improvement necessary to construct the roadway to the cross-sections shown on the drawings. The sub-grade shall be brought to the proper form and grade and shall be brought to a firm compacted surface by rolling, tamping or other suitable means. All soft and spongy spots and all organic or perishable matter shall be completely removed from the sub-grade and the space filled with gravel, broken stone, broken concrete or other suitable materials.

A transverse section of the finished surface of the pavement shall be an arc of a circle passing one-quarter inch above the upper roadway edges of the gutter flag and the elevations of the crown line of said finished roadway at every point of the roadway of said streets between said termini.

At street intersections the grade of said top surface shall be modified to such a degree only as is necessary to make the top surface of said intersecting roadways conform to each other and to produce a smooth, even surface.

The pavement shall be constructed on the prepared sub-grade between the curb and gutter.

All organic material (black dirt or top soil) which is removed in the area to be improved, as hereinbefore set forth, shall be stockpiled on the site and used for the final dressing and grading of the parkways. If, in the opinion of the Engineer, the amount of organic material (top soil) available on the site is not sufficient to properly dress the parkways, additional organic material (top soil) shall be brought to the site and spread over the parkways, between the sidewalk and the back of the proposed curb. The thickness of the organic material (top soil) shall be not less than four (4) inches.

The parkways, when completed, shall be free of all stones, sticks, gravel, clay material and all other debris and shall be graded in such a manner that property owners adjacent to the improvements may sew grass seed without further grading of the parkways. Seeding of the parkways will not be included in this improvement.

COMBINATION CURB AND GUTTER:

On each side of the roadway to be improved, there shall be constructed a Portland cement concrete combined curb and gutter. The back of the curb shall be vertical, three (3) inches in height above the gutter line, and nine (9) inches in depth below the gutter line. The top face shall be constructed at right angles to the back of the curb, and shall be one and five-eights (1-5/8) inches wide. The roadway face of the curb shall be in the form of a reverse vertical curve connecting the top face of the curb with the upper surface of the gutter flag, with two (2) arcs of circles having radii of four (4) inches. The width of curb from gutter line to back of curb shall be eight (8) inches. The gutter flag shall be ten (10) inches in width and eleven (11) inches in thickness, and shall be laid with a rising incline toward the center of the roadway of one-half (½) of an inch.

Construction joints shall be installed in said curb and gutter at twenty (20) feet intervals. The joints shall be formed by steel templates, one-eighth (⅛) inch in thickness, of a length equal to the width of the combined curb and gutter, and with a depth of at least two (2) inches greater than the depth of the curb and gutter. These templates shall be left in place until the concrete has set sufficiently to hold its shape but shall be removed while the forms are still in place.

Concrete for the combined curb and gutter shall be composed of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts of fine aggregate and three and one-half (3½) parts of coarse aggregate, with only enough water added to make a workable mix.

The cement shall be of good grade Portland cement which meets the latest requirements of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Mixing water shall be clean and shall be free of oil, acid or injurious amounts of organic matter, alkalies or other salts.

Fine aggregate shall consist of sand having clean, hard, durable, uncoated grains free from deleterious substances. One hundred per cent (100%) shall pass a one-fourth (¼) inch screen and ninety-five per cent (95%) shall be retained on a 100 mesh screen. Not more than twenty per cent (20%) shall pass a 50 mesh screen. It shall be well graded from coarse to fine, and shall not contain more than five per cent (5%) by weight of clay or loam, none of which shall be in lumps.

When the aggregate is mixed with Portland cement in the proportions of one (1) part cement to two (2) parts fine aggregate by weight according to the standard method of making briquettes, the resulting mortar at the age of 7 and 28 days shall have a tensile strength of at least equal to that developed in the same time by mortar of the proportions and consistency, made of the same cement and standard Ottawa sand.

Coarse aggregate may be broken stone or gravel. The broken stone or gravel shall be clean, hard, durable rock. It shall contain no organic or other deleterious matter and shall be free from soft, thin, elongated or laminated pieces.

One hundred per cent (100%) of the coarse aggregate shall pass a one and one-half (1½) inch screen, and at least ninety-five per cent (95%) shall be retained on a one-fourth (¼) inch screen, with all intermediate sizes retained.

These ingredients shall be mixed in a batch mixer, and the mixing shall continue until the same are uniformly distributed and the concrete is uniform in color and homogenous, and sufficient water shall be added so as to produce concrete which can be spread into position with a template, but the amount of water used shall not be sufficient to cause a separation of the coarse aggregate from the mortar in handling the concrete; said concrete shall be of a consistency such that the mortar will flush to the surface under light tamping. The mixing of said concrete shall continue in the drum of the mixer not less than one (1) minute, and the drum shall be completely emptied before receiving material for the succeeding batch. The drum shall revolve at a rate of speed not less than twelve (12) revolutions per minute.

The method of measuring the materials for concrete, including water, shall be one which shall insure uniform proportion of each of the materials at all times.

The cement mortar used in the connection pipe joints or for other purposes in this improvement shall be composed of one (1) part of Portland cement and two (2) parts of fine aggregate as hereinbefore described.

All concrete used for curb and gutter on this improvement shall have an air entrainment of not less than 3 per cent and not more than 5 per cent.

WATERBOUND MACADAM BASE COURSE:

The base course shall be constructed between the combined curb and gutters or retaining curb on each side of the street roadways to be improved, by first spreading and compacting a one (1) inch thick layer of sand or stone screenings and then spreading, rolling and compacting crushed stone and stone screenings to an eight (8) inch compacted thickness, constructed in two (2) separate layers, each four (4) inches in thickness.

The top of each four (4) inch layer of the macadam base course shall be waterbound by saturating with water, adding screenings and rolling until all surface voids are completely filled, and the top surface of the base presents a rough, tight, granular surface.

The crushed stone shall be of good quality limestone graded in size so that the maximum size of crushed stone fragments used for the construction of the waterbound base course shall pass a three (3) inch opening, and not over five (5) per cent of crushed stone fragments shall pass a three-quarter (¾) inch opening. The percentage of wear, as determined by the Los Angeles abrasion method, shall not exceed 35.

The stone screenings shall be of good quality limestone and shall pass a three-eighths (⅜) inch opening. Not more than thirty (30) per cent or less than (10) per cent shall pass a sieve having one hundred (100) meshes per lineal inch.

The finished surface of said waterbound macadam base course after compaction shall be two (2) inches below the surface of the completed pavement.

PRIME COAT

As soon as the base course is completed, an initial asphalt prime coat shall be applied to said base course at a rate of twenty-five hundredths (0.25) of a gallon per square yard. Before applying the initial coat, the area shall be dry and swept clean of all dust and debris.

Said asphalt prime shall be applied with a pressure distributor and shall be what is known as MC-0, a medium curing cut-back asphalt consisting of a petroleum residuum with a suitable distillate. It shall be free from water, show no separation on standing, and shall conform to the following requirements:

Flash point (degree Fahrenheit) "Tag Open Cup"	100+
Viscosity at 77° F. (sec.)	75 to 150
Distillate (% by volume of total distillate to 680° F.)	
Distillate to 437° F.	25—
Distillate to 500° F.	40 to 70
Distillate to 680° F.	75 to 93
Residue from Distillation to 680° F. (% volume by difference)	50+
Testing on Residue from Distillation Penetration at 77° F., 100g.	
5 Sec. (in tenths of mm)	150 to 300
Ductility at 77° F. (an)	100+
Bitumen soluble in Carbon Dissulphide (%)	99.5+

DRESSING OF BASE COURSE:

The base course shall then be opened to traffic for a period of time sufficient to permit additional settlement and compaction, if any, of the sub-base and base. The said period of time shall be as directed by the Engineers but shall not exceed one (1) year.

After the above waiting period has terminated, and just prior to the construction of the bituminous surface course, the base course shall be reshaped, rolled and dressed with sufficient crushed stone as necessary to bring the completed base to proper grade and section. The additional stone utilized shall conform to the following gradations:

Sieve Size	Per Cent Passing Sieve
1"	100
½"	60 - 90
No. 4	40 - 60
No. 8	25 - 50
No. 16	20 - 40
No. 200	5 - 15

All potholes, deep depression, or ruts in the surface of the base shall be repaired by lightly scarifying or removing any foreign material and filling with the aggregate set forth above.

The repaired areas shall be compacted thoroughly by means of a pneumatic tired roller. Water shall be added, if it is necessary, to obtain the desired compaction.

After the repairs have been made, the base course shall be brought to the proper grade and crown by repeatedly wetting with water, by means of a sprinkler, blading with a road grader or multiple-blade maintainer, adding additional aggregate and rolling with a pneumatic tired roller.

After the surface of the base course has been brought to the proper grade and crown, it shall be compacted by repeated wetting and rolling with a pneumatic tired roller. During this time the surface shall be kept in a damp condition.

BINDER COURSE AND SURFACE COURSE:

The bituminous concrete top courses, including a second prime coat, shall be constructed upon the settled and reconditioned waterbound macadam base course, between the concrete gutters, by spreading, rolling and compacting thereon, to a compacted thickness of two and one quarter (2¼) inches, a combination of crushed stone, stone screenings, mineral filler and hot asphalt cement. Binder course shall be one and one-quarter (1¼) inches thick and surface course shall be one (1) inch thick.

The second prime coat shall be of the materials and with the methods hereinbefore stated for the initial prime coat.

The asphaltic surface course shall be what is commonly known as Sub-Class I-11, being a hot mix bituminous concrete surface course of compacted thickness of two (2) inches. The materials used and methods of preparation and laying for the surface course shall conform to the following Specifications:

The aggregates to be used in the binder and surface course shall be heated to a temperature of 250° to 350° F. The heated aggregates shall be mixed in the pug mill mixer for a period of not less than five (5) seconds. The asphalt cement shall then be added and the mixing continued. The time required to add the asphalt cement shall be not more than fifteen (15) seconds. The total time required for adding the asphalt cement and completing the wet mixing period shall be not less than thirty (30) seconds, or longer if necessary to provide a homogenous mixture in which all particles of aggregate are coated uniformly.

The ingregients of the binder course shall be combined in such proportions as to produce a mixture conforming to the following specification limits by weight:

Passing ¾ inch sieve	95 - 100%
Passing ¾ inch, retained on ½ inch sieve	15 - 30%
Passing ½ inch, retained on No. 10 sieve	35 - 50%
Passing No. 10 sieve	20 - 40%
Bitumen	4 - 7%

The ingredients of the surface course mixture shall be combined in such proper proportions as to produce a mixture conforming to the following composition limits by weight:

Passing ½ inch sieve	95 - 100%	
Passing ½ inch, retained on No. 4 sieve	25 - 50%	(
Passing No. 4, retained on No. 10 sieve	10 - 30%	(45 - 65%
Passing No. 10, retained on No. 40 sieve	5 - 18%	)
Passing No. 40, retained on No. 80 sieve	7 - 22%	) 25 - 40%
Passing No. 80, retained on No. 200 sieve	5 - 13%	)
Passing No. 200 sieve	4 - 8%	
Bitumen	5 - 7%	

The binder course mixture shall be delivered at a temperature of 250° to 325° F. and the surface course mixture at a temperature of 250° F. to 350° F. The bituminous mixture shall be placed true to crown and grade with a spreading and finishing machine. Bituminous mixtures may be spread and finished by hand methods where machine methods are impracticable.

Placing of the bituminous mixtures shall be as continuous as possible. Not more binder course mixture shall be placed in advance of the laying of the surface course than can be covered by two (2) days' run of the paving plant. The binder course shall be kept clean until covered with the surface course. Any foreign material on the surface of the binder course shall be removed before the surface course is placed.

The machine shall spread the bituminous mixtures without leaving the surface and shall strike a finish that is smooth, true to cross section, uniform in density and texture, and free from hollows, transverse corrugations, and other irregularities.

In areas not accessible for machine spreading, hand spreading shall be used and shall comply with the following:

Upon arrival at the work, the binder and surface course mixtures shall be dumped upon approved steel dump pans outside of the area on which they are to be spread. Immediately thereafter, they shall be distributed in place with shovels and spread with rakes in loose layers of uniform density and correct depth.

Immediately after the binder course mixture or surface course mixture is placed, it shall be compacted thoroughly and uniformly with a three-wheel roller. Where initial rolling causes undue displacement, hair-cracking or checking in either the binder course or the surface course, the time of rolling shall be adjusted to correct these conditions.

Rollers shall be operated at a speed of not more than 150 feet per minute and shall weigh from 8 to 12 tons and have a unit compression of not less than 250 nor more than 400 pounds per inch of roller width.

After final compression, the finished surface course shall at no point have a density less than 95% of the maximum possible

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density of a voidless pavement composed of the same materials in like proportions. If the density of the finished pavement is less than 95%, additional rolling will be required.

Rolling of the binder and surface courses shall start longitudinally at the sides of the pavement, overlapping uniformly on successive trips by at least one-half (½) the width of the rear wheels. Succeeding trips of the roller shall be terminated at least three (3) feet from the preceding stop. Each stop shall be regulated to prevent trapping of water on the rolled surface. The roller shall not pass over an unprotected edge of the freshly laid bituminous mixture, except when the laying of this course is to be discontinued for an extended length of time.

The speed of the roller at all times shall be slow enough to avoid displacement of the bituminous mixture; if displacement occurs, it shall be corrected at once by raking and applying fresh bituminous mixture where required. To prevent adhesion of the bituminous mixture to the roller, the wheels shall be kept moistened, but an excess of water will not be permitted.

Immediately after the initial rolling of the surface course, a test shall be made for smoothness, with a ten (10) foot straightedge, to locate high and low spots so that they may be altered while the mixture is still fresh. Binder course shall also be straightedged in the manner described for the surface course. Rolling of the binder and surface course shall be continued until all roller marks are eliminated and the bituminous mixture is thoroughly compacted.

In all places inaccessible to the rollers, such as locations adjacent to curbs, gutters, headers, manholes, and similar structures, the required compression shall be secured with hot tampers.

Any bituminous mixture that becomes loose, broken, mixed with foreign material, or which is defective in finish or density, or which does not comply in all other respects with the requirements, shall be removed, replaced with suitable material, and finished in accordance with these specifications.

The mineral aggregates in such binder and surface course mixtures shall be clean, tough, durable fragments of crushed stone, consisting of angular fragments resulting from crushing by mechanical means the following types of rocks quarried from undisturbed, consolidated deposits: Granite and similar phanerocrystalline igneous rock calcareous or dolomitic limestone; or massive metamorphic quartzite or similar rocks.

In areas to be resurfaced, the binder course shall be laid as required to conform to project conditions and the surface course shall be laid to a thickness of one (1) inch.

SIDEWALKS:

Sidewalks shall be constructed of Portland cement concrete and shall be five (5) feet in width and five (5) inches thick and shall be constructed at the locations shown on the drawings attached hereto.

The forms for the cross walks shall be so set that the slab will have a fall of one (1) inch vertical to five (5) feet horizontal from the edge nearest the property line toward the edge farthest from the property line.

The subgrade shall be prepared by excavating or filling, as the case may be, so that the top surface of the cross walk to be constructed at the edge nearest the property line will be at the established grade.

Upon said subgrade there shall be placed Portland cement concrete of a mixture of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts of fine aggregate, and three and one-half (3½) parts of coarse aggregate mixed as hereinbefore specified for concrete for curb and gutter. Said fine and coarse aggregates are to be the same as hereinbefore specified for curb and gutter.

The concrete shall be placed in successive batches for the entire width of the slab, struck off one-half (½) inch higher than the finished slab, tamped until all voids are removed and free mortar appears on the surface, thoroughly spaded along the edges, struck off to the true grade, and floated and troweled to a true and even surface. After tamping, floating and troweling, the depth of the mixture shall be five (5) inches.

Forms shall be of lumber, two (2) inches thick, or of steel of equal strength. They shall be held rigidly in place by stakes or braces, with top edges at true line and grade. Ends of adjoining forms shall be flush.

A template, resting upon the side forms and having the lower edge at the exact elevation of the subgrade, shall be drawn along the forms before any concrete is laid. Any high place in the subgrade shall be removed so that the template will pass over without being raised off the side forms or being tipped at an angle to the cross walk surface.

The subgrade shall be damp, but not muddy, when concrete is placed.

The walk shall be divided into separate rectangular slabs by marking with edging tools. No plain concrete slab shall be longer than six (6) feet or less than four (4) feet on any one side.

The surface edges and side edges of each slab shall be rounded to a radius of about one-fourth (¼) inch.

Premoulded expansion joints shall be placed where specified below and shall extend from one-quarter (¼) inch below the surface of the walk to the subgrade, be truly at right angles to the cross walk surface, and be set before placing the concrete. They shall be located each fifty (50) feet in the walk and at or near all places where the walk line intersects a curb line or other cross walk, and shall be a one (1) inch expansion joint composed of two (2) thicknesses of one-half (½) inch joint filler. Joints shall be made at right angles to the center line of the walk.

MISCELLANEOUS CONSTRUCTION:

The existing valve vaults and manholes within the limits of the improvements shall be adjusted to the proposed pavement or parkway grades. These structures shall be adjusted with Portland cement mortar and brick (Grade SW building brick, made from clay or shale, or Grade A concrete building brick.)

Existing private driveways along the route of the improvement shall be removed as necessary to insure the proper slope to the new curb and gutter grade and to facilitate the construction of the new curb and gutter and sidewalk. The driveways so removed shall be replaced with materials equivalent to the original materials and to the same width and thickness.

Inlets, catch basins, valve basins and manholes shall be constructed at necessary locations, as shown on the drawings.

The floor of said manholes, valve basins, catch basins, and inlets shall be constructed of Portland cement concrete, composed of one (1) part Portland cement, two (2) parts of fine aggregate, and three and one-half (3½) parts of coarse aggregate, with only enough water added to make a workable mixture. The concrete floors or bases for the manholes, catch basins, and inlets shall be eight (8) inches, eight (8) inches, and four (4) inches thick, respectively. The walls shall be concrete masonry, five (5) inches in thickness, composed of good quality concrete masonry units made with Portland cement concrete and laid in Portland cement mortar. The mortar shall consist of one (1) part cement to three (3) parts sand, by volume, based on dry materials. The concrete masonry units shall be constructed in horizontal courses, with vertical joints broken.

Cast iron frames shall be set in full mortar beds on top of the concrete masonry walls. The castings shall be set accurately to the finished elevations of pavement or parkway, so that no subsequent adjustment will be necessary.

The space between the sides of the excavation and the outer surfaces of the manholes, catch basins, and inlets shall be backfilled with sand or stone screenings. The backfill shall be compacted as hereinafter specified.

The concrete pipe placed in the masonry walls for outlet or inlet connections shall extend through the walls and beyond the outside surfaces of the walls a sufficient distance to allow for connections, and the masonry shall be carefully constructed around them so as to prevent leakage along the outer surfaces.

After the masonry work is completed, it shall be kept moist and protected from the elements in a satisfactory manner for a period of not less than forty-eight (48) hours.

Catch basins shall be seven (7) feet deep, measuring from the top of the masonry to the top of the floor. The manholes, valve basin and catch basins shall be circular in form, of an internal diameter of four (4) feet. The upper two (2) feet eight (8) inches of the walls of the catch basin shall be drawn in from forty-eight (48) inches to twenty-four (24) inches in diameter.

Storm water inlets shall be sixteen (16) inches deep, measured from the top of the floor. The inlets shall be circular in form of an internal diameter of two (2) feet.

Manholes, valve basin, catch basins and inlets shall be equipped with frame and lid, the combined weight of which shall not be less than five hundred and forty (540) pounds.

The frames and lids shall be fabricated of close grained gray iron having a tensile strength of 20,000 pounds per square inch. Castings shall be smooth, true to pattern and free from projections, sandholes or blow holes.

The pipe used for inlet and catch basin connections shall be eight (8) inches in diameter. The pipe shall be similar to reinforced concrete culvert pipe having a minimum strength of 2,350 pounds per lineal foot, and shall be laid at a pitch of one-eighth (⅛) inch per lineal foot.

Joints shall be made of the best quality tarred manila yarn (jute) and Portland cement mortar composed of one (1) part Portland cement and two (2) parts of clean graded torpedo sand, as hereinbefore specified.

The material used in backfilling shall consist either of sand of a fine granular material resulting from the natural disintegration of rock, or stone screenings produced from crushing rock quarried from undisturbed, consolidated deposits. The aggregate shall be material less than 0.187 inch in size. The backfill material shall be placed to a height of twelve (12) inches above the pipe, in layers not to exceed four (4) inches thick, and each layer shall be firmly compacted by ramming or tamping. The remainder of the trench shall be backfilled with loose aggregate to the sub-base of the proposed pavement improvements and settlement secured by introducing water through holes "jetted" into the trench to a point approximately two (2) feet above the top of the pipe. The backfill around catch basins and inlets shall be compacted by "jetting."

Existing concrete curb and gutter, sidewalks, and retainer curb conflicting with the construction of the proposed pavement, shall be removed and disposed of off the site.

NEW SEWER SERVICES:

At locations shown on the plan, new house sewer services to vacant property shall be installed. Service shall be of six (6) inch diameter standard strength vitrified clay pipe with die-cast, tapered bituminous joints. Service shall connect to existing sewer in street and shall extend to a point nine (9) feet from the right-of-way line. Connection to street sewer shall be by means of a wye saddle concreted into place. Upstream end of service shall be plugged and location marked by cross in adjoining curb or sidewalk. Service shall be a minimum of seven (7) feet in depth at upstream terminus.

NEW WATER SERVICES:

At locations shown on the plan, new water services to vacant property shall be installed. Water services shall be of one (1) inch diameter soft copper tubing for water service. Services shall include tap to main, corporation cock, ground key, and buffalo box. All parts shall be Village of Arlington Heights standard. Service shall begin at water main and extend to a point nine (9) feet from the right-of-way line. Upon completion, the service shall be tested at Village main pressure for 10 minutes without sign of leakage. Terminus of service shall be marked by a "W" cut into adjoining walk or curb.

ADJUSTMENTS TO EXISTING WATER MAINS AND SERVICES:

Where found necessary by the Engineer at time of construction, the existing six (6) inch water mains which have insufficient depth of cover shall be lowered to 5½ feet below proposed pavement grade. New water pipe shall be laid to avoid interruption in service.

New water pipes shall be cast iron pipe, ASA Class A21.6 or A21.8 for 5½ feet cover of six (6) inch diameter with mechanical joints. New valves shall be installed at location of present valves and also at beginning and end of runs as shown on the plans or found necessary in the field. Water services to be relaid shall conform to specifications for new water services.

STORM SEWERS:

The storm sewers shall be constructed as indicated on the plans of twelve (12) inch and twenty-one (21) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete sewer pipe conforming to the American Society for Testing Materials Specifications C-76-57 for Reinforced Concrete Sewer Pipe. The widths of the trenches excavated for the storm drains shall be kept to a workable minimum. The pipe shall be firmly bedded in the trench at the proper grade and elevation. Joints shall be constructed of jute, of the best quality tarred manila yarn, and cement mortar.

The trench around the pipe and for two (2) feet above the top of the pipe shall be backfilled with clean, dry earth, free from large stones, frozen material or other hard substances. The remainder of the trench shall be backfilled with the material originally excavated.

In locations indicated on the drawings attached to this resolution or as ordered by the Engineer in writing during actual construction, for purposes of safety, wood sheeting and bracing shall be left in place. Such sheeting and bracing shall be of sound timber.

Existing trees interfering with construction of this improvement shall be removed as directed by the Engineer and disposed of off the site of the improvement. Stumps and roots shall be removed to a depth of twelve (12) inches below the surface of the sub-grade.

Existing bituminous surfaced and concrete paved areas falling within the limits of the improvement shall be resurfaced with bituminous concrete as hereinbefore described so that the existing pavement shall conform to the new pavement and the finished street shall present a smooth even surface.

The grades and elevations of all parts of the improvements shall be as indicated on the attached drawings. All elevations are given in feet and decimals thereof above Project Datum. Project Datum for the purpose of this improvement is hereby fixed and established as a level plane seven hundred and fifteen and one one hundredth (715.01) feet below the west headbolt of the fire hydrant at State Road and Frederick Street.

From each elevation point shown on the drawings for the street centerline, the top surface of the finished pavement shall be a straight line to the next elevation point in each direction.

All work shall be done in a workmanlike manner under the superintendence of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

FOR THE PURPOSES OF MAKING THE FOREGOING IMPROVEMENT AND FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE SHALL BE ACQUIRED BY CONDEMNATION, TO-WIT:

PARCEL 1

The East 33 feet of the South 132 feet of the West ½ of West ½ of Northwest ¼ of Northeast ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

PARCEL 2

The West 33 feet of the South 201 feet of the Northeast ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

SECTION 2: That the recommendation of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights providing for the improvement, and estimate of the cost thereof made by the President of the Board of Local Improvements, both hereto attached and made part hereof, be and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION 3: That said improvement shall be made and the whole cost thereof, together with an amount not exceeding six per cent (6%) of the estimated cost, to-wit: TWO HUNDRED THIRTY NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTEEN AND 89/100 DOLLARS ($239,715.89), which is hereby provided for to apply towards the cost and expense of making, levying, and collecting said special assessment and all other expenses allowed by law, being the amount included in the estimate therefor, shall be paid by special assessment, in accordance with the Illinois Municipal Code, Article 9, Division 2 and amendments thereto.

SECTION 4: That the aggregate amount herein ordered to be assessed to pay the cost of said improvement against the property and against the municipality, if any, and also the assessment on each lot and parcel of land herein assessed, shall be divided as follows:

So much of the aggregate amount of the assessment as represents the cost of the construction and making of the improvements herein provided for shall be divided into ten (10) installments in the manner provided by statute in such case made and provided.

So much of the aggregate amount of the assessment as represents the compensation for property taken or damaged, easements acquired, together with the cost of making and collecting the special assessment and all expenses allowed by law, shall be apportioned to the first installment of the said special assessment. The first installment shall be due and payable upon delivery of the warrant by the clerk of the court in which this proceeding is filed. The second installment of the said assessment shall be due and payable on the second (2nd) day of January next after the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done if the uncollected portion of the first installment shall have been returned delinquent to the authorized county officer as provided by law, but if the same shall not have been returned delinquent, then the second installment shall become due and payable one (1) year after said second (2nd) day of January. The third and subsequent installments shall be due and payable respectively at successive annual periods after the second installment becomes due and payable.

All installments shall bear interest until paid at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum. Interest on the first installment shall begin to run from the date that such first installment becomes due and payable. Interest on all subsequent installments begins to run from the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done. Interest on such first installment shall be due and payable and shall be collected at the same time as such first installment. Interest on the second and succeeding installments shall be due and payable and shall be collected with the installments respectively as in said Code relating to special assessments provided.

SECTION 5: That for the purpose of anticipating the collection of the second and succeeding installments of said assessment for the cost of said improvements, the Village of Arlington Heights shall issue bonds payable out of said installment, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, payable annually, signed by the President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, and attested by the Village Clerk of said Village. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with and shall in all respects conform to the provisions of the Illinois Municipal Code, Article 9, Division 2 and amendments thereto.

SECTION 6: That the President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights be and he is hereby directed to file a petition in the Circuit, Superior, or County Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the name of the people of the Village of Arlington Heights praying that steps may be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property taken or damaged and easements to be acquired for the said improvement and to ascertain what property will be benefited by said improvement and the amount of such benefit, and also that steps be taken to levy a special assessment for said improvement; in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, and in the manner prescribed by law.

SECTION 7: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval thereof, according to law.

PASSED: This ..... day of ....., A. D. 1962.
AYES: NAYS: ABSENT:

APPROVED: This ..... day of ....., A. D. 1962.

Attested and Filed in my office this ..... day of ....., A. D. 1962.

President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois

Village Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

I, ALBERTA FOERSTER, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified and acting Village Clerk of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois, and as such Village Clerk I have charge of and custody of the books and records of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of a Recommendation of the Board of Local Improvements, and an estimate by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, and an Ordinance recommended by the Board of Local Improvements for the levying of a special assessment by the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS to pay the cost of curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Douglas Avenue, Hickory Avenue and other streets in the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the said recommendation, estimate and ordinance was, by the President and Board of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, referred to the Legal Committee and will come up for passage by the President and Board of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS on November 19, 1962.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the original recommendation, estimate and ordinance, of which the foregoing is a true copy, is on file in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto affixed my hand and the official seal of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, this 5th day of November, 1962.

ALBERTA FORESTER
Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, November 8, 1962.

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Notice of Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 15, 1962 at 2 P. M. Central Standard Time, the Trustees of Schools of Township 42, Range 11, East of the 3rd P. M. Cook County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at not less than the minimum price specified, all its right, title and interest in and to the following property and building located thereon:

The North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 14 and the North half of the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 14, together with that part of the North half of the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section 14 lying East of that strip of land 210 feet in width lying between the Easterly right of way line of Wisconsin Central Railroad and a line 210 feet Easterly of and parallel with measured at right angles to Easterly right of way line of said Railroad through North half of the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section 14, all in Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Minimum acceptable bid— $395,870.00.

Location of property: South side of Hintz Road about one-fourth mile west of Wolf Road, Wheeling Township, Illinois.

The sale will be made on the following terms:

The sale of the interest of the grantor in the land and building will be made to the highest bidder bidding at least the minimum acceptable price. A contract will be entered into between the Trustees of Schools executed by its Clerk and the successful bidder at the conclusion of the bidding and the successful bidder will be required to deposit in cash or cashier's check or certified check payable to the Trustees of Schools of Township 42, Range 11, Ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid at that time and to pay the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days in cash or by cashier's or certified check. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid within thirty (30) days, then at the option of the Trustees of Schools the Ten per cent (10%) deposit will be retained as damages and the bidder will then forfeit all interest in the property. All of the grantor's interest in said property and building thereon will be conveyed by quit claim deed of the said Trustees of Schools conveying a clear, merchantable title to said property subject to road and highway easements and dedications and outstanding annual maintenance and repair benefit assessments of the Wheeling Drainage District No. 1 and a Chicago Title and Trust Company policy in the amount of the purchase price will be furnished to purchaser. If such policy cannot be furnished within said thirty (30) days, the agreement shall be cancelled, and the purchaser shall have his deposit returned.

The building is sold on an as-is basis and no representation of any kind as to possible use of said property or building is made.

Information regarding the property, the Chicago Title and Trust Company title report thereon showing the title of grantor and the form of contract to be entered into by the successful bidder can be secured at the Administration Office of the Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, located at Euclid and Walnut, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Telephone CL 3-0200.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1962.

FRED W. GIESEKE
HENRY F. VALLELY
AUGUST STAVROS
Trustees of Schools of Township 42, Range 11, Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Paddock Publications Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 149

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of the paving of Miner Street.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 149 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 3rd day of December, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 8, Nov. 15, 1962.

An Ordinance

DECLARING THE NECESSITY AND CONVENIENCE FOR THE USE, OCCUPANCY AND IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN REAL ESTATE OWNED BY THE CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District:

Section 1: The City of Rolling Meadows, Cook County, Illinois, is presently the owner of property legally described as: That part of Lot S described as follows: commencing at a point in the Easterly line of said Lot S 125' Southerly of the Northeasterly corner of said Lot S, thence Westerly along a line 125' Southerly of and parallel with the Northerly line of said Lot S, 150'; thence Southerly along a line 150' Westerly of and parallel with the Easterly line of said Lot S, measured at right angles to said Easterly line of said Lot S, 60'; thence Easterly along a line parallel with the Northerly line of said Lot S, 150'; to the Easterly line of said Lot S; thence Northerly on the Easterly line of said Lot S, 60 feet to the point of beginning, in Rolling Meadows Unit No. 8, being a Subdivision in that part of the West half of Section 36, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of Kirchoff Road, in Cook County, Illinois, according to plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois on 7/19/55 as Document No. 1608437.

Section 2: Said property is presently leased by the said City of Rolling Meadows to the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District.

Section 3: In order to further facilitate the exercise of the corporate powers and duties of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District, it is necessary and convenient for the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District to use, occupy and further improve said real estate.

Section 4: The City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois is hereby requested to transfer to the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District for the sum of One ($1.00) Dollar and other good and valuable considerations, all right, title and interest in and to said described real estate.

Section 5: The Secretary of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this Ordinance with the City Clerk of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Section 6: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval, as provided by law.

YEAS: 3
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of October, 1962.

Board of Trustees,
Rolling Meadows
Fire Protection District
ALFRED W. GARMS
ROBERT J. ULBRICH
JAMES P. SERVICE

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 8, 1962.

Ordinance No. 0-47-62

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WHEREAS, the property below described has been annexed to the Village of Palatine, and upon the petition of the owners of said land, a public ("pre-annexation") hearing was held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, of which public notice was given as required by law, and the said Zoning Board of Appeals, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such cases provided has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees that the property described below be rezoned to "R-3" for Parcel A, and "R-2" for Parcel B.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine as amended, is hereby further amended by classifying as "R-3" Residence District the territory described below:

PARCEL A:

That part of the East half of the Northeast quarter of fractional Section 13, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of the said Northeast quarter being 185 feet South of the Northeast corner thereof; thence Westward along the South line of the North 185 feet of the said East half of the Northeast quarter, a distance of 590 feet; thence Southward and parallel to the East line of the said Northeast quarter, a distance of 560 feet, thence Southeastwardly to a point 2045 feet South of and 420 feet West of the Northeast corner of the said Northeast Quarter, as measured along the East and North lines respectively; thence Eastward and parallel to the North line of the said Northeast quarter, a distance of 420 feet to a point on the East line of the said Northeast quarter; thence Northward along the said East line, a distance of 1860 feet to the point of beginning.

And by classifying as "R-2" Residence District the territory described below:

PARCEL B:

The East half of the Northeast quarter of Fractional Section 13, except the North 185 feet thereof, and also except that part thereof described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the East line of the said Northeast Quarter being 185 feet South of the Northeast corner thereof; thence Westward along the South line of the North 185 feet of the said East half of the Northeast quarter, a distance of 590 feet; thence Southward and parallel to the East line of the said Northeast quarter, a distance of 560 feet; thence Southeastwardly to a point being 2045 feet South of and 420 feet West of the Northeast corner of the said Northeast Quarter, as measured along the East and North lines respectively; thence Eastward and parallel to the North line of the said Northeast quarter, a distance of 420 feet to a point on the East line of the said Northeast quarter; thence Northward along the said East line, a distance of 1860 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION 2: That the Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals recommending the rezoning of this property and a copy of the Public Notice of the hearing of said Zoning Board be attached to and form a part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: The Zoning map of the Village is hereby amended to reflect this change.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: THIS 29th day of October, 1962.
AYES: 5
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 1
APPROVED by me this 29th day of October, 1962.

WILBUR D. HARRIS
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk the 29th day of October, 1962.

MARIE T. HARD
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise Nov. 8, 1962.

Ordinance No. 0-44-62

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and a public hearing, of which public notice was given as required by law, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such cases provided, has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees that a special use be granted on the following legally described property:

That part of the north 60 acres of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying east of the line 723.6 feet east of and parallel to the west line of said east half of the northeast quarter of said Section 15 and north of the center line of the highway extending across said 60 acres; also the south 280.1 feet of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 10, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the west 723.6 feet thereof containing 15.62 acres of land as platted and surveyed by Charles N. Roberts, surveyor, December 20, 1912, situated in the town of Palatine, County of Cook and State of Illinois.

Commonly known as the northwest corner of Baldwin Road and Plum Grove Road (if extended).

Said Special Use to permit the erection of an Old People's Home in accordance with the terms set forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals and attached hereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That a special use be and is hereby granted for the construction of an old people's home on the hereinabove described property on those terms recommended in the Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

SECTION 2: That the Petition for Special use, Copy of Public Notice, and Report of Zoning Board of Appeals recommending the granting of this Special use be attached to and form a part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 29th day of October, 1962.
AYES: 5; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 1.
APPROVED by me this 29th day of October, 1962.

WILBUR D. HARRIS
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 29th day of October, A.D., 1962.

MARIE T. HARD
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise Nov. 8, 1962.

Notice to Bidders

DUNTON SCHOOL FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION COOK COUNTY SCHOOL DIST. NO. 25 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

The Board of Education, Cook County School District No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the construction of the Dunton School until 8:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on the 4th day of December, 1962 at the office of the Owner, located at 301 South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The work will be let under four (4) prime Contracts: 1. General, 2. Plumbing, 3. Heating and Ventilating, and 4. Electrical.

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the Office of the Owner, 301 South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and at the office of the Architects, William A. Ganster and Arthur Hennighausen, 222 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

The Contract Documents for either the General Work or the Mechanical Work, including Plans and Specifications may be obtained by depositing $15.00 with the Architects for one set of Documents on or after the 12th day of November, 1962. Additional sets may be obtained at the rate of $5.00 per set, not refundable.

The $15.00 deposit will be refunded to each bidder who returns the Contract Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and a Surety Company in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid payable to the Board of Education, Cook County School District No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL DIST. NO. 25
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
PETER BAKAS
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 8, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 151

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of the construction of a sanitary sewer district, in Cepak's Subdivision in Sections 9 and 4 in Township 41 North.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 151 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS—COUNTY OF COOK, ss.—Circuit Court of Cook County. Public notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of December A.D. 1962, I will file my petition in said court praying for the change of my name from Victor Anthony Fortino to that of Anthony Michael Ferrari, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Nov. 1, A.D. 1962.

Victor Anthony Fortino
Petitioner.
Vincent L. Knaus,
9204 Commercial Ave.
Attorney
Chicago, Illinois

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 143

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of the paving of Frederick Street.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 143 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 144

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of construction of a roadway of Willow Street from the existing pavement at the West street line of State Road to a line ten feet East of the center line of Highland Avenue.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 144 of said court, and an assessment therefore has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that on November 26, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium of Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, a public hearing will be held on the petition of Harold Holm, for a side lot line variation to erect a garage on the following described premises:

Lot 1570 in Rolling Meadows Unit No. 9, being a Subdivision of Lot "V" of Rolling Meadows Unit No. 8, being a Subdivision in that part of the West half of Section 36, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of Kirchoff Road according to Plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois, on September 7, 1955, as Document No. 1618895.

Common location, 2900 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

All interested parties should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

JOHN R. RAFFERTY,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
City of Rolling Meadows,
Illinois

ATTEST:
R. WINDSOR, Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald November 8, 1962.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village requests bids for salt, in twenty ton lots, for snow removal.

For additional information contact Village Engineer, E. N. Fletcher, 1426 Miner Street, Des Plaines.

Submit your bid, in duplicate, to the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, and mark the ouside of the envelope "Salt Bid."

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the meeting of the President and Board of Trustees, eight P.M., November 23, 1962 at the Municipal Building.

Authorized by the President and Board of Trustees.

ELEANOR G. TURNER,
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 8, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 145

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of construction of a Roadway in Ridge Avenue and Elm Street.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 145 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

INEXPENSIVE WANT ADS HAVE A WAY OF WORKING FOR EVERY ONE

WIN PRAISES!

Serve your family meals prepared from NEWSPAPER RECIPES

There's no better or thriftier way to satisfy appetites and budgets than serving meals from recipes on this newspaper's food pages. Here you'll find delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes by our food editor, Lois Seiler. They're planned to help you spend less time in the kitchen and still provide your family with new, nutritious dishes. Thousands of housewives have learned what a difference these recipes make in their meals. You'll also notice the difference.

Make a habit of reading the recipes on the food pages of this and every issue of this newspaper. Doing so will pay off in satisfied appetites... savings... and kisses for you!

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Library Shelf Offers

by BETTY AINSLIE

Ready for a little relaxing humor this week? After the past weeks we could all use a little laughter again. Arlington Heights Memorial Library is alway interested in getting new books for enjoyment as well as education, so try some of these for some thought provoking fun.

Remember Peg Bracken? She's the humorous author of "I Hate To" books and her latest is "The I Hate to Housekeep Book." This is a lively spoof of how to make your work easier. Believe it or not though, among all the zany articles there are some real gems of excellent advice and hints.

THERE ARE small paragraphs on all sorts of stains and how to remove them. Never thought of this one but you can remove paper from a wall by wetting a paint roller and rolling it over the walls—works fine I understand. So if you'd like a book with humor and fun as well as helpful information to "kinda" ease that housekeeping chore, try this one.

For a tale of misadventures among the Arabs read the book called "Straw In My Camel's Hair" by Narde Burlingham and Ingrid Elten. In this book, two girls have a real adventure as secretary and assistant to a sheik. And they did have the improbable assignments, like an order for 20 greyhounds and 250 colored toilets for the desert. So hou see what I mean when I say this is a different and hilarious adventure.

"Yes Mrs. Williams" by William Carlos Williams is a rather strange small volume about the author's mother who it seemed lived to the age of 102. This is not a biography but instead small terse statements taken of her conversations with to subject and is rather like the her son. It hops from subject section about pictures que speech in Readers Digest.

It's the thoughts and rambles of an old lady about everything and nothing but startling in sparks of wisdom every now and again.

FOR A share in the author's reaction to advancing years try the book called "A View From the Hill" by Cid Ricketts Sumner. For all who may feel the onslaught of age this author has some comfort to offer.

He had slid into a rather comfortable rut, but it was a fortune teller who brought him up sharply to the realization that he "wasn't done living yet."

Jean Bell Mosely has written a book called "Wide Meadows," a story about her childhood in the Ozarks, from remembered Christmases in the mountains to school plays.

This book is written in a light easy style and brings an account of a country auction, of Thanksgiving and preparing for special holidays. A book full of reminiscences of an early life spent among small, tenderly recalled things we can all share with the author in memory.

John Bacagwanath writes about his humorous adventures in a Peruvian mining camp in the book "A Good Time Was Had." This book is also about an era of fabulous fortunes being made and lost.

The author was friend of Harpo Marx, Edna Ferber, Dorothy Parker, Bebe Daniels and Lila Lee and writes about these famous folk of a happy and prosperous era.

For another book about the famous or near famous read "Total Recoil" by Kyle Crichton. This man was an editor on Scribners magazine and he covered the literary, sports and entertainment worlds. He knows playwrights, actors and notables popular with everyone and writes about the humorous things that happened to him and his friends.

A HUMOROUS book filled with stories, poems, sketches, parodies, essays and comments covering the past, present and future, taken from the pages of the New Yorker and other magazines, is "The Second Tree From the Corner" by E. B. White. They add up to a collection of fun which is different from many collections and contains a tongue in cheek sense of humor.

"The Importance of Being Imperfect" by John Robert Clarke is all about people who (although they say they're not) are perfectionists. He declares perfectionists are "picture straighteners on the walls of life" and points out how we can avoid being just such joy killers and really enjoy life. (A

Newcomers Lunch Set for Nov. 14

Dr. Samuel Taylor of Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital will be presented with proceeds of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club October fashion show when the group meets Wednesday, Nov. 14 for its monthly luncheon meeting at Old Orchard Country Club. Decorations for the luncheon will be in keeping with the fall season and cards will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Robert Fletcher, 392-1675, is taking reservations for the luncheon.

THE 21 NEW members joining in October were introduced to officers and members of the board at coffees held in the homes of Mrs. Richard Hughes and Mrs. Harold Hainline. They were told of the different activities offered by the club which include women's and couples bowling, women's and couples bridge and pinochle, women's canasta, golf and a home and garden group. It was also stressed that working on committees is a good way to meet people and make friends.

The club is for all newcomers in Arlington Heights who have lived in the village less than 18 months. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Chadderdon, CL 3-2623. (A

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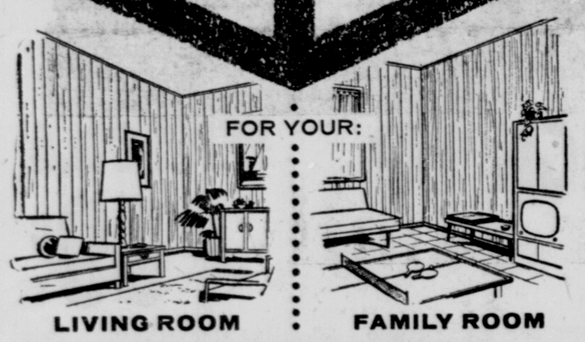

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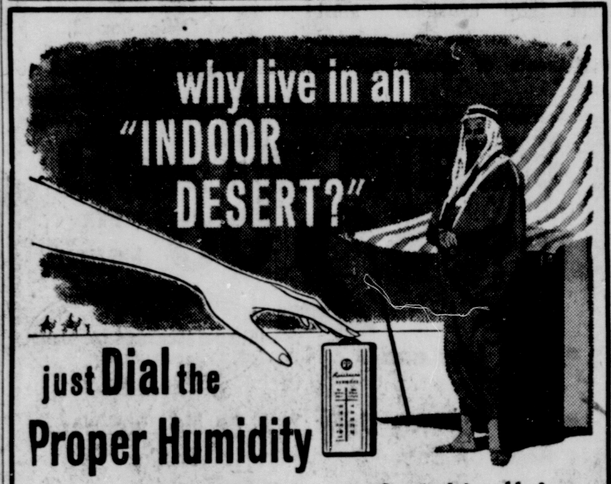

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'Our Town'

High School to Stage Thornton Wilder Play

Prospect High School's dramatists will stage Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at the Prospect Little Theater Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m.

The unique Wilder production is staged without scenery and is verbally set into motion by the Stage Manager, played by Dale Vivrito, son of Mrs. Anthony Vivirito, 417 Willow, Prospect Heights.

Bob Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bowker, 212 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, has been cast as George Webb.

THE ROLE OF Emily has been double cast and will feature Pat Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hampton, 225 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; and Melinda Crabbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Crabbe, 110 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights.

Other principal characters double cast include Adrien Kulieke and Char Herin, as Rebecca; Sherry Brown and Vicki Wilkins, as Mrs. Soames; Ruth Hansen and Carolynn Schweind, as Mrs. Webb; Jenny Joern and Richie Robbins, as Mrs. Gibbs.

Also instrumental in the action are Larry Gebhardt as Dr. Webb; Gene Hudson as Professor Willard; Mike Blim, Bob Johns, and Bob Reisab, as baseball players; Bob McAndrews as Simon Stimson.

JOHN ROBBINS as Wally, John Ryan as Constable Warren, Dave Schneider as Sam Crag, Tom Shaw as Sam Stoddard.

Jim Smith as Howie Newsome, Mike Smith as Dr. Gibbs, John Orr as a man in the auditorium, Luanne Herod as a woman in the auditorium, and Barb Liston as a woman in the box.

The townspeople consist of Sandy Joern, Julie Ann Thomas, Sally Johnson, Cheryl Watson, Tommie Wilson, Collete Currie, Carole Dormal, Ardes Beisler, Ginny Strate, and Sue Hall.

The production is directed by Lee Hollenbeck, assisted by Wanda Rogers and Lon Cordell. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of each performance or may be secured by contacting members of the cast. (ACM-EG

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Winners in Bridge Play Announced

First place winners in the duplicate bridge game at Pioneer Park last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, Park Ridge; O. E. Auer, Arlington Heights; and Nuri Bulut, Mount Prospect. This was a 17½ table game.

Second place winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Martin of Arlington Heights.

MR. AND Mrs. H. W. L'Hommedieu of Arlington Heights; Robert S. Doughty, Chicago, and W. C. Anderson of Elk Grove Village were third.

There will be a duplicate bridge game at the Northwest "Y" on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:30. The next duplicate bridge game at Pioneer Park will be on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. This will be master point night. All duplicate games are open to the public, according to Chester P. Rumpf, bridge director.

DOGMA; that which is held as an opinion; a doctrine. "We still hold to the many dogmas which were bred in antiquity."

PANEGYRIST; a eulogizer. (Pronounce pan-ee-jeer-ist, accent third syllable). "Must we listen to the exaggerated statements of these panegyrists?"

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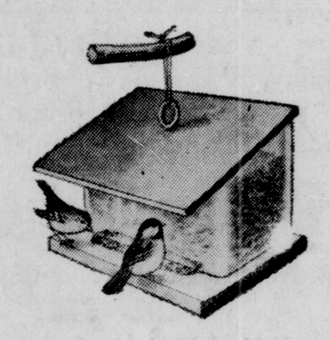

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6 TURKEYS

MONDAY, Nov. 19
12 TURKEYS

Drawings will be held at 4 P.M. on dates indicated. The place . . . corner of Slade and Brockway. Winner need not be present.

18 Turkeys to be given away absolutely free. Simply register with any of these merchants listed on this page. That's all there is to it. Registration limited to adults.

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'Arms Can't Spare Us'

Mrs. Church Urges Return To Moral, Spiritual Values

By ALLEN SMITH

A gracious and lovely lady last Sunday made her final talk as a member of Congress. U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church spoke on "The Mission of the Church to the Nation" before a spirited audience at Arlington Heights's First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Church, herself a Methodist, expressed the view that she felt at home with the group and that she was proud of her Wesley heritage.

SHE STATED, "I have carried the burden of responsibility for 12 years and shared it even longer with my husband. Never have I worried more about my country, about your country, than I do at present. More than judgment and strength must be recognized at this time.

"Worship of a single diety is universal and almost instinctive of man. Men of good will and good intent who worship thus, be they Mohammedan, Buddhist, Jew or Christian, have never yet joined together. Their joint effort in a single purpose could be limitless."

Mrs. Church continued, "Violence stalks the world today. It is an international as well as a national problem. In our own capital I wouldn't walk 20 feet alone after dark. What has happened? Have we put some of our Christianity on ice? Can Christianity meet today's problems?"

Rep. Church's answer was an emphatic, yes! "The churches should make sure that people who attend services know the issues. There is a definite lack of individual stress of responsibility of conduct as opposed to the present emphasis on standards of living. We are suffering from an inner cancer of social life."

Mrs. Church, speaking of her tenure as an American delegate to the 16th General Assembly of the United Nations, said, "The nations of the world, and especially the newer African countries, are searching for leadership. The United States, if it is to lead, must have a background and support of Christianity. We must put ourselves to the wheel and ask for help.

"By that extra touch of faith by which miracles are wrought we can achieve this leadership. And if we can't, then I fear for my country. The church should make us militant fighters for what we believe in. From it we should get the zeal to make life worth living for ourselves; for our children. Peace can be obtained, not on the expediency of just doing something, but on doing something with and for a purpose.

"During times of crisis Americans always have risen to the need. Our nation has never failed to pour out its treasure or to shed its blood. Then how have we failed? I feel that the faith we used to have, as exemplified in our old time missionaries, is missing. I believe that we need a little bit more of that 'old time religion'. Here is where the church should come in to reach the individual and instill the urgency of deep and abiding faith.

"**I HAVE BEEN** informed by a Buddhist that he feels the lights are going out in Europe and in America. Because of this his religion is sending missionaries to this country. What can we do? We can remake ourselves so that others will see us as we have reassessed ourselves.

"My hope is that in the next decade, in the next century, we can go back to the simple teaching of Christianity and instill these teachings in our youth. Only on such a basis can we save ourselves and the world. No amount of money nor arms can spare us, it must be on an insistence of moral principles and spiritual values, and the church must lead the way," she concluded. (B8

Community Aid Is Helpful in Grant

"Community support for Lutheran General Hospital's high pressure oxygen research project was impressive to the directors of the John A. Hartford Foundation, New York, in making a research grant of $489,695 to the hospital," T. L. Jacobsen, hospital executive director, stated last week.

Past gifts for the research program include a grant from the United Fund of Park Ridge, the Borg - Warner Research Center, Des Plaines, the hospital's Service League and the Linde Division of the Union Carbide Corporation.

"The hospital's research laboratory was largely built by volunteer construction workers, using building materials which had been contributd. Physicians and paramedical personnel continue to give a great amount of volunteer service," the hospital director said.

"**APPROXIMATELY** one-third of the Hartford Foundation grant is to be used to construct a hyperbaric oxygen chamber (recently headlined in two "blue baby" stories) and a small addition to the hospital to house it. However, additional support is definitely needed for the research project," he stated.

Jacobsen pointed out the other needs the hospital now faces. These needs are capital equipment requirements totaling more than $130,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, and additional funds to cover free care given to patients.

"Free care funds from the Community Chest of Des Plaines plus receipts from Service League benefits and Memorial Fund contributions are most helpful but only partially solve this problem," Jacobsen concluded. (B8

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This plastic thermo ware has the look and feel of fine, imported mahogany. Makes a distinguished gift.
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86.8 Proof
AT SUN LOW PRICE

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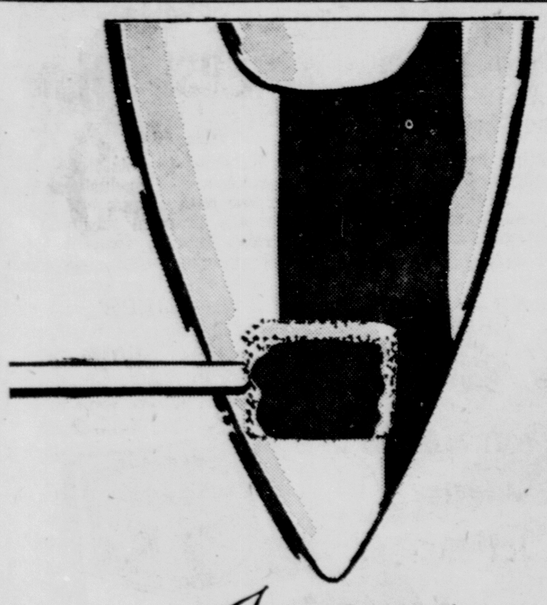

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BY LADY ESQUIRE

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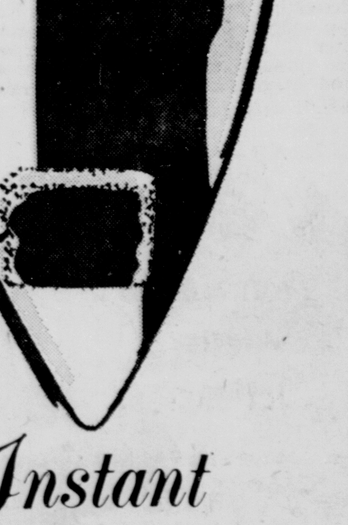

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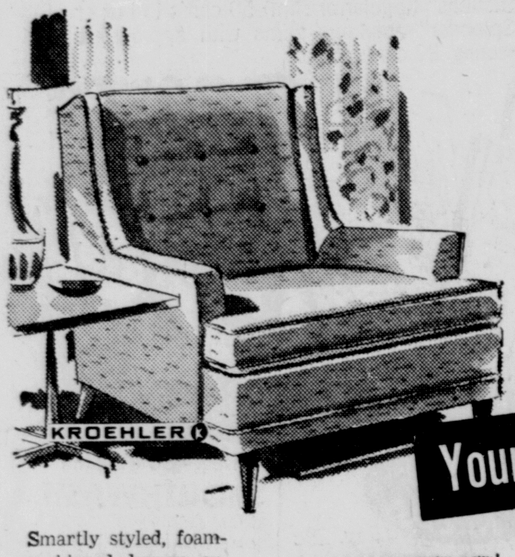

NEW KROEHLER LOUNGE CHAIRS

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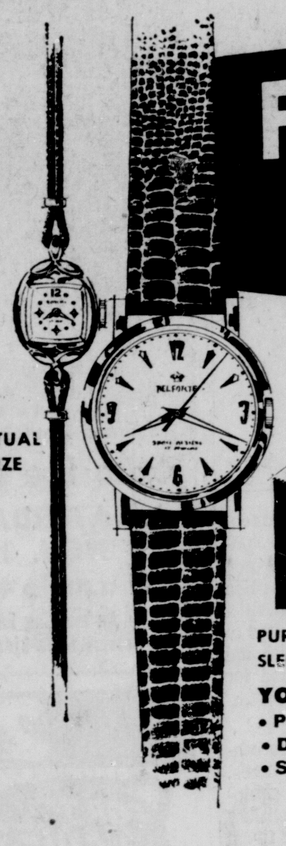

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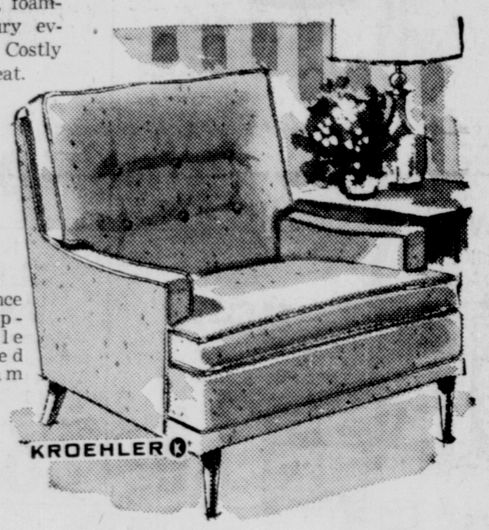
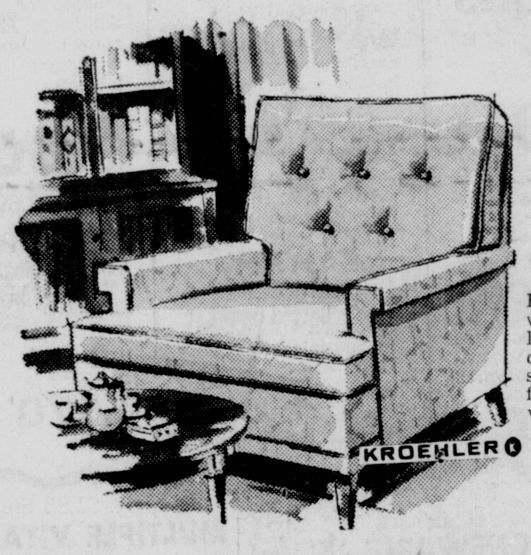
Smartly styled, foam-cushioned luxury everyone loves. Costly spring edge seat.



Beauty to enhance any home! Deep-foam reversible cushion; attached pillow-pack; foam padded arms.



Roomy, comfortable, with famous Kroehler quality in every detail. Pillow-back; soft spring-edge foam seat. A rare value!

SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE $219

Beautifully styled, comfortable living room sofa plus a restful bed. Designed to harmonize with every interior whether Modern or Contemporary, Early American or Traditional.

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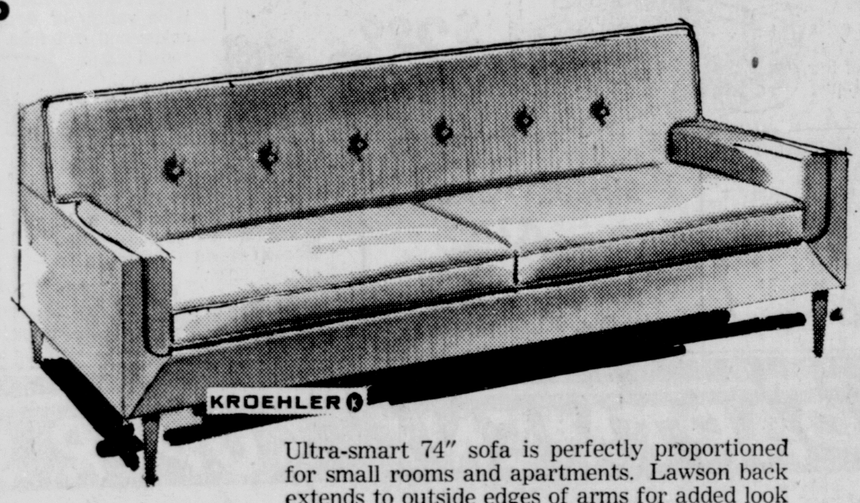
A decorating favorite interpreted by Kroehler in this luxurious wing-back sofa. Zippered T-cushions are of exclusive K-foam . . . fully divided attached pillow back Kapok and cotton filled. Matching chair has unusually graceful scroll-shaped wing. Authentic Early American fabrics, tasteful colors.

NOTE: Your 17 jewel Belforte watch by BENRUS included with this 3-pc. Chair Group.

SOFA BED GROUP

ALL 8 PIECES **$169.50**

This stunning group consists of sofa bed, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 lamps and decorator pillows. Foam-cushioned sofa bed in the latest decorator-inspired fabrics and colors, features Lawson button back and double-welted arms.



Ultra-smart 74" sofa is perfectly proportioned for small rooms and apartments. Lawson back extends to outside edges of arms for added look of length and glamour. Choice of fabrics!

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$133.00 74" Size

A HANDSOME THREESOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lounge Chairs with Ottoman all for only **$159.50**

Relax in style on these foam-cushioned lounge chairs. Matching Ottoman adds the final touch of smartness.

3-PIECE LOUNGE-AROUND $229.50

It's the new "high-fashion" look in sectionals. Imagine . . . all the sweeping grace and space of a 4-piece sectional in just three trimly proportioned pieces! Choose yours today at special limited-time savings!

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Area Youngsters Punt, Pass, and Kick for Prizes

RECREATION PARK in Arlington Heights was the scene of the Ford-sponsored Punt, Pass, and Kick football competition last Saturday afternoon. Several area youngsters competed in the event which was open for grade school boys seven through 11. Prizes for the competition throughout the United States

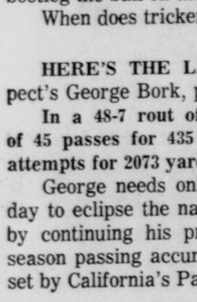
are warm-up jackets, helmets, and footballs signed by the 1961 NFL Champion Green Bay Packers, a trip to an NFL game to compete, an da "Tour of Champions" to the White House and the 1962 National Football League championship game to compete for national Punt, Pass, and Kick championship.

By entering the competition each boy received a special Punt, Pass, and Kick instruction book written by Yale Lary, Johnny Unitas, and Paul Hornung and an autographed picture of an NFL player. Showing their talents at Arlington's Recreation Park are (l. to r.) Barry Brown of Arlington Heights, Brent

Schwarz of Lake Zurich, Walter Witek, Jr. of Palatine, and Scott Paez of Rolling Meadows. Barry Brown was a winner, in his division.

(Photos by Joe Reece

Hinsdale Heads League All-Star Team



KICKIN' IT AROUND

BY BOB FRISK

WHEN DOES TRICKERY in football become deceit? When did the thinking about it change?

Two weeks ago Navy scored with an old sleeper play that set off a storm of protest and put coach Wayne Hardin on the defensive. The sleeper play triggered a 32-9 victory over Pittsburgh, and immediately the howling started.

"Take a look at the code of ethics and see if it does not say something about a tendency to deceive," losing coach John Michelson commented. "We might have gone a little too far; I'm sorry and I apologize," said Hardin.

Times have changed, haven't they? There was no question about the play's legality. Nor was there in 1939 when Illinois' Bob Zuppke used it to help set up a tremendous 16-7 upset victory over Michigan. That particular incident comes to mind and warrants some comment here.

Not only did the Illini use a sleeper pass that scored that day; later in the game Zuppke employed the old "check signals" play to score another.

On this one the quarterback called "Check!" Illinois players stood up, so did Michigan's, the ball was snapped and an Illini charged through the startled Wolverines for an easy TD from about the 15-yard line.

Zuppke was hailed as a genius for resurrecting these old gimmicks to score. Navy's Hardin feels he has to apologize.

There certainly is deception in every offensive play. Teams still pass from fake field goal or punt formations; quarterbacks still throw screens or hand off for draw plays; fullbacks still pretend they have the ball as they smash tackle; quarterbacks bootleg the ball on their hips as they roll out.

When does trickery become deceit?

⋈

HERE'S THE LATEST PROGRESS report on Mount Prospect's George Bork, passer deluxe at Northern Illinois University:

In a 48-7 rout of Illinois State Saturday Bork completed 25 of 45 passes for 435 yards. He now has 199 completions in 300 attempts for 2073 yards and 17 touchdowns.

George needs only 16 attempts in NIU's season finale Saturday to eclipse the national season record in that department, and by continuing his present .663 pace would eclipse the national season passing accuracy mark of .641 (for 150 or more attempts) set by California's Paul Larson in 1954.

⋈

FREQUENTLY DURING BASEBALL season you hear complaints about how long it takes to play a game. Last season the average time required for a major league game was two hours, 45 minutes.

Most of that period is consumed by activities when the ball was not in play; pitchers standing on the mound, batters taking practice swings, infield warmups every inning, etc.

At any rate, a baseball is "live" less than 20 of those 165 minutes.

Football provides about the same proportion of dead space between action, but rarely do you hear a football fan complain a game is too long.

Recent surveys of football games reveal the ball is moving between 11 and 12 minutes in an average college contest which requires somewhere between 2:10 and 2:20 to be completed.

Times out, huddles, unscrambling of pileups, substitutions eat up more than two hours. Apparently the color of football satisfactorily fills the intervals—cheerleaders, bands, etc.

⋈

VICTORY-STARVED ILLINOIS had a lot to celebrate last Saturday after dumping heavily-favored Purdue in one of the Big Ten's biggest upsets in history. It was a gay group of Illini who sat down to what had turned into a victory feast in Danville Saturday.

There were countless laughs but Coach Pete Elliott got the biggest when he made this announcement:

"Men, I've just received word there are thousands of students milling around the campus in a victory celebration. Need I warn you what that might lead to? Please, please stay out of any water riots!"

Halfbacks Norm Willis and Jimmy Warren, who lost a season of eligibility because of water riot activity, promptly leaped to their feet and took deep bows amidst catcalls from their howling teammates.

★ ★ ★ ★

Old Fashion Turkey Trot

Set Entry Deadline Nov. 15 For Cross Country Foot Race

Only one week remains for filing entries in First Annual Turkey Trot, a cross country foot race sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

Slated for Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock at the Mount Prospect Country Club, the Turkey Trot, an all-weather event, has already received entries from 20 different high schools and colleges.

The trot is to be broken into four individual contests.

Publicity director Bob Meissner stressed this week that entry blanks must be completed and returned no later than next Thursday, Nov. 15. They should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Junior Chamber of Commerce, Box 326, Mount Prospect.

ENTRY BLANKS can be obtained in the offices of the area high school athletic directors or at the Lions Park Fieldhouse in Mount Prospect.

For boys of Junior High age a 660-yard run is offered. For the young ladies of Junior High age there is a one-quarter mile test. Boys of Senior High age challenge a two-mile course. For the men, and this includes college age and over, the Jaycees are planning a four-mile endurance run.

Each event will be timed and 15 awards will be given in each division. The awards will consist of trophies and ribbons.

MacDonald Resigns at St. Viator

Paddock Publications learned Wednesday morning that Griff MacDonald, head football coach at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, resigned last week to go into private business.

Assistant coach Frank Mariani, who guided the Lions in their first season of gridiron competition, is handling the team in its last two games.

The Lions carry a 4-3 record into their Sunday finale with Boylan Central of Rockford.

Additional details will be carried in next week's paper.

HALFBACK Dan Johnson (dark jersey) rips through the cluthces of Glenbrook North's Rick McIllece (60) for a nine-yard gain in Saturday's Interim title clash at Prospect High. Johnson picked up 56 yards in 15 carries to help lead the Knights to a 16-14 win. Other Spartan players are John Engstrom (73), and Bill Clifford (41).

Knights Jubilant!

J. O. Says Interim Title 'Team Effort'

by BILL HALLS

A dripping, but happy J. O. Jackson wiped the spray from his face with a towel and smiled.

"Koepke's toe came through for us," he quipped as he accepted congratulations from Prospect football fans following a thrill-packed 16-14 win over Glenbrook North Saturday.

He was referring to a 30-yard field goal kicked by tackle Ron Koepke which provided the winning margin.

THE VICTORY gave the Knights undisputed possession of the Interim League title for the second time in the school's brief four-year history, and in Jackson's first year as head coach.

The jubilant players had just carried Jackson from the field and into the showers, the traditional salute to a winning mentor. He didn't seem to mind.

"Those two interceptions by (Bob) Gerrard and (Ken) Groh were the key defensive plays," said Jackson. "But it was definitely a team effort."

Gerrard and Groh stopped a pair of Spartan thrusts with their clutch defensive plays in the second half. Groh's theft came with the Spartans on the Knight 20-yard stripe in the last 31 seconds.

THE TWO defensive plays and Koepke's field goal were all important, but the turning point of the game came in the third quarter with the Knights nursing a 16-14 advantage.

Jackson gambled twice on fourth down deep in Prospect territory. The Knights made it both times, once with two yards needed at the 19, and again with only an inch required at the 32.

Asked if he had decided not to punt into a strong wind,

(continued on next page)

Cards Blanked On Grid Squad

It should come as no surprise to anyone that Hinsdale's mighty Red Devils, unbeaten conference champions once again, walked off with most of the honors on the West Suburban's all-star football team for 1962.

Coach Harvey Dickinson's powerhouse had such a wealth of talent this fall that nine boys were accorded coveted spots on the post-season honor aggregation, selected Monday afternoon by the league coaches.

In that Hinsdale possessed the most productive offense in the West Suburban it was only fitting that all four Red Devil backs should be named to the 1962 unit. Only Arlington High's Cardinals failed to land a single representative, and the Cards now have had only one all-star in the past three seasons. Center Vince Furlong was honored in 1961.

Downers Grove ranked behind Hinsdale in the number of selections with five, and three of those Trojans are juniors. La Grange and York had three each, Maine East and Riverside-Brookfield two, and Glenbard West one.

The only repeater is La Grange quarterback Fred Barofsky, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior.

Five of the all-stars are juniors. Third-year men named were ends Mickey Smith of Downers Grove and Craig Timko of Riverside - Brookfield, guard Bill Mittlefehlt of Downers Grove, center Jim Gustafson of Downers Grove, and back Al Koranda of Hinsdale.

TWO JUNIORS and two seniors make up the end corps with Downers' Smith, Riverside's Timko, Glenbard West's Keith Erb, and Hinsdale's Larry Walendy.

Smith registered five touchdowns as a Downers junior and was one of the club's leading tacklers on defense. Mickey stands 6-foot-0 and weighs 170.

Timko, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior, was a defensive standout, and Glenbard's Erb was a consistent football player, going both ways with equal ability. He was an excellent downfield blocker, strong on defense, and he turned in an outstanding job protecting the outside.

Walendy of Hinsdale grabbed 12 passes for 298 yards and was an outstanding blocker.

(continued on next page)

Interim Next

The Interim League all-star football team, selected by the division coaches, will be announced next week.

Certificates and tear sheets are sent to each all-star.

★ ★

WSC ALL-STARS

ENDS				
Mickey Smith	6-0	170	Jr.	Downers
Craig Timko	6-2	185	Jr.	Riverside
Keith Erb	5-8	165	Sr.	Glenbard
Larry Walendy	6-1	165	Sr.	Hinsdale
TACKLES				
George Hajny	5-11	202	Sr.	Hinsdale
Willard Radell	5-11	210	Sr.	Downers
Norb Chesta	6-0	197	Sr.	Hinsdale
Joe Stellwagen	6-0	205	Sr.	LaGrange
Ken Malecha	6-1	195	Sr.	York
GUARDS				
Ron Guenther	5-9	190	Sr.	York
Richard Fried	5-10	191	Sr.	Hinsdale
Steve Miller	5-11	176	Sr.	Maine East
Bill Mittlefehlt	5-11	180	Jr.	Downers
CENTERS				
Jim Gustafson	5-9	145	Jr.	Downers
John Ritenour	5-10	187	Sr.	Hinsdale
Richard Maslowe	6-1	200	Sr.	York
BACKS				
Glen Wirtanen	6-0	180	Sr.	Downers
Fred Barofsky	6-0	200	Sr.	LaGrange
Herb Feris	6-0	195	Sr.	Hinsdale
Jerry Vicha	5-11	145	Sr.	Hinsdale
Al Koranda	5-11	205	Jr.	Hinsdale
Bill Zillman	5-11	165	Sr.	Hinsdale
Bill Dix	6-1	203	Sr.	LaGrange
Bob Nelson	5-11	180	Sr.	Riverside
Phil Walger	5-8	175	Sr.	Maine East

Hinsdale Tops All-Star Unit

(cont. from preceding page)

FIVE BOYS, including two representatives from league champion Hinsdale, were named at tackle.

The Red Devils' George Hajny was the squad's leading tackler on defense, an outstanding blocker, fast and agile. Norb Chesta was handicapped by injuries all year but still did merit all-star consideration because of his outstanding defensive performances. Norb is big, fast and agile in the true Hinsdale tradition for linemen.

Downers Grove's Will Radell, a 5-foot-11, 210-pound senior, is considered all-state material, an outstanding offensive and defensive performer. Also a wrestling standout, Will turned in his finest performance against Hinsdale.

LA GRANGE'S Joe Stellwagon, a 205-pound senior, was considered the Lions' best tackler and blocker, and York's Ken Malecha was a fine offensive blocker and steady on defense. Ken has excellent speed and is considered a top college prospect.

All-State prospect Ron Guenther of York, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound senior, heads the league's all-star guards. A two-year regular, Ron led the team in tackles, is an excellent team leader with tremendous speed. Coach Alex Naidenovich terms him a "hard-nosed linebacker and an excellent college prospect."

Hinsdale's Rich Fried was a fine blocker and middle man on defense, and Maine East's Steve Miller was the Demons' top blocker and an excellent defensive performer as middle guard. An honor student, Steve is interested in West Point.

Downers Grove's Bill Mittlefehlt is a 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior, who played guard and tackle and excelled on defense.

JIM GUSTAFSON of Downers Grove, another junior, averaged 12 tackles per game, and possesses outstanding speed and football savvy. Jim was one of three centers named.

Hinsdale's John Ritenour was an outstanding blocker and team leader, and York's Dick Maslowe was a fine defensive linebacker, another "hard-nosed" tackler.

Hinsdale's fine quartet of athletes, of course, heads the backfield selections with quarterback Jerry Vicha, halfbacks Al Koranda and Bill Zillman, and fullback Herb Feris.

VICHA, WHO has never quarterbacked a losing team, was a consistent performer for the Red Devils, hitting on 24 of 43 passes for 516 yards. Zillmann, one of the fastest backs in the conference, averaged 6.9 yards per carry for 77 cracks.

Koranda, a big junior with fair speed, carried 101 times for 628 yards and a 6.2 average and was a solid linebacker on defense.

Feris was the conference's leading scorer and he carried 124 times for 982 yards, a 7.2 average. Herb also excelled as a linebacker on defense.

LA GRANGE'S Barofsky, the only repeater, was used in four different positions in high school to utilize his full potential. An outstanding tackler and blocker, Fred can throw long or short, is an outstanding punter, and ranks in the upper half of his class.

The Lions' other all-star backfield selection, 202-pound Bill Dix, was an outstanding blocker, pass receiver, and ball carrier. He ranks in the upper third of his class.

Riverside - Brookfield's Bob Nelson was a real work-horse in the Bulldogs' attack in addition to being an outstanding linebacker on defense. Maine East's Phil Waiger went ways, was an aggressive linebacker and outstanding ball carrier. He led the team in tackles.

Glen Wirtanen quarterbacked the Downers Grove outfit to an outstanding season. Glen threw touchdown passes in six of the eight games, averaged 14 yards per carry, and was an effective tackler on defense. He hit on 50 per cent of his passes.

North Suburban

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Barrington	7	0	0	270	50
Dundee	6	1	0	111	68
Zion-Benton	4	3	0	101	74
Palatine	4	3	0	111	124
McHenry	2	4	1	104	135
Libertyville	2	4	1	104	159
Woodstock	2	5	0	83	124
Crystal Lake	0	7	0	51	205

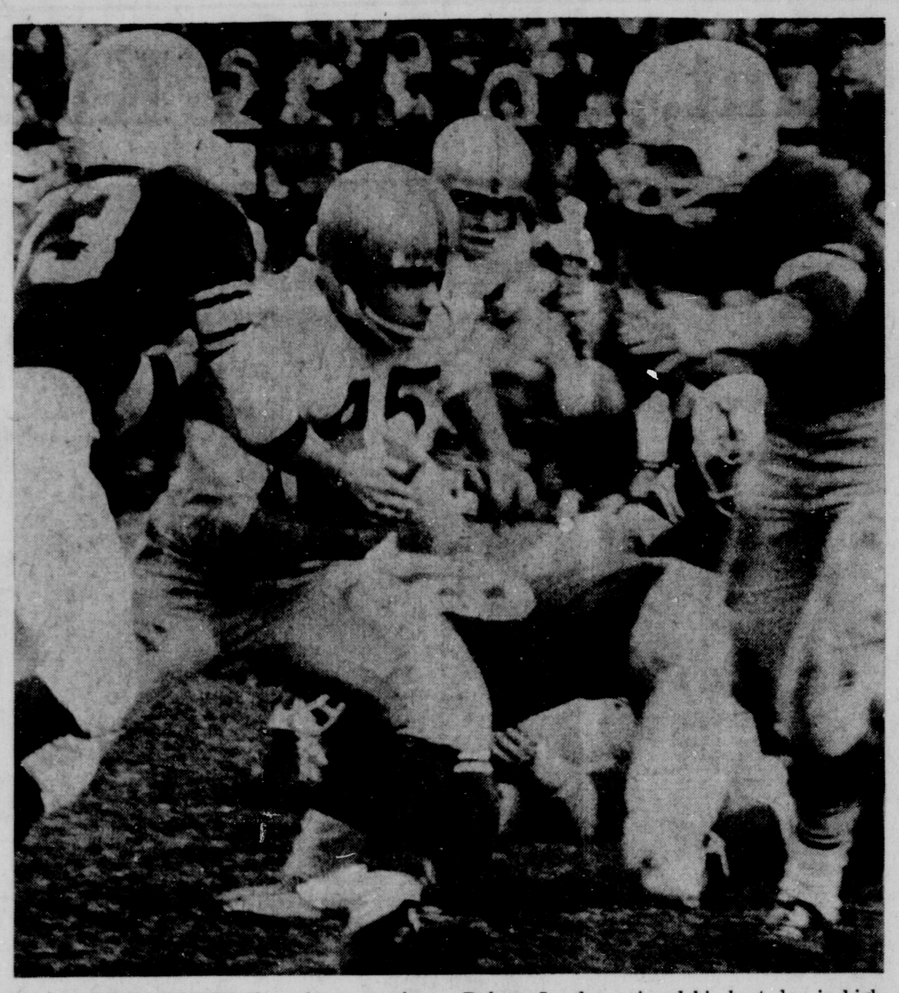
LEAGUE RESULTS

Barrington 48, Crystal Lake 13
Dundee 20, McHenry 13
Palatine 28, Woodstock 13
Zion-Benton 27, Libertyville 18

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Wood (Barrngtn)	11	16	82
Potter (Barrington)	11	6	72
Brooks (Palatine)	8	2	50
Bruening (Dundee)	8	1	49
Holzwart (Barrington)	7	1	43

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962



KEN LAYDEN SHOOTS through an opening in the York alignment and scampers for 11 yards during first half of Arlington High's impressive 14-0 victory over the visiting Dukes. Layden enjoyed his best day in high school with 157 yards rushing in 21 carries and two touchdowns.

Fumble, Poor Punt Give Knights Title

by BILL HALLS

A 30-yard field goal by Ron Koepke gave Prospect High its second Interim League football title in four years of competition Saturday before a highly partisan home crowd on a rain-soaked field.

The Knights capitalized on a pair of Glenbrook North mistakes to win, 16-14, after falling seven points behind in the first half.

A poor punt into a strong wind gave the Knights the ball late in the second quarter, and set up Koepke's field goal.

GLENBROOK'S ace fullback, John Twist, fumbled the second half kickoff and Ken Groh recovered for Prospect at the Spartan 39 to set the stage for the winning touchdown.

The Knights hit paydirt the first time they had the ball, driving 76 yards in 11 plays with the opening kickoff. Mike Dawson took it in from 12 yards out, and Koepke converted.

The Spartans struck back with two quick touchdowns to take a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter. Koepke's field goal narrowed the gap to 14-10 at halftime.

Following Twist's fumble, Groh drove the Knights to the winning touchdown in eight plays with Dawson again taking the ball over, this time from one yard out.

THE SNAP from center was high on the conversion attempt. Koepke tried to run with the ball but failed.

It didn't matter. The Knights had the lead and it would have taken a couple of Marine divisions 10 years to get it away from them.

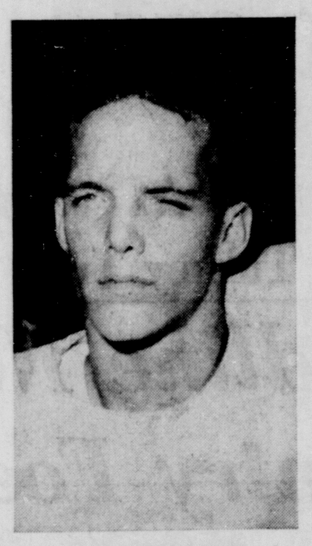
Actually, Dawson scored the first touchdown twice. A crushing 15-yarder to paydirt was called back on a clipping penalty.

Groh regrouped at the 29 where Jim McMillan and Dan Johnson bulled to the 12 to set up the touchdown. The key play in the drive was a 24-yard pass from Groh to end Jim Hogarty.

THE LEAD didn't last long. The Spartans took the next kickoff and came back in six plays to score. The drive covered 67 yards and was capped by a 34-yard sprint by halfback Del Mackie. Rick McIllece booted the extra point to tie the score.

A little later Glenbrook recovered a Johnson fumble at the Prospect 45, and drove to the 12 in seven plays.

Mackie tried his left end, but



BOB GERRARD

was dropped by Dawson at the 18 on fourth down. Mackie suffered an ankle injury on the play, and left the game.

IT WAS A break for the Knights. The fleet back had picked up 55 yards in five tries, and was the best Spartan runner in the game's early stages.

The Knights could get nowhere and Hogarty got off a 49-yard punt which Bill Clifford returned 34 yards to the Prospect 34.

On the next play, halfback Neil Blatchford shot through right tackle, cut back to his left, and sprinted to paydirt. McIllece again converted to give Glenbrook a 14-7 lead with 6:15 left in the second quarter.

Hogarty's foot kept the Knights out of trouble a little later with a 59-yard punt which rolled out at the Spartan 10.

THE PROSPECT defense stopped Twist and Blatchford in three cracks at the line, and Clifford, punting against the wind, kicked to his own 29.

A couple of running plays lost a yard, but a pass interference penalty gave the Knights a first down at the Spartan 15.

A run by Groh moved the ball to the 11 where two passes failed. Jackson decided to try the field goal. With 1:54 left on the clock, Koepke kicked from the 20. The ball carried 30 yards through the uprights to reduce the Spartan lead to four points at halftime.

After Twist's fumble opened the door for the lead touchdown, the Knights spent the rest of the afternoon fending off the pinpoint passes of Spartan quarterback Don Johanson.

GLENBROOK was stopped following the kickoff, and Clifford punted (this time with the wind) out of bounds at the Knight 11.

In three tries, Johnson got to the 19. Jackson decided to gamble on fourth down, and Groh made it at the 22 on a sneak.

The Knights needed one inch for a first down on the next series, and successfully gambled again with Groh carrying.

On the next play, McMillan picked up 11 yards, but fumbled at the Prospect 44. The Spartans, using running plays, drove to the Knight 25. Johanson fired a pass on the next play and Dawson picked it off in the end zone.

THE KNIGHTS drove to their own 49 where Dawson fumbled after an 8-yard gain at the Glenbrook 43.

In six plays, Johanson's passes carried the Spartans to the Knight 13. It was here that Bob Gerrard took charge.

He tossed Blatchford for a 2-yard loss to the 15.

On the next play, Johanson fired another pass up the middle. It was picked off by Gerrard at the three, and he bulled his way to the 12 before being stopped.

THE KNIGHTS could get nowhere, however, and Hogarty punted out to the Spartan 45.

Johanson's passing and Twist's running moved Glenbrook to the Knight 20 with time running out.

With 44 seconds left, Johanson hit halfback Ken Holm with a pass on a fourth down play. Holm got to the 20, enough for a first down, before Ron Aukamp brought him down.

Johanson had used up his timeouts and hurriedly called for his team to huddle as the seconds ticked off.

He elected to pass again, but this time the ball was batted into the air, and picked off by Groh in the end zone.

Groh ran one play from the 20, and then calmly waited for the final seconds to tick off.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbrook North	7	7	0	0—14
Prospect	7	3	6	0—16

Scoring — Glenbrook No.: Mackie, 34-yard run; Blatchford, 34-yard run. PAT: McIllece, two kicks.

Prospect: Dawson (2), 12- and one-yard runs. Field Goal: Koepke, 20 yards. PAT: Koepke, kick.

TEAM STATISTICS

	GN	P
Total First Downs	10	11
First Downs Rushing	6	8
First Downs Passing	4	1
First Downs Penalties	0	2
Total Yards Rushing	139	185
Total Yards Passing	96	24
Total Yards Gained	235	209
Passes Attempted	11	5
Passes Completed	6	1
Passes Intercepted By	0	3
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Number Punts	2	3
Punts, Avg. Distance	39	50
Penalties Number	2	1
Total Yds. Penalized	30	15

RUSHING STATISTICS

Glenbrook No.:	Att.	Yds	Avg
Blatchford	14	59	4.2
Mackie	5	55	11.0
Twist	11	24	2.2
Wiese	3	7	2.3
Johanson	2	-6	—
Totals	35	139	3.7
Prospect:			
McMillan	8	68	8.5
Johnson	15	56	3.7
Dawson	11	33	3.0
Groh	11	28	2.6
Totals	45	185	4.1

PASSING STATISTICS

Glenbard No.:	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Johanson	11	6	96
Prospect:			
Groh	5	1	24

PASS RECEIVING

Glenbrook:	Reptns.	Gain	Avg.
Fairclough	2	48	24
Twist	2	25	12.5
Holm	2	23	11.5
Prospect:			
Hogarty	1	24	24

Prospect Frosh Split Final Games

Ken Traversone scored Prospect's lone touchdown on a pass from Gary Guerin as the Knights' frosh "A" team lost to Glenbard East Saturday, 25-6.

The Knight "B" squad ended the season on a brighter note, however, winning by an identical 25-6 score, and finishing the 1962 campaign with a perfect 5-0 record.

The "A" squad ended the season with a 3-2-2 record.

Rob Grady scored twice for the "B" squad. The other markers were scored by Jim Bowker amd Marty Destefanis. The "B" squad has never lost in the history of Prospect High frosh football.

Cage Class

An indication of the strength of Missouri Valley basketball is that every team in the conference has a winning record in tournament play.

On Mueller's Kick

Falcons Win Finale From Elgin Larkin

by BILL HALLS

A 35-yard field goal by Joe Mueller offset a 99-yard touchdown run by Larkin's Gary Hamburg Friday as Forest View's football team edged the Elgin School for the second time this year.

Mueller's kick cleared the uprights with enough height to carry another 20 yards, according to some observers, and gave the Falcons a 9-7 lead with 9:35 left in the game.

Sparked by the defensive play of Joe Gebhardt, Jim Larson and Scott Armstrong, Forest View hung on to chalk up its sixth win in eight games.

THE FALCONS went into the season finale with five regulars benched with injuries, but the offensive prowess of Mueller — who played only in spots all year because of a knee operation — saved the day.

In addition to the field goal, Mueller took a 23-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Russ Barger in the second quarter. He missed another scoring opportunity when his conversion attempt was blocked.

That blocked kick looked like the ball game until Mueller's field goal lit up the scoreboard.

With three seconds left in the first half, Hamburg picked off a Barger pass at the Larkin one-yard line, dashed down the sideline, cut away from the last Falcon defender, and hit paydirt.

TIME HAD run out during the play, but the Royals still had a conversion try coming. Bill Nicholson kicked the ball over the cross bar and Larkin led, 7-6.

The game pattern was somewhat familiar to Forest View followers: lots of offensive power but few touchdowns.

The defense, even without the hulking Ray Goertz and Guy Perna, kept Larkin from scoring, and held the Royals to 90 yards rushing and only five first downs.

Larkin quarterback Jim Bohlig failed to complete a pass in five tries.

HEAD COACH Bob Scott had special praise for Chuck Lemke who moved from guard to Goertz' tackle slot with only a week to work on assignments.

Mike Griesman re-injured a shoulder early in the game and had to sit it out. Ralph Kaspari filled in on defense in Griesman's safety spot, and Kevin Hawk was moved to Kaspari's corner back slot.

JOE MUELLER

"They all did a good job," said Scott.

Back coach Dick Ohl was pleased with the showing of Fred Colovos, who filled in for the ailing Ron Destories at fullback.

COLOVOS HAD his best night as a runner, picking up 155 yards in 27 carries for a 5.7 per carry average.

The offense rolled up 372 total yards, including 18 first downs, but seemed to stall when they neared the Royal goal line. Their deepest penetration was to the Royal eight. Other drives petered out at the Larkin 24 and 29.

This is especially frustrating when one considers that Kaspari gained 124 yards in 24 carries — a 5.1 average — to go along with Colovos' fine night, and Barger hit on five of six passes for a total of 56 yards and one touchdown.

Kaspari even completed one pass for 33 yards.

BUT EVEN with all this movement the Falcons failed to score more than one touchdown.

Scott, Ohl and line coach Hal Henson felt inexperience was the main reason for the Falcons' offensive impotence this year. They scored more than two touchdowns on just two games and the defense was responsible for the greater share of the 6-2 season record.

For the most part, the same boys played both offense and defense, and it is difficult to understand why virtually the same players could stop the opposition almost at will, and yet not score.

THE ONLY conclusion is that it is easier to organize the defense than it is to refine the timing and ball handling involved in offensive patterns.

"Considering the daily strain of commuting (to practice everyday at Prospect High), I think everything turned out very well," said Scott. "Very few of the kids missed a day and spirit was always high."

The boys will be given special recognition at the first annual awards banquet to be held at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the high school cafeteria.

Lineman-of-the-week honors were shared by Mueller, Larson, Armstrong and Gebhardt in the Larkin game.

Back-of-the-week laurels went to Barger and Kaspari.

In First Year

Falcon Frosh Win Three, Lose Five

Forest View's frosh football team lost the season finale to unbeaten Wheaton, 19-7, Saturday despite a total offensive output of 242 yards.

Quarterback Steve Mueller scored the lone Falcon touchdown on a three-yard sneak. Chuck Bosenberg added the point with a placekick.

Most of the Forest View yardage came on the passes of Mueller who hit his receivers consistently for good gains totaling 177 yards.

THE FALCONS ended the season with an over-all 3-5 record.

"I thought the boys showed an over-all improvement," said Head Coach Bob Walther. "They should form a pretty good nucleus for next year's sophomore team."

Walther cited the team's lack of individual physical development as its biggest handicap.

"The boys will need to build themselves up physically in order to have a stronger team next year," he said.

HE POINTED to Pat Dunnigan, Jim Rennhack, Mueller, Fred Prete and Pete Phillips as the most promising prospects.

In eight games, the team gained 1,450 yards rushing, and 597 passing for a grand offensive total of 2,047 yards.

The opponents picked up 1,220 yards rushing, and 206 passing for a season total of 1,426 yards.

Dunnigan, who picked up 270 yards in 35 carries, was the team's leading rusher with a 7.7 per carry average. Rennhack was second with 240 yards in 40 tries for a six-yard average.

MUELLER WAS the third leading rusher with 280 yards in 81 attempts, good for a 3.4 per carry average.

Phillips led the team in defensive tackles with 69. He was followed by Rennhack, 65; Dunnigan, 50; and Rudy Perez with 45.

Mueller, who tallied five touchdowns, led the squad in scoring. Dunnigan had three touchdowns; Rennhack, two, and Bosenberg, one.

At Prospect

First Loop Loss Ends Title Hopes

Prospect's Jayvee football team lost its first game of the 1962 football campaign Saturday — and with it a chance to share the Interim League title with Morton West.

Glenbrook North's Spartans, once tied but never behind in the game, licked the Knights 20-13.

The Knights' final chance to salvage at least a tie went up in smoke when an alert Spartan defender intercepted Dave White's desperation pass in the closing seconds of the game.

Prospect ended the season with a 6-1 record (7-1 overall), good enough for second place. The undefeated Spartans (7-0) tied for the title with Morton West.

With the Spartans leading 7-0 early in the game, quarterback Mike Phillips capped a Knight scoring drive with a one - yard sneak. Fullback Wayne Kuklinski bulled over for the conversion.

Glenbrook scored again before a 45-yard touchdown pass from Phillips to White put the Knights within one point. The conversion try failed. The Spartans scored again to insure victory.

Most game observers felt the Knights suffered an emotional letdown following their stunning win over Forest View the week before.

As one fan put it, "They didn't look like they wanted to win."

Fancy That

The Missouri Tigers of 1923 played three games in which no touchdowns were scored, and yet only one was a tie. The Bengals tied Kansas 3-3, lost to Iowa State 2-0 and topped Kansas State 4-2.

Prospect

(cont. from preceding page)

Jackson replied crisply, "We just decided not to punt."

His decision may have been influenced by a first half Spartan punt which traveled only 20 yards and set up Koepke's field goal.

WHATEVER the reason, it took guts to take the gamble, and this is one of the undisputed ingredients of success.

Jackson had praise for all his boys, but singled out Mike Robinson as one of the unsung heroes of the victory. Robinson, a hulking 290-pound tackle from Notre Dame High in Niles, had to sit out a year because of a prep eligibility rule governing transfer students.

"Mike practiced with us all year," said Jackson. "And helped us by playing defense when the reserves ran the opponent's plays against the first string."

Without a doubt, one of the widest smiles in the steaming locker room belonged to Gerrard.

THE 17-YEAR-OLD senior has a heart murmur that probably will end his athletic career. Doctors tried to talk him out of competing this year, but Gerrard held out for football until they reluctantly agreed.

"We used him sparingly," said Jackson. "But he did a fine job for us."

Gerrard's first love is basketball, but he was warned that the sport would be too much of a strain on his heart because of the added running involved.

"I'm thankful they let me do this much," said the scrappy halfback. "It sure was worth it."

GROH, WHOSE pass interception in the final 31 seconds killed the last Spartan hope, said he knew he was in the end zone when he made the play.

"I took two or three steps," said Groh. "I saw I was in the end zone and dropped to one knee. I knew we had it then."

The defensive unit, except for a few lapses, played a good ball game. They tossed the Spartan runners for a total of 37 yards in losses, picked off three fumbles, intercepted three passes (including one by Mike Dawson), and shut out the opposition in the second half.

"Everybody did a great job," enthused defensive Captain Ron Aukamp. "We all picked up each other's mistakes. Anything to make the tackle."

MIKE HASKE, Dawson, Jim Hogarty, and Aukamp were particular standouts on defense, along with Groh and Gerrard.

The victory was a team effort, but untold credit must go to Jackson and his two assistants, back coach Chuck Aldrich, and line coach George Gattas.

They took a squad with only 11 lettermen and molded it into a solid football team, a team that was seldom flashy, but always good.

Of special note was Jackson's development of Groh as a passer, and the conversion of Dawson from end to a ground-pounding fullback who deserves all-state recognition.

As Gerrard said in the locker room, "It sure was worth it."

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York Sophs Top Cards; Hold Second

Arlington's frosh-soph Cardinals, shooting for second place in the West Suburban Conference, didn't get rolling until the fourth period last Saturday and by that time it was too late.

Trailing 14-0 at the outset of the fourth period, the young Cards suddenly came alive and marched 83 yards for a touchdown, but York's visiting Barons held on and fashioned an impressive 14-7 decision.

With the victory York claimed undisputed second place in the frosh-soph division for 1962. Arlington High, sporting a fine 5-2-1 overall mark this fall, gained third in league firing.

ARLINGTON couldn't launch any sustained drive last Saturday until the fourth quarter fireworks. And then it took the Cards 14 plays to cover the 83 yards.

With Mike Anderson contributing the key yardage Arlington moved from its own 17 to the 50-yard line in six plays. On a fourth down play Mike Frase hit Anderson on a screen pass, and Mike carried to the York 33.

Jerry Culbertson hit Chuck Hood for another first down at the 20, and Jerry carried to the 18. A pitch to Hood carried to the five, and Anderson bolted to the one.

CULBERTSON then carried over on a quarterback sneak, and Arlington had its first points of the game with only 57 seconds remaining. Dennis Werkau powered in for the extra point.

Prior to that final drive Arlington had spent much of the game in its own territory.

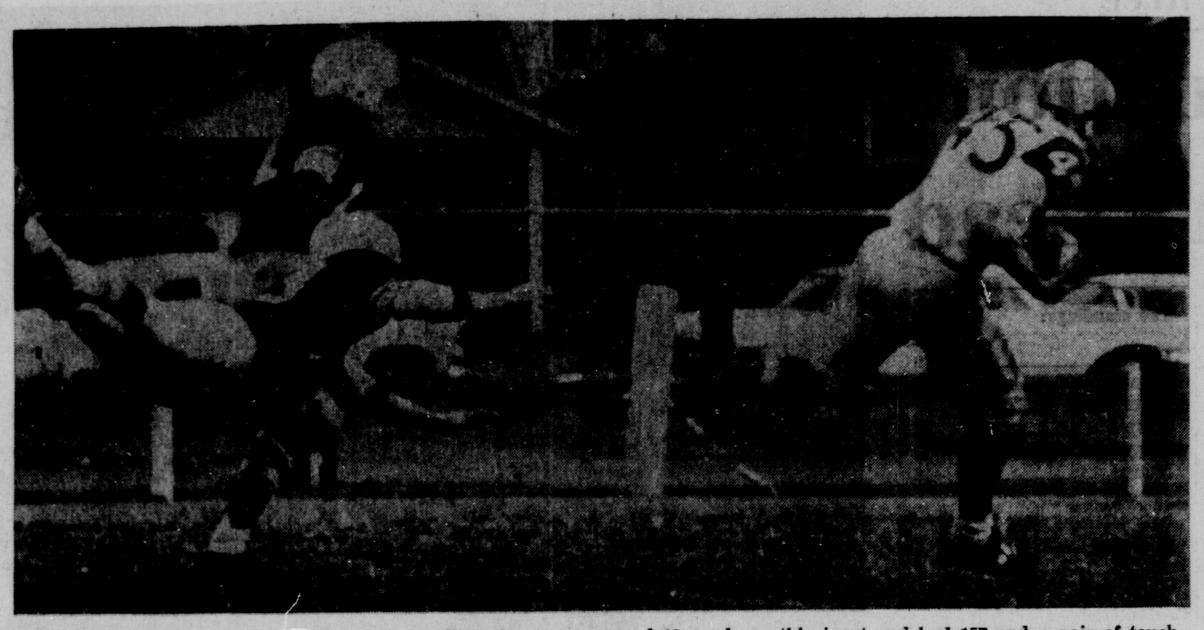
York scored its first touchdown with 45 seconds left in the first quarter. Paddock's 18-yard run on a fourth and three situation climaxed a 66-yard maneuver.

THE BARONS' second and final touchdown came in the early stages of the fourth period. Following an interception of a Frase pass York struck in five plays with Paddock again doing the honors, this time from the six.

Arlington's Anderson was held with 45 yards in 13 carries and finished the season with 659 in 77 cracks, a healthy 8.6 average.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	0	0	0	7	— 7
York	7	0	0	7	—14



ARLINGTON HIGH'S KEN LAYDEN (45) is off to the races for the Cardinals' first touchdown in an impressive 14-0 victory over York High School last Saturday afternoon. Ken covered 23 yards on this jaunt and had 157 and a pair of touchdowns for the afternoon.

INTERIM LEAGUE

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Prospect	6	0	0	143	46
Maine West	5	1	0	121	79
Morton West	5	1	1	128	47
Glenbrook No.	5	2	0	122	83
Proviso West	4	2	1	92	107
Willowbrook	3	2	2	91	54
Niles West	4	3	0	146	65
Glenbard East	2	4	0	77	127
Wheaton	2	4	0	56	90
East Leyden	2	5	0	28	101
Deerfield	0	7	0	52	167
West Leyden	0	7	0	38	128

LEAGUE RESULTS

Prospect 16, Glenbrook 14
East Leyden 7, Deerfield 6
Willowbrook 13, Morton West 13
Proviso West 34, Glenbard East 32
Wheaton 7, West Leyden 0
Maine West 20, Niles West 19

JUNIOR-VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T
Morton West	7	0	0
Glenbrook North	7	0	0
Prospect	6	1	0
Forest View	2	2	0
Maine West	3	3	1
Glenbard East	3	3	0
Proviso West	2	4	1
Willowbrook	2	4	1
Wheaton	2	4	0
East Leyden	2	4	0
West Leyden	2	4	0
Deerfield	1	5	1
Niles West	1	6	0

LEAGUE RESULTS

West Leyden 20, Wheaton 13
Maine 18, Niles West 0
Glenbard 13, Proviso 6
Glenbrook 20, Prospect 13
East Leyden 7, Deerfield 0
Morton West 13, Willowbrook 0

NON-LEAGUE RESULTS

Forest View 9, Elgin Larkin 7

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Deck (Niles West)	10	0	60
Altschuler (Niles)	6	13	49
Dawson (Prospect)	7	0	42
Wright (Wheaton)	6	6	42
Busch (Willowbrook)	6	2	38
Serritella (Glenbard)	6	1	37
Waters (Maine West)	5	0	30
Spencer (Proviso)	5	0	30
Hogarty (Prospect)	5	0	30
Coyer (Morton West)	5	0	30

Tennis Club Meeting Set For Arlington

The Arlington Heights Tennis Club will hold its fall meeting this Friday evening, Nov. 9, at Arlington High School.

Bob Sir, president of the club, will be in charge of the election of new officers.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210.

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

JIM EWART of Arlington High School goes high to pull in a Day Meyer pass during second period of Dads Day battle last Saturday. Ewart's reception gave the Cards a first down at the 45 yard line, and the locals went on to score their first touchdown of a 14-0 victory over York.

Blank York, 14-0

Cardinals Show Dads Top Effort of Year!

by BOB FRISK

Those Arlington High School Cardinals had things going their way for a change last Saturday on a cold, windy November afternoon.

A revived offense was superb. A solid defense once again turned in a sparkling effort.

Ken Layden and Jerry Totzke were running with the dash and drive that had characterized their pre-season workouts and impressive junior campaigns.

Discouraging items in the Cardinals' 14-0 victory over York High of Elmhurst were that it came in the season finale, and that it was achieved before a slim gathering of fans.

NO ONE WILL ever know if this victory could have served as the needed tonic for an abrupt turnabout in form at Arlington High. The season is over and the Cards are faced with accepting a rather dismal 2-5-1 record.

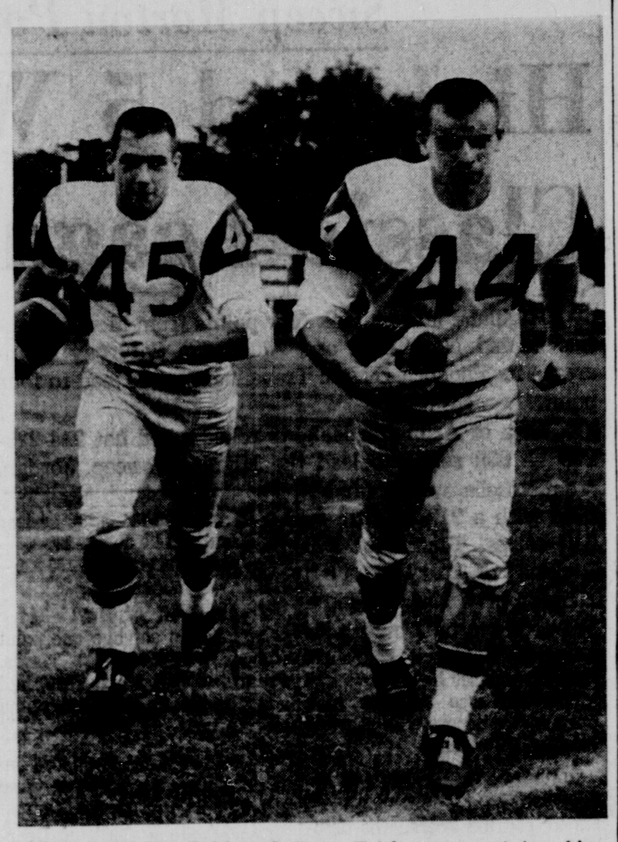
But when a team comes up with as impressive an over-all performance as Arlington did last Saturday against certainly a sub-par but still creditable York eleven, fans are certain to look back at the season and reflect on how it "could have gone."

With an offense the equal of that displayed against York, Arlington could very well be sitting on a 6-2 season mark. Only Hindale and LaGrange throughly outclassed the Cards.

WITH THEIR Dads sitting on the sidelines Saturday for the annual Dads Day the varsity Cardinals responded with their first 300-plus effort in total yardage since a 31-0 rout of Riverside in October of 1961.

And this came on the heels of a shocking afternoon at Riverside the previous week when they were checked without a first down and with only 12 total yards.

Layden and Totzke were brilliant. They combined for 239 of Arlington's 260 yards rushing and Ken's 157 yards marked the Cards' best single game effort in recent years.



KEN LAYDEN (left) and Jerry Totzke represent two big reasons why Arlington High School was able to conclude its 1962 football season with an impressive 14-0 victory over York. Layden carried for two touchdowns and gained 157 yards in 21 carries, and Jerry chipped in with 82 yards in 13 cracks. Expected to be the mainstays of the Cardinal offense this fall, both boys were hampered by ankle injuries.

SENIOR DAN Meyer did an effective job directing the Arlington offense, and the defense, though giving up 12 first downs, was again tough in the clutch. Meyer, who has made a habit of pilfering enemy passes, came up with two more to check York advances, and Arnie Koriath recovered a Duke fumble.

Arlington moved 89 yards for its first touchdown with a steady march that encompassed 10 plays in the second period. Totzka got things going with a 12-yard scamper and Layden hit for three. Meyer missed on his first pass of the game but connected with Jim Ewart on the second, Jim making a nifty grab, and Arlington had a first down on its own 45.

Layden got nine, one, and a first down, and Totzke exploded for six. Layden was at it again to the York 28 for a first down and he added five to the 23. With 6:13 showing on the clock Ken scampered for 23 yards and the touchdown.

ARLINGTON'S second touchdown came late in the final period, and Layden turned in a remarkable maneuver for the six points. Starting out to his left, Ken ran into some trouble, cut across the field, and then turned on the speed for a 58-yard score.

Joe Wertheimer connected on both extra point attempts during the West Suburban windup.

Arlington checked York advances at the six, five, and 38-yard lines.

ON A FOURTH and four situation at the Arlington five midway in the third period the Cards' Tom Ostermann and Earl Snodgrass, defensive standouts in the contest, came up with the clutch tackles that caught York's Kennedy two yards shy of the first down.

Bob Clark, Snodgrass, and Ostermann were the key men in a fourth down effort that saw York checked at the Arlington 38, and a strong rush on the passer forced a hurried toss on another York fourth down play at the Cards' 11 at the outset of the second stanza.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	0	7	0	7	—14
York	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring — Arlington: Layden (2), 23- and 58-yard runs; Wertheimer, two kicks.

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	Y
First Downs	12	12
First Downs Rushing	11	7
First Downs Passing	1	4
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Total Yards Gained	309	259
Yards Gained Rushing	260	155
Yards Gained Passing	49	104
Penalties, Number	5	4
Yards on Penalties	45	40
Punts, Number	3	3
Punts, Blocked	4	1
Punts, Avg. Distance	25.6	34.0
Fumbles, Number	3	3
Fumbles, Ball Lost	2	1

RUSHING STATISTICS

Arlington:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Layden	21	157	7.5
Totzke	13	82	6.3
Meyer	5	14	2.8
Lindstrom	2	3	1.5
Muir	1	3	3.0
Martin	1	0	—
Van Sky	1	0	—
York:			
Wallace	15	65	4.3
Cioper	7	65	9.3
Kennedy	11	38	3.5
Bus	6	-13	—

PASSING STATISTICS

Arlington:	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Meyer	4	2	49
York:			
Bus	14	7	104
Reed	1	0	0

Locals Home Sunday

DeKalb Barbs Crush St. Viator's Lions

St. Viator, attempting to play a varsity schedule with a predominately sophomore team, bit off more than they could chew last Saturday and came home without their teeth. The DeKalb Barbs handed Griff MacDonald's kids a 48-7 drubbing at DeKalb.

The Lions made the errors of youth on defense, added several bad passes from center on attempted punts, a combination that led to disasterous results.

The two clubs fought through a scoreless first period, but a Viator fumble deep in their own territory just before the end of the period pulled the roof down on the Lion's heads.

WITH THE young Cats unable to move against an eight man DeKalb front, the defense bore the brunt of the load and in the second period they yielded for three scores.

After the fumble set up a 3-yard scoring slant by Bill Lynch, the Barbs wasted no time in setting up act two. Without making a first down Viator punted out to the DeKalb 29. Three plays later John Terwilliger raced 60 yards on a cross-buck for the second score.

Moments later an intercepted pass put the Barbs rolling at their own 40. Two pass plays ate up the bulk of the yardage that pushed the ball to the three where Terwilliger took it in and DeKalb led 20-0.

THE HOME club tallied again in the third period on a pitch from Tom Doherty to Bill Carr.

A poor pass from center gave the winners their fifth score. Chuck Iskowich covered the errant football and DeKalb had a 34-0 advantage before St Viator could get on the scoreboard.

The Lions marched to their score with the ensuing kickoff. Big play in the drive was a 17-yard strike from Jim Vidt to Don Knudson. The payoff came at the DeKalb 13 where, on fourth down, Jeff Haiduke rolled out and hit Charles Heinrich for the touchdown.

St. Viator will conclude its 1962 season this Sunday, Nov. 11, with a home contest against Boylan Central of Rockford. The Lions now stand 4-3.

St. Viator	0	0	0	7	— 7
DeKalb	0	20	7	21	—48

WSC FOOTBALL

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	7	0	0	178	20
Downers	6	1	0	118	28
LaGrange	5	2	0	145	66
Maine East	3	4	0	53	100
York	2	5	0	28	90
Glenbard	2	5	0	57	124
Arlington	1	5	1	42	104
Riverside	1	5	1	38	117

LEAGUE RESULTS

Arlington 14, York 0
Hinsdale 38, LaGrange 7
Downers 22, Maine East 0
Glenbard 7, Riverside 6

FROSH-SOPH (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
LaGrange	7	0	0	94	7
York	6	1	0	129	25
Arlington	4	2	1	104	101
Glenbard	3	4	0	57	91
Downers	3	4	0	64	74
Hinsdale	2	4	1	59	97
Maine East	1	6	0	43	105
Riverside	1	6	0	66	118

LEAGUE RESULTS

York 14, Arlington 7
Downers 13, Maine East 7
Glenbard 33, Riverside 21
LaGrange 21, Hinsdale 7

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Feris (Hinsdale)	13	7	85
Anderson (Glenbard)	6	1	37
Koranda (Hinsdale)	5	1	31
Guide (LaGrange)	5	0	30
Dix (LaGrange)	5	0	30
Zillman (Hinsdale)	4	1	25
Smith (Downers)	4	0	24
Walendy (Hinsdale)	4	0	24
Lounibos (Downers)	4	0	24

Knight Soph Grid Team Wins, 33-0

Coach Ted Wissen's Prospect soph football team demolished Glenbard East, 33-0, Saturday to end the 1962 season with an impressive 6-1 record, and second place in Interim League play.

Jim Renner scored two touchdowns on runs of 30 and nine yards to lead all scorers with 12 points. Rick Lytle, Jeff Heiden and Bill Woodward scored the remaining touchdowns.

Lytle scored from two yards out in the first quarter. Heiden took a 30-yard pass from quarterback Bill Phillips, and Woodward's touchdown came on a 15-yard aerial from quarterback Jack Bley.

Ron Seegers, despite a heavy downpour, made good on one of three extra point attempts. Two other conversion tries failed because of bad snaps from center.

Skating Club's Kickoff Meeting Set for Nov. 9

An invitation is being extended to all young speed skaters and their parents to attend the "Kick-Off" meeting of the Mt. Prospect Skating Club at Lions Park field house in Mt. Prospect on Friday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting has become a tradition with the local club and, in the past, has been instrumental in bringing together boys and girls who are interested in the sport of speed skating and who would like to improve their ability through active participation in meets held throughout the Chicagoland area and surrounding states.

An interesting program has been arranged. Head Coach Chuck Burke, a former National and Olympic skating star in his own right, will explain the fundamentals of speed skating.

PRESIDENT STEVE Solley will give details concerning the program to be followed for both novice and club skaters and Manager Cliff Bickler has promised some interesting action movies taken at the Mt. Prospect Winter Carnival last December 31, as well as films taken of the U. S. National champ Ed Rudolph competing in the 1962 World's Outdoor Speed Skating Championships in Moscow, Russia.

In addition, there will be a skate exchange and refreshments will be served.

For further information concerning this meeting or the skating club, call Steve Solley at CL 3-8611.

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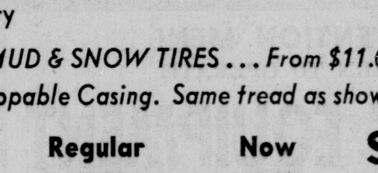

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Dumps Ridge in Three

Moyle Construction Takes Women's Lead

Three-game sweeps have been the exception rather than the rule in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league this season.

That is, until last Saturday evening.

A pair of sweeps in the latest competition has produced some drastic changes in the gals' standings, snapping the three-way tie for first that was carried into the current action.

Moyle Construction took a trio of games from Ridge Motors and thereby vaulted into a full game lead over Tommy Thomas' Casablanca, author of two victories over Morton Pontiac.

RIVER RAND also registered a sweep of its three games Saturday and climbed from fourth into third, two games behind pace-setting Moyle.

Each of the five gals chipped in with a 500-plus series as Moyle Construction waltzed to a 3-0 victory over Ridge Motors. Leading the assault on the pins was Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein who fired a neat 584 that included a 224 opener.

Also scoring well for the league leaders were Shirley Schultz with a 561, Nancy Dietz of Mundelein with a 532, Fran Altergott of Mundelein with a 525, and Ethel Martin of Rolling Meadows with a 517.

EDITH WAYNE of Des Plaines was the top gal for losing Ridge with a 574 series. Edith sandwiched a big 214 between games of 168 and 192. Arlene Stohrer of Northbrook had a 214 game for Ridge.

A brilliant 636 series by "Tiny" Davis of Elgin keyed River Rand in its 3-0 victory over Steve's Restaurant. The Elgin bowler had games of 189, 247 ,and 200 en route to her outstanding series.

Fran Leschke of Elgin and Muriel Miller of Barrington chipped in with 511 and 506 respectively for River Rand.

DELORES HARRIS of Wheeling claimed the top effort for the losers with a 580. Delores had a 238 middle game with a 163 opener and 179 third.

Casablanca equaled Moyle's feat of the evening with all five gals achieving 500-plus totals. Substitute Gladys Freeman led the way with a fine 555, but the rest of the bowlers were right behind.

Ruthie Baurhyte of Arlington had a 539, Marie Kropp of Palatine a 534, Winnie Lohse of Palatine a 525, and Vi Douglas of Palatine a 519. Top game was the 212 by Mrs. Lohse.

Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights, the league's top average bowler with a 186.9 standard, paced losing Morton Pontiac with a 557. She had a 212 for her evening's high. Joan Lindahl of Arlington had a 543, and Alice Nichols of Arlington came in with a 534.

The standings:

	W	L
Moyle	15	9
Casablanca	14	10
River Rand	13	11
Steve's	12	12
Ridge Motors	10	14
Morton	8	16

Morton Pontiac				
Nichols	186	191	157	534
Alten	136	132	196	464
Nutschnig	149	197	149	495
Lindahl	168	180	175	543
Proebstle	192	212	153	557
	831	912	830	2573
Casablanca				
Freeman	181	177	197	555
Douglas	168	200	151	519
Baurhyte	161	189	189	539
Kropp	200	170	164	534
Lohse	156	157	212	525
	866	893	913	2672
River Rand Bowl				
Steiger	174	136	166	476
Leschke	137	182	192	511
Nyce	148	167	156	471
Davis	189	247	200	636
Miller	144	191	171	506
	792	923	885	2600
Steve's Restaurant				
Jennings	142	158	131	431
Crovetti	161	136	160	457
Jacobson	127	162	151	440
Neumann	170	193	159	522
Harris	163	238	179	580
	763	887	780	2430
Moyle Construction				
Altergott	177	200	148	525
Dietz	160	182	190	532
Schultz	202	185	174	561
Martin	182	180	155	517
Kuhn	224	182	178	584
	945	929	845	2719
Ridge Moto				
Wayne	168	214	192	574
Stohrer	139	165	214	518
Moehling	177	181	156	511
Dubs	174	200	129	503
Babich	156	146	155	457
	814	906	843	2563

PROSPECT'S JIM McMILLAN (42) is taken out of this play in the Interim League championship game Saturday on a good block by an unidentified Glenbrook North player. The Spartan runner, Bucky Wiese (20), picked up three yards. The Knights, losing, 14-7, when this picture was taken, went on to win, 16-14, on the strength of a 30-yard field goal by Ron Koepke.

Open House Planned for November 15

Triangle Roller Rink Dance and Figure Club will hold an open house on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Tickets purchased before Nov. 15 from club members will be 75 cents. Tickets purchased at the box office will be $1.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Don Tatlock or Don Scott at CLearbrook 5-3316.

Proficiency tests were given at the Triangle Roller Rink in Arlington Heights with 98 per cent of the students passing.

Viator Sophs Triumph

St. Viator maintained its second place standing in the sophomore division of the Chicagoland Prep League by defeating a strong Holy Cross eleven, 13-12, last week.

The Lions scored their final touchdown in almost complete darkness in the fourth period.

Dick McNamara counted the first St. Viator touchdown on a 10-yard run in the second period, and Tim Walinski added the conversion on a run. In the last quarter Don Knudson scored on a dive over left tackle from five yards out.

Offensive standouts in the victory were Jim Vidt, McNamara and Walinski. Defensive standouts were Gary Drabant, Tom Nitch, Walinski and Jay Chaiser.

The sophomores carried an impressive 5-1 season record into action this week.

St. Viator Frosh Claim 13-13 Tie

St. Viator's freshman football team concluded its season Saturday with a 13-13 tie with DeLaSalle. This assured the Lions of second place in the freshman division of the Chicagoland Prep league.

The Lions scored on the first play from scrimmage when Ken Pasano ran 50 yards for the touchdown. Mike Campana added the extra point.

DeLaSalle bounced back and scored a touchdown with the aid of three 15-yard penalties.

In the second half Randy Mogytych put the Lions out in front when he ran for 50 yards and a score. DeLaSalle tied the game once more on an intercepted pass.

St. Viator had a touchdown called back in the last quarter.

Coach Tom Hansen's Lions ended a successful season with a 3-1-1 record. The "B" team played one game and lost to Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst.

Hi-Way Recreation

PALANETTES

Coleman Drugs	22	8
Courtesy Vending	20	10
Tom's Std. Service	16	14
Brandts Restaurant	14	16
Haseman Trucking	10	20
Pal. Sav. & Loan	8	22

(HW

Sweep Morton Pontiac

Highland 5 Widens Classic League Lead

Highland Motors took four points from Morton Pontiac behind Norb Leja and Al Jordan Saturday to increase its Paddock Classic Traveling League lead to four point.

Leja of Arlington Heights rolled a red hot 214-225-220 — 659 series to lead the Highland sweep. Jordan, from Roselle, wasn't far behind with a 212-211-187 — 610 series. Teammate Bill Radunz of Arlington Heights hit a 256 game in a 591 series to take high individual game honors. Leja's series was another high.

Highland also tied for high team series honors with a grand total of 2978 pins.

WARREN Walter, another Arlington resident, hit 223-224-186—633 to lead the losers, who dropped to seventh place in the league standings. Teammate Ed Duff of Niles hit 582.

Meanwhile, Hal Lieber's Bowlers Shop also hit 2978 pins to take three of four points from Moyle Construction, and move into second place.

Cas Dewitz of Chicago, LeRoy Papineau of Arlington Heights, and Paul Borvig of Palatine all hit 600-plus series to lead the rout. Dewitz had a strong 219-235-184—638 series; Papineau rolled 205-226-205—636; and Borvig, 196-195-220—611.

Frank Graff of Palatine helped Moyle salvage one point with a 176-242-229—647 series. Teammate Roy Moyle (586) had a 234 game in the final round to help out.

PIONEER LANES slipped into third place by dropping three of four points to James Stavros.

George Stone (593) of Deerfield, and Hec Healey (588) of Northbrook led the way for the winners. Ralph Karkow led Pioneer with a 598 series, including a 237 game.

In other action, River-Rand Bowl split four points with Stan's Standard.

Don Christensen of Arlington Heights and Tony Sasso of Des Plaines paced the winners. Christensen had a 173-216-244—633 series, while Sasso hit 193-203-240—636. River-Rand also had high team game (1069) for the night.

BOB ROGERS of Des Plaines kept Stan's in the match with a blistering 212-232-210—654 series, but it wasn't enough.

This week's action will be at River-Rand Bowl in Des Plaines. The schedule:

Stan's Standard vs. Pioneer Lanes.

River-Rand vs. James Stavros

Lieber's Bowlers Shop vs. Morton Pontiac

Highland Motors vs. Moyle Construction

THE STANDINGS

Highland Motors	25
Lieber Bowlers Shop	21
Pioneer Lanes	19
James Stavros	18
Moyle Construction	18
River-Rand Bowl	17
Morton Pontiac	15
Stan's Standard	11

Highland Motors				
Jordan	212	211	187	610
Fogarett	189	188	184	561
Catherwood	184	174	199	557
Radunz	176	159	256	591
Leja	214	225	220	659
	975	957	1046	2978

NORB LEJA

Morton Pontiac				
Duff	191	198	193	582
Valentino	168	203	191	562
Koche	189	161	160	510
Nava	180	167	178	525
W. Walter	223	224	186	633
	951	953	908	2812
Moyle Construction				
Benson	201	193	191	585
Moyle	149	203	234	586
Radke	136	183	198	517
Lohman	196	134	182	512
Graff	176	242	229	647
	858	955	1034	2847
Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop				
Papineau	205	226	205	636
Adams	223	192	184	599
Hahnfeldt	189	136	169	494
Borvig	196	195	220	611
Dewitz	219	235	184	638
	1032	984	962	2978
Pioneer Lanes				
Krisch	182	194	156	532
Karkow	189	172	237	598
Feffer	162	205	188	555
Enos	226	149	174	549
Schmidt	170	201	181	552
	929	921	936	2786
James Stavros				
Gibson	191	137	170	498
Stone	191	212	190	593
Pulos	190	180	198	568
Melton	171	200	179	550
Healey	214	158	216	588
	957	887	953	2797
River Rand Bowl				
Christensen	173	216	244	633
Zimmerman	202	195	158	555
Sasso	193	203	240	636
Oberg	131	179	191	501
Wagner	174	183	236	593
	873	976	1069	2918
Stan's Standard Service				
A. Walter	168	255	160	583
Zubak	221	193	173	587
Ribando	154	174	179	507
Olson	154	181	189	524
Rogers	212	232	210	654
	909	1035	911	2855

Seniors From Bears, Colts Win Feature

In the sixth annual Mount Prospect Midget Football Pageant held at Lions Park last Sunday graduating seniors from the Bears and Colts defeated representatives of the Cardinals and Packers 6-0 on a pass from Bob Steven to Steve Gordy.

Standouts for the winners were Rod Jean, John Phillips, Al Shears, Steve Gordy, Larry Snyder, and Randy Gersting.

Bob Arnold, Pete Smith, Bill Garlock, Mike Carroll, Tom Marshall, Bill French, Tom Ley, and Dave Kaspari sparkled for the losers. Dave Kingman turned in an excellent job of punting.

IN JUNIOR A games the Central eleven blanked Owens 7-0 with Rod Ayers counting on a 30-yard run. Standouts were Bill Teichert, Pat Packard, Rod Ayers, Chuck Ayers, Bruce Timko, and Bob Kotowski.

Shutouts continued to be the order of the day as Emerson, Fairview, and Sunset all won Junior B contests by whitewashes.

Rich Burger and Paul Waldo sparked Emerson to a 7-0 victory over Prospect, and Gary Back scored Fairview's only touchdown in a 7-0 win over Lincoln. Ray Clow added the extra point.

Dave Morgan, Bob Schmaus, and Don Koehler were standouts in the line.

Sunset got by Lions 6-0 on a six-yard end run by Ed Crossen.

IN JUNIOR B competition Central blanked Owens 6-0 with Jimmy Packard scoring on a 15-yard run. Mike Teichert, Tom Breen, and Steve Kijack sparkled for the winners.

Emerson used a 20-yard end run by Johnny Trandell to whip Prospect 7-0. Bill Grady added the extra point. Jeff Boyle, Steve Bruce, John Griffin, Steve Blake, Bryan Reedy, Tom Underwood, and Tom Schmidt were standouts for the winners.

Don Koehler ran 50 yards for a score on the first play of the second half as Fairview blanked Lincoln 7-0. Ralph Gebert added the conversion.

DRAWING post-game plaudits for Fairview were Ralph Gebert, Don Koehler, Mike O'Connell, Don Matter, Scott Szala, Pat Daly, and Ralph Clark. Bob Carroll, Bob Broeren, T. Moore, Mike Ross, M. Gaffney, and D. Slack turned in fine performances for the losers.

In final grid action Sunset completed an unbeaten season with a 6-0 victory over Lions. With a key block by Paul Pauluzzi, Barry O'Donnell scored the only touchdown with an intercepted pass on the final play of the game.

Standouts in this contest were O'Donnell, Bob Frantel, Steve Hexel, Paul Pauluzzi, John Sennett, and Ron Cherwin.

Why obedience—?

The subject of obedience trained dogs has often been mentioned in this column. As a matter of fact, it has been done so on more than one occasion, with perhaps the hope that dog owners would "get the message."

There are times when you watch dogs out and just plain running that make you often wonder to what sort of a home they belong. In the past weeks, there seems to be an over-abundant number of dogs foot-loose and fancy-free. Maybe it's because the kids are back in school and the dogs have no one around the house to play with or keep an eye on them, but if you were to stop and look at some of the value represented in pure-bred dogs that are roaming around—dog-nappers would have a field day.

A LITTLE time out for obedience training on the part of a dog owner would help in his being able to keep the dog under control. The dog could be called and kept on his own side of the fence. If the dog strays into someones yard, he can be the cause of a lot of ill feeling — matter of fact there are a number of towns in the area which have laws forbidding dogs off the owner's property.

This training also would help further the cause for dogs and perhaps not have articles written about them such as appeared in a national magazine about two months ago. Needless to say, the article brought in more than 1000 replies in short order, according to the editors. However, I'll bet that some of the people who replied to the article and were indignant over it included a number who look the other way when they let their own dogs out the back door the first thing in the morning.

Election story—

With the elections just over and public officials much in the news, your editor just can't help write the following.

From Gaines Progress Digest comes the tale about "Smiley," a Basset Hound, being shown at an exhibition by a member of the Orange Empire Dog Club. In this case the dog was just plain ham. During a demonstration of retrieving, Smiley went out to pick up his wooden training dumbell and instead of returning to his owner proceeded to bound gaily into the audience and deliver it to the newly elected mayor.

Veterinarians & Facts—

These days there seem to be any number of people who are breeding dogs, just to breed them. Often they breed without knowing too much about their dog and often run into problems of hereditary defects.

IN SOME breeds there are defects which are well known to those who really know what abnormalities are rife in that particular breed. Because of this fact, it would be in the best interest of amateur breeders to have any litter of pups examined by a veterinarian who can give a correct diagnosis.

There would be a two-fold purpose in this sort of procedure. First, a strain of defects could be stopped by correct advice, and secondly, a new owner of a puppy would not have an animal which might turn out to be discredit rather than a credit to the breed.

Barks & Bays—

Not long ago a clerk in a sporting goods store remarked that he sold more B-B guns to folks for scaring dogs off of lawns and evergreens than he did to youngsters to learn how to shoot.

Classic Loops to Inter-Bowl

The Paddock Classic Men's and Women's Traveling leagues will inter-bowl at River Rand this Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

There will be refreshments and a social hour immediately following the competition.

The schedule is as follows:

Alleys 11-12, Men, Stans Standard Service vs. Pioneer Lanes.

Alleys 13-14, Women, Moyle Construction vs. Steve's Restaurant.

Alleys 15-16, Men, River Rand Bowl vs. James Stavros.

Alleys 17-18, Women, Ridge Motors vs. Casablanca.

Alleys 19-20, Men, Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop vs. Morton Pontiac.

Alleys 21-22, Women, River Rand Bowl vs. Morton Pontiac.

Alleys, 23-24, Men, Moyle Construction vs. Highland Motors.

Falcons End Dismal Year On Gridiron

Forest View's soph football squad ended a dismal 1962 season with a doubleheader loss at the hands of Elgin Larkin and Wheaton last weekend.

Coach Paul Jordan's charges compiled an ignominious record of eight straight losses, including six shutouts. The team scored only two touchdowns this year, both against Larkin.

The Elgin team defeated the Falcon "A" team 13-6, Friday, scoring both touchdowns in the first half. Forest View played a strong second half but could not cross the goal line until the final stanza when Chet Lowiec swept 18 yards around end. The conversion try failed.

Saturday, an unbeaten Wheaton team beat the Falcon "B" squad 19-0.

"I feel the boys learned a lot in losing," said Jordan. "We didn't have many boys with any kind of football experience, and there were only two games I felt we could have won this year."

Besides inexperience, the Falcons other major drawback was lack of speed. In addition, three of Jordan's best prospects backs Jack McRae and Fred Colovas, and lineman Bill Wright, were elevated to the varsity before the season started.

Forest View's only other touchdown this season was scored by fullback John Edie in the first Larkin game.

Donneybrook

The St. Louis Billikins have been known of late for their defensive prowess but in 1956 the Bills scored 103 points one night and it wasn't enough. Wichita was a 109-103 victor in double overtime.

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THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

York Handles Cards

State champion York High School of Elmhurst crushed an outmanned Arlington High School varsity cross country team last week in the final West Suburban competition of the 1962 season.

Coach Joe Newton's powerful Dukes posted a one-sided 15-79 victory on a varsity level and claimed the top 13 places in the process.

Arlington's top finisher was senior Gary Brodnan in 14th. Also scoring for the Cards were Mike East in 16th, Terry Witt in 18th, Dan Bedford in 20th, and Greg Buczynski in 21st.

YORK DIDN'T have as easy a time on the frosh-soph level although it still posted an impressive 20-37 decision.

John Brunner was Arlington's top finisher with a second. Phil Morris came in sixth, Paul Fiegen eighth, Bob Yeazel ninth, and Jerry Pattock 12th.

Arlington's varsity harriers concluded the 1962 season with a 1-8 dual meet standard. The Cards' only victory was a 28-29 decision over Notre Dame.

The frosh-soph unit gained a creditable 6-3 dual mark with a 4-3 West Suburban record.

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Fleet Service Our Specialty

960 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

Phones: VA 7-3800, CY 6-3321

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

258-688—**ALFRED C. BALL**, bowling for William York Homes in the Incompatibles at Mt. Prospect, hit 258-206-224 Oct. 30.

674—**DAVID CATHERWOOD**, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 245-204-225 Oct. 31.

256-662—**G. WESTMAN**, bowling for Bank of Arlington Heights in American Legion at Beverly, hit 256-225-181 Oct. 31.

659—**NORB LEJA**, bowling for Highland Motors in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 214-225-220 Nov. 3.

654—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 212-232-210 Nov. 3.

647—**FRANK GRAFF**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 176-242-229 Nov. 3.

649—**PAUL ZUBAK**, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 217-217-215 Nov. 1.

646—**JOHN DOUGLAS**, bowling for Majewski Minute Men in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 213-197-236 Nov. 1.

646—**LOU FODOR**, bowling for Chabin's Cousin Joe in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 237-204-205 Oct. 25.

256-645—**HARRY CLINTON**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows hit 231-256-

638—**CAS DEWITZ**, bowling for Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 219-235-184 Nov. 3.

636—**LEROY PAPINEAU**, bowling for Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 205-226-205 Nov. 3.

636—**TONY SASSO**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 193-203-240 Nov. 3.

636-247—**TINY DAVIS**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 189-247-200 Nov. 3. 158 Oct. 31.

636—**BUCK PERKINS**, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 246-184-206 Nov. 1.

635—**HERBERT FITCH**, bowling for J. W. Construction in Wed. Nite Men at Gunnells, hit 245-159-231 Oct. 24.

634—**WILBERT BOECKENHAUER**, bowling for Garlisch & Sons in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 192-216-226 Nov. 1.

634—**TED GEIERSBACH**, bowling for Tony's Sinclair in Tues. Nite Mens Scratch at Hoffman, hit 242-181-211 Oct. 30.

633—**DON CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 173-216-244 Nov. 3.

633—**WARREN WALTER**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 223-224-186 Nov. 3.

633—**JOHN RANDOLPH**, bowling for Star's Motel in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 193-229-211 Nov. 1.

623—**GEO. RADKE**, bowling for Majewski Minute Men in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 236-171-216 Nov. 1.

623—**BUD NIELSEN**, bowling for Westgate Pizza in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 202-198-223 Oct. 30.

620—**EDDIE HARTWIG**, bowling for Laseke in Sportsmen at Hi-Fay, hit 202-185-233 Oct. 29.

620—**GLENN WESTMAN**, bowling for Triangle Mobil in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 194-210-216 Oct. 30.

619—**DICK BURKETT**, bowling for Tigers in Westgate at Arlington Lanes, hit 187-223-209 Oct. 29.

616—**EARL ABRAHAM**, bowling for State Farm Ins. in Friday Nite Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-192-222 Nov. 2.

616—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for Rowe Screw Machine Products in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 190-180-246 Oct. 30.

614—**JOHN RIBANDO**, bowling for Stan's Standard in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 226-188-200 Nov. 1.

614—**JERRY SHEAHEN**, bowling for Mensching Construction in American Legion at Beverly, hit 247-177-190 Oct. 31.

613—**FRED DES JARDIN**, bowling for Key Plumbing n St. James 7 p. m. at Beverly, hit 205-195-213 Oct. 30.

612—**EARL HANSON**, bowling for Hardy in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-249-191 Oct. 31.

611—**PAUL BORVIG**, bowling for Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 196-195-220 Nov. 3.

610—**AL JORDAN**, bowling for Highland Motors in Paddock Classic League at Pioneer, hit 212-211-187 Nov. 3.

610—**EUGENE BOCHNIAK**, bowling for Morwell Construction in Buffalo Grove Men at Casares, hit 200-224-186 Oct. 29.

609—**FRANK DE ROSA**, bowling for Impalas in Westgate Mixed at Arlington, hit 175-233-201 Oct. 29.

609—**DENIS ST. DENIS**, bowling for Saffords in St. Raymond's H. N. S. at Sim's, hit 201-201-207 Oct. 30.

609—**DICK BECKER**, bowling for Team No. 4 in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 235-187-187 Oct. 31.

608—**WILLIAM CARNEY**, bowling for Mt. Prospect Bowl in Incompatibles at Mt. Prospect, hit 190-220-198 Oct. 30.

608—**FRED BRINGARDENER**, bowling for Guzzlers in Northbrook Sports Club at Jeffery, hit 229-214-165 Nov. 1.

607—**CHUCK PUGH**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl at Rollin Meadows in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 194-212-201 Oct. 31.

607—**LEO BEHRENS**, bowling for Welflins Sport Store in Wed. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 247-181-179 Oct. 31.

607—**JOHN KORNFEIND**, bowling for Werd Construction in Wed. Nite Men at Gunnells, hit 200-224-183 Oct. 24.

607—**DICK TRAVOSEK**, bowling for Miller High Life in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 194-223-190 Oct. 31.

606—**BILL WASCHOW**, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 204-190-212 Nov. 1.

605—**PAUL MUELLER**, bowling for C.M.A. Sport Shop in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 215-195-195 Nov. 1.

605—**BOB BRIGHTON**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-205-207 Oct. 31.

605—**CHARLES ISENBERG**, bowling for Northwest Heating in Tuesday Nite Scratch at Hoffman, hit 205-180-220 Oct. 23.

605—**DICK SCHAEFER**, bowling for Henry Valve in Businessmen Sports at Beverly, hit 187-202-216 Nov. 1.

604—**BILL ROGOWSKEY**, bowling for Sanders in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 186-214-204 Oct. 29.

604—**HARVEY HELMS**, bowling for Schimming Oil in Sportsmen at Hi-Way, hit 212-203-189 Oct. 29.

604—**JACK GARLAND**, bowling for Trude Land Development in Merchants at Bensenville, hit 158-224-222 Oct. 25.

603—**GAIL BACH**, bowling for Soucie Jewelry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 203-176-224 Nov. 2.

603—**LOBBY LOBINSKY**, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 195-203-205 Oct. 31.

602—**ED SIEMS**, bowling for Roy's Tavern in BRIM at Glen Lanes, hit 175-192-235.

602—**DAVE HOFFMAN**, bowling for Welflins Sport Store in Wed. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 193-220-189 Oct. 31.

601—**JIM SMART**, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Thurs. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 188-184-229 Nov. 1.

601—**JULIAN PASSARELLI**, bowling for Werd Construction in Wed. Nite Men at Gunnells, hit 192-207-202 Oct. 24.

600—**JOHN SPIEZIO**, bowling for Country Club Lounge in BRIM at Glen Lanes, hit 227-181-192.

600—**WALTER BLOETHNER**, bowling for L and L Texaco in Faith Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 184-203-213 Oct. 29.

600—**HANK MANTEY**, bowling for Bornhoff Dairy in St. John Ev. Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 194-196-210 Nov. 1.

600—**FRED VERNSTEN**, bowling for McLennan in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 180-205-215 Oct. 31.

599—**HAZEL BURNIER**, bowling for Tharp's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 188-197-214 Oct. 31.

BOWL

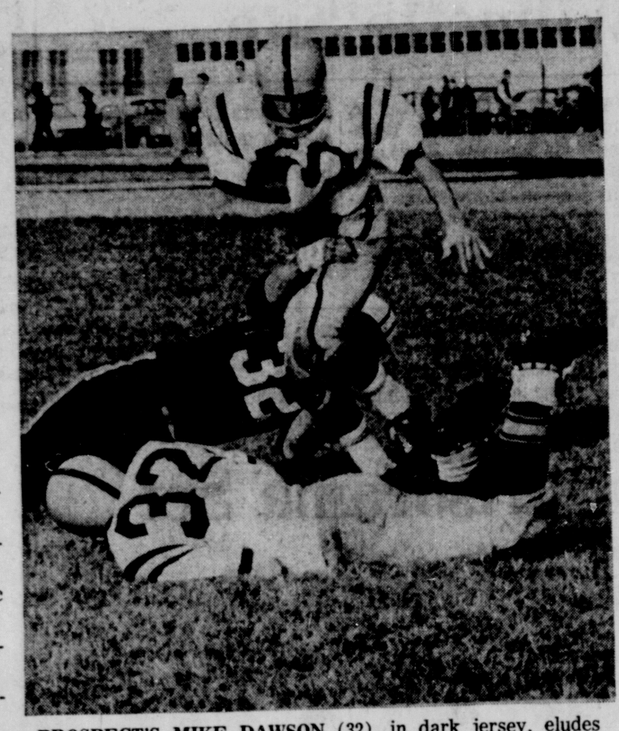
OPEN BOWLING

Thursday nights

9:15 p.m.

HI-WAY RECREATION

756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970



PROSPECT'S MIKE DAWSON (32), in dark jersey, eludes a block thrown by Glenbrook North's John Twist (32) to tackle Spartan halfback Neil Blatchford (50) during the Interim League title game Saturday at Prospect High. The Knights won, 16-14. Blatchford scored one of the Spartan's two touchdowns.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

C/R MIXED

Braves	15	9
Indians	13	11
Red Sox	12	12
Giants	12	12
White Sox	12	12
Yankees	12	12
Cubs	11	13
Dodgers	9	15

(B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Dam Inn	23
B. H. Suhr Co.	21
Triangle Mobil	20
Morton Pontiac	19
Westgate Pizza	18
Vogt Excvtg.	18
Priester Aviation	16
Todd's	9

(B

ST. PETER'S LUTH. LADIES

Riteway Service	19	5
Bob's Market	15	9
Lou's TV	13	11
Clearbrook Cement	12	12
Tula Mach. & Mg.	9	15
Weinrich Shoes	4	20

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Wally's Sinclair	18	9
Country Store	18	9
Armanetti's	16	11
Knupper Nursery	15	12
Keyboard Lounge	13	14
F. Accomando	10	17
Freitag Hdwe.	9	18
Heights Plbg.	9	18

(B

TUESDAY MIXERS

Milburn Bros.	17	10
Arlington Milk	17	10
DuBois & Glander	16	11
Softy Water Softnrs.	15	12
Schimming Oil	12	15
Gambles Brakes	11	16
Hendrickson Realty	10	17
Kirchhoff Ins.	10	17

Don Vomacka rolled three games for a triplicate shield. 150 (B

SAT. MORN. EARLY BIRDS

Team No. 14	9	3
Team No. 4	9	3
Team No. 9	8	4
Team No. 8	8	4
Team No. 2	8	4
Team No. 6	6½	5½
Team No. 13	6	6
Team No. 10	6	6
Team No. 1	6	6
Team No. 16	4	5
Team No. 15	4	5
Team No. 3	5	7
Team No. 12	4	8
Team No. 7	4	8
Team No. 11	3	9
Team No. 5	2½	9½

(B

FRI. NIGHT MIXERS

The Harem	17½	9½
Pin Pals	17	10
Dead Pans	14½	12½
M & K's	14	13
Bel-Airs	14	13
Hot Shots	11	16
Dubbers	10	17
5 Pins	10	17

(B

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

Jolly Notes	20	10
C and A Mfg.	20	10
Carol's Casuals	15	15
Sauerland Flowers	12	18
Clip 'n Curl	12	18
Beauty Bar	11	19

(B

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Weinrich Shoes	17	10
Irco Electric	16	11
Mertins Carptry.	14	13
Winkelmans Radiators	14	13
Beislers Ins.	13	14
Wilkes Plbrs.	13	14
Trampf's Roofers	11	16
Weisenbach Contr.	10	17

(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Nelson Realty	19	8
Persin & Robbin Jwlry	19	8
Giesekes Store	16	11
Arl. Hts. News Agency	14½	12½
Lohrs Pharmacy	14	13
Eleanors Bakery	12	15
Countryside Inn	7½	19½
Arl. Furn. Mart	6	21

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTS.

Henry Valve	17½	9½
Bob's Marathon	17	10
Harris Pharmacy	15	12
Klehms Nursery	13½	13½
Catino Bldg.	13	14
Team No. 3	5	22

(B

VFW NO. 981 MEN

Daneggers Bakery	20	10
Webber Paint	16	14
Countryside Inn	16	14
Lauterburg & Oehler	16	14
Blatz	14	16
Black's Memorial	14	16
Nebel's Ins.	14	16
Old Style	14	16
Arl. Bootery	13	17
Klatzco Electric	12	18

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	30
Lauterburg & Oehler	23
Charlotte's Pizza	20
Cheese Spot	17
Uptown Standard	17
Flood Ins.	17
Tharp's	12
Tree-Top Restaurant	8

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Rainey Dec	24½
Miller High Life	20
Eleanors Bakery	20
Team No. 4	19½
Team No. 8	17
Meister Brau	17
Paice Dec.	14
Arlington Furniture	12

(B

FAITH. LUTH. MEN

Meyers Dairy	15	9
L & L Texaco	15	9
Roselle Ford	14	10
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	12½	11½
Meyer Cartage	11	13
John Henricks, Inc.	10	14
Lauterburg & Oehler	9½	14½
Meyer Construction	9	15

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Harris Pharmacy	21	6
New Emerald Clnrs.	17	10
Nu-Way Products	15	12
Lorraine Anne	12½	14½
Sylvias Flowers	12	15
Piepenbrink	13	14
Klehm Nursery	9	18
Montgomery Ward	8½	18½

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Flaherty Jewelers	18	9
Bob's Market	17	10
Arl. Beauty	15	12
Remember Shop	13	14
Cook Buick	13	14
Muriel Mundy	13	14
Black's Memorial	12½	14½
Pro Sport Ctr.	12½	14½
Anderson's Fashions	12	15
Parkway Liquors	11	16

(B

MONDAY BLUES

Midnight	13	8
Cadet	13	8
Copen	12	9
Aqua	11	10
Indigo	11	10
Teal	11	10
Royal	11	10
Azure	10	11
Powder	10	11
Cobalt	10	11
Marine	9	12
Navy	5	16

(B

ST. VIATOR'S HIGH SCHOOL

Holyrollers	3	0
Sleepers	3	0
Sperogyra 4	2	1
Kingpins	2	1
Parasites	2	1
Diatoms	1½	1½
Lucky Strikes	1½	1½
409's	1	2
Jaguars	1	2
Spartans	1	2
Diamonds	1	2
Gutter Dusters	1	2

(B

THE POKERETTES

Straight	16	8
Full House	15	9
Royal Flush	11½	12½
Straight Flush	11	13
Flush	9½	14½
Four of a Kind	9	15

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Bill's Dec.	14	10
A. H. Natl. Bank	14	10
Team No. 3	13	11
Oddballs	11½	12½
Team No. 2	11	13
A. H. Fed. Sav.	8½	15½

SUNDAY COUPLES

Poodles	15	6
Labradors	13	8
Boxers	13	8
Dalmatians	11	10
Terriers	11	10
Collies	8	13
Beagles	8	13
Scotties	5	16

(B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Camelias	15	12
Gardenias	15	12
Orchids	14¼	12¾
Mums	13½	13½
Blue Bells	12	15
Tiger Lilies	11	16

High team series of 2080 by the Camelias and high indv. series of 501 by Dorothy Jones and 481 by Eleanor McKaig. (B

Rolling Meadows

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

Roll. Mdws. Bowl	20	7
N.W. Ind. Park	15	12
Pure Oil Co.	15	12
Hardy	13	14
Jack's Shell	13	14
McLennan	12	15
Hill Homes	10	17
R. M. Shell	10	17

(RM

METHODIST MEN

B & H Blueprint	18	9
Trude Development	17	10
Griffith Ins.	15	12
Harris Pharmacy	13	14
Sherrill Sew. Ctr.	13	14
Bruns Realty	12	15
Daneggers Bakery	12	15
Hendrickson Realty	8	19

Jack Garland had a 604 with a 214 game. (RM

TUESDAY LADIES

Shakers	16	8
Hot Pads	16	8
Stew Pots	16	8
Strainers	12	12
Frying Pans	11	13
Rolling Pins	10	14
Team No. 6	10	14
Blenders	5	19

(RM

HATLEN HTS. MEN

Geo. Busse Realty	19	13
Twin Oaks Dairy	19	13
Klehm & Son	18	14
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	18	14
Pro Sports Center	16	16
Meeskes Market	16	16
State-Central Std.	16	16
Kruses Tavern	15	17
Schimming Oil	13	19
My Place	10	22

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HDCP.

Jim's Service	16	8
Bruns Realty	15	9
Arlington Oil	15	9
Klehm & Son Nrsry.	15	9
Universal Painting	14	10
Roll. Mdws. Realty	13	11
Bank of Roll. Mdws.	13	11
Knupper Nrsry.	12	12
Marty's Heating	12	12
Nichols Ins.	10	14
E. A. Gale	10	14
Arlington Furniture	9	15
Methode Mfg.	9	15
Action Bldrs.	9	15
Meadows Restaurant	7	17
Lauterburg & Oehler	7	17

(RM

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Carl's Pizzeria	10	5
Swirl Shop	8	7
Assoc. Typographers	8	7
Jerry's Drive In	8	7
Suburban Service	8	7
Wendorns Shoes	7	8
Shaffer Spring	6	9
Doris Kirkeby	5	10

(RM

ROLLING BOWLERS

Daneggers Bakery	14	7
Gulf Nurst Sinclair	12½	8½
Keefers Pharmacy	12	9
Busse Gulf Std.	9½	11½
Carousel Beauty	9	12
Village Tavern	6	15

(RM

ST. COLETTE MEN

McDonalds Drive In	22
Peko Tile	22
Bruns Real Estates	21
Waterfall Restaurant	20
Chicago Automatic Vending	20
Jim's Service	19
Brandts Restaurant	19
Rolling Mdws. Realty	18
Freitag Hardware	18
Bugles Bakery	15
Rich Concrete	14
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	8

(RM

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Wooley & Miller	16	8
Kirchhoff Ins.	14½	9½
Mt. Prospect Auto	14	10
Sky Harbor Airport	9½	14½
Van Driel Drug	9	15
Winkelmann's Shell	9	15

(RM

WED. MORN. MELODIES

Dreamers	12½	5½
Nice 'n Easy	11	7
Smiers	11	7
Sweet Adelines	9	9
Sunrise Serenaders	9	9
Twisters	8½	9½
Heartaches	8	10
Pretenders	7	11
Alley Cats	7	11
Star Dusters	7	11

Claire Bakowski rolled a 192 game. (RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Jupiter	21½	10½
Zeus	20	12
Diana	17½	14½
Neptune	16½	15½
Cupid	16	16
Venus	15	17
Apollo	14	18
Juno	14	18
Mercury	13½	18½
Ceres	12	20

(RM

Mount Prospect

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff Ins.	17	7
Tindall & Sons	16	8
Swea Millwork	13	11
Ibbotson Heating	10	14
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	9	15
Meeskes	7	17

(MP

VFW NO. 1337

Kirchhoff Ins.	20	7
J & B Market	18	9
Wille Lumber	12	15
Buiko Gas	11	16
Annen & Busse	10	17
Louie's Barber	10	17

(MP

N/W BUSINESSMEN

Peko Tile	16	11
Moler Barber	16	11
Cities Service	15	12
Mobil Gas	14	13
Jim's Standard	13	14
Louis Mucciante	11	16

(MP

MT. PROS. MENS CLUB

Illinois Range	17	7
Wille Lumber	14	10
Busse Motors	13	11
Kirchhoff Ins.	11	13
Tumble Fun	9	15
Busse-Biermann	8	16

(MP

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Jim's Service	18	9
Electro Metals	16	11
Heron Realty	15	12
Abco Die Casting	15	12
Roll. Mdws. Shell	14	13
Logan Industries	11	16
Bet-ter Products	11	16
Fuze On Products	8	19

(RM

COMMUNITY

Mark Motors	50
W. T. Grants	50
Armanetti Liquors	37
Thom McAn Shoes	36
Bank of Rolling Meadows	36
O'Hare Tower	36
Luminal Paint	34
Lou's Standard Service	32
Rolling Mdws.	27
Cranmer Lawn & Garden	24

High series of 591 rolled by Bob Breidinger and high game of 221. (RM

LADY NIGHT OWLS

Toreadors	20	7
Spices	19	8
Odd Balls	17½	9½
Coffee Clutchers	15½	11½
Daff. Dills	14½	12½
Rum Owls	11½	15½
Alley Kats	6	21
Dandy Lions	4	23

(RM

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Karl Schwenk	19	8
Team No. 11	17	10
State Farm Ins.	17	10
Art Johnson Ins.	16	11
Team No. 16	15	12
Peterson Concrete	15	12
Richochat Bus Service	14	13
Exner Boiler Service	14	13
Team No. 14	14	13
Lieber Bowler Shop	13	14
McKay Excvtg.	13	14
Team No. 10	13	14
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	12	15
Keeneyville Garage	8	19
Pure Oil	8	19
Klehm Nursery	8	19

(RM

River-Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Ernie's	18	6
Pastor's	14	10
Russ's	14	10
Cully's	14	10
Norm's	13	11
Carl's	11½	12½
Jack's	11½	12½
Ted's	11	13
Andy's	8	16
George's	5	19

(RR

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Prell Auto	16	8
Florist Products	15½	8½
Thos. & Son Tree Serv.	14	10
Mt. Prospect Bank	14	10
Acacia Park Auto	14	10
Marland Oil	13½	10½
Hardts Melodiers	13	11
Garlisch & Sons	13	11
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	13	11
Ridge Motors	13	11
Oehlers	13	11
Ehrhardts Fuel	13	11
O & S Body	13	11
Vegetable Packing	13	11
Plane View Farms	12	12
Knoll Grain Service	12	12
Bob & Jenny's	11	13
1st National Bank	10	14
Spiegiers	9½	14½
J. P. Tolp & Sons	9	15
Carl's Farm Stand	9	15
Schimming Oil	9	15
Sittlers Horseradish	8	16
Schulze Feed	7½	16½

(S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Schellin's Bakery	17	10
Marland Oil	17	10
Koenn's Market	16	11
Conn's Shell	16	11
Pesche's 1 Stop-Shop	15½	11½
Sim's Bowl	15	12
Bill & Mary's	14	13
Busche's Flowers	14	13
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	14	13
Kuhlman & Nagel	13½	13½
Cynthia Shoppe	11	16
Green Valley Farms	10	17
Sedona Red Rocks	10	17
Beer Motors	10	17
Schiming Oil	10	17

(S

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Winkelmanns	28
Phil's Pure Oil	22
McMahons	22
Goldens	20½
Ackermans Ins.	20
Van Driels	19
Keefers	19
Strass	19
Oehlers	18½
Illinois Range	17
Sommers & Fahrenbach	17
Saffords	17
Meeskes	16
Kruses	12
Z-L Studio	12
Carl's Conoco	9

(S

Jeffery Lanes

TUES. NITE MEN

Wheeling Lions	19	11
Jeffery Lanes	18½	11½
Stavros Jeeps	17	13
Joe's Pizza	17	13
Whig. Blackhawks	16	14
Grandts Fuel	15	15
Chamber of Comm.	9	21
Whlg. Firemen	8½	21½

Erich Wenzlaff had high series of 564 and Dick Cowell high game of 219. (J

WED. NITE MEN

Villa Pizza	20	7
Beacon Tap	16½	10½
Bill & John's	16	11
Village Tavern	15½	11½
Welflins Sport	13	14
Joe's Pizza	12	15
Bud's TV	8	19
Wheeling Ins.	7	20

(J

WED. NITE LADIES

Brandons Nursery	17½	9½
Cypress Inn	17	10
Grandts Fuel	16½	10½
Burchards Clnrs.	15	12
River-Rand	14	13
Servisoft	11	16
Sunset Foods	10	17
Welflins Variety	7	20

E. Dietz rolled a 213 for high series of 537. (J

FRI. NITE MEN

J. Edwards Mens	16	8
McDonalds	16	8
Fox Ins.	15	9
Stavros	13	11
Jeffery Lanes	11	13
Frank & Stubs	11	13
Old Style	9	15
Lana & Johns	5	19

High game of 236 and high series of 604 by Larry Glass. (J

THURS. NITE MEN

Evergreen Press	18	9
Wheeling Furniture	15	12
Welflins Variety	15	12
Union Hotel	14	13
Brandons	13	14
Frank & Stubs	11	16
Wenzlaffs	10½	15½
Foote's Tavern	10½	15½

(J

N/W SUB'N. INDUSTRIAL

Horchers Service	16	11
Capri Bldrs.	15	12
Dunhurst Curr. Ex.	15	12
Anets No. 1	15	12
Wally's "66"	14	13
Al's Tree Top	12	15
Tonn Bros.	12	15
Anets No. 2	9	18

High series of 574 and high game of 223 rolled by Chuck Gibson. (J

Rolling Meadows

FRI. NIGHT MIXED

S. A. Barnes	17	7
S. & H	15	9
Comets	15	9
Zechman	13	11
Comfort	13	11
Medemas	13	11
Oaklawn	10	14
Diqi	9	15
B & D	7	17
Maron	7	17

(RM

PLUM GROVE WOODS MIXED

Wild Plums	17	10
Choke Cherries	16½	10½
Oak Leaves	15	12
Thornapples	14½	12½
Sweet Maples	14½	12½
Cattails	11½	15½
Dutch Elms	11	16
Pussywillows	8	19

(RM

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	18	6
Coloramic Tile	16½	7½
Eller Dance School	14	10
Krause & Kehe	13	11
Cook Buick	11½	12½
Jano Const.	9	15
Lieber Bowler Shop	7	17
R. M. Shell	7	17

(RM

THURS. AFT. STARLETS

Eclipses	18	9
Big Dippers	15	12
Venus	13½	13½
Pluto	12	15
Moonmaids	12	15
Sparklers	10½	16½

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Roll. Mdws. Shell	18	9
Runge Electric	17	10
Centex	16	11
Team No. 1	15½	11½
Koch & Weitz	15	12
Nelson Realty	14½	12½
Mueller Orn. Iron	13	14
Hayes Homes	11	16
Clean City	9	18
Cook Buick	6	21

(RM

ELK GROVE LUTHERAN

Gold	17	7
Red	12	12
Green	11	13
Blue	11	13
Purple	11	13
Black	10	14

(RM

Gunnell's Lanes

TRI-CITY MON. LADIES

Scatter Pins	17	7
Powder Puffs	12	12
Frame Fatales	12	12
Ten Pin Tessies	11	13
Curly Cuties	11	13
Lofting Lassies	11	13
Lane Janes	11	13
Lucky Strikes	11	13

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Juell's Inc.	20	7
MayBelle's	17	10
Rupert's	14	13
Andy's Oil	13	14
Wiggins Realty	13	14
Gunnells Lanes	12	15
C & L Gardens	10	17
Sylvias Flowers	9	18

Skaters Prepare For Opening Meet At Wilmette Site

Almost every evening between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. a contingent of speed skaters from the local Mt. Prospect Skating Club can be seen training at the Wilmette artificial skating rink.

The reason is simple — the first meet of the 1962-1963 season is just around the corner, November 16 to be exact. The Stehman Ice Derby will be held at the Northwestern University Ice Rink in Evanston and racing is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m.

This year promises to be the best in the Mt. Prospect club's four year history. Although a few of the skaters have either moved or gone to college, the club has been concentrating on developing good young skaters and this program is beginning to pay off.

A few of the skaters who distinguished themselves last year and figure to win their share of the medals and trophies this year are Jim Rybarczyk, Jim Zuckermandel, Bob and Bill Grady, Mike and Janet Bickler, Gary, Tod and Bryan Jonland, Bert Gastorf, Dick Colley, Tom, Jerry and Mary Lou Haenisch, Jack Gehl, Tom and John Tangney, Mike and Bill Butler, Linne Lindstrom, Chuck Hughson, Linds Sommers, Ray Leonard and Greg Grippentrog.

In addition, many of the novice skaters from last year are showing great promise and will be skating in club competition this year.

Board Okays Second Part Of Project

A bid of $922,912.65 by Rossetti Contracting Co., Chicago, for the second phase of Arlington Heights' $3.5 million storm relief sewer program was accepted Monday by the village board.

The bid was lowest among 12. The firm which is performing the first phase of the work, Orr and Reliance Underground Construction, was 10th lowest bidder.

THE SECOND phase of the program will build the sewers in the central area of the village, and in the west and northwest.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said that he expected to ask for bids on the third and final phase of the program in about a month. The third phase will extend the sewers in the north and northeast area of the village.

Voters approved the program in a referendum last December.

Pekin Says He Likes to Contribute

Ben Pekin, builder, told the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday that he likes to contribute money for schools.

He said if his subdivision northeast of the intersection of Arlington Heights and Rand Roads is a success he will increase his contribution beyond the $10,000 agreed upon with the plan commission.

PEKIN SAID he had taken such action after a subdivision in East Maine school district (west of Morton Grove) had been a success.

"I believe that nothing is more important than schools," he stated.

The village board approved the preliminary plat of his subdivision of 102 lots, which is called Knob Hill.

Radio Star Set for 'Y' Interview

This afternoon (Thursday) Arlington Heights' senior, Jon Woods, will interview Chicago radio personality, John Doremus, on WNWC's "Your YMCA On the Go Show" at 4:30 p.m.

Doremus, host of the highly rated "Patterns in Music" show will answer questions on rock and roll music, record pressings and on his own experience as conductor of a "Top 40" disc show.

A resident of Deerfield, Doremus came to the Chicago area from Oklahoma where he had conducted radio and television shows in Tulsa and Oklahoma City. (B8

JOHN DOREMUS

Sportsorama Set For Friday at Arlington High

The Cardinal Booster Club of Arlington High School will present its annual Sportsorama Show a the Arlington gym on Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m.

An entertainment - packed show revolving around sports and related activities will be given by the students and coaches. Ten action-filled acts are on the program, including performances by the Cardettes, Orchesis, and Coronets.

The varsity band will provide a musical entertainment.

Various athletic departments will demonstrate their abilities and explain scoring, procedure and general information on their sport.

Tickets will be available at the door with $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Booster Club will hold its Fall Sports Banquet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, in the school cafeteria. Bill George, defensive standout of the Chicago Bears, will be guest speaker.

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Quantity	Item	Weight
10	Rotisserie Frying Chickens	25 lbs.
6	N.Y. Hotel Cut Steaks	3 lbs.
6	Rib Eye Steaks	3 lbs.
2	Pork Roasts	8 lbs.
20	Pork Chops	5 lbs.
72	Ground Beef Patties	12 lbs.
1	Lamb Leg	5 lbs.
24	Breaded Veal or Pork	6 lbs.
5	Pork Sausage	5 lbs.
5	Perch	5 lbs.
5	Butter	5 lbs.
3	Sirloin Steaks	4 lbs.
3	T. Bone Steaks	3 lbs.
24	Cube Steaks	6 lbs.
6	Round Steaks	5 lbs.
1	Swiss Steak	3 lbs.
1	Sirloin or Rump Roast (rolled)	4 lbs.
2	Soup Bones	8 lbs.
2	Beef Stew	2 lbs.
1	Rib Roast	4 lbs.
3	Rib Steaks	3 lbs.
2	Short Ribs	4 lbs.
3	Chuck Steak	3 lbs.
1	Pot Roast	4 lbs.
1	English Cut Roast	4 lbs.
3	Blade Pot Roast	12 lbs.
10	Ground Beef	10 lbs.
50	Wieners	5 lbs.
5	Bacon	5 lbs.
18	Orange Juice	each 6 oz.
6	Grapefruit Juice	each 6 oz.
6	Pineapple Juice	each 6 oz.
6	Lemonade	each 6 oz.
6	Baby Lima Beans	each 10 oz.
6	String Beans	each 9 oz.
12	Chopped Spinach	each 10 oz.
12	Peas	each 10 oz.
12	Cut Corn	each 10 oz.
12	Peas & Carrots	each 10 oz.
12	French Fries	each 9 oz.

TOTAL PRICE $142.02
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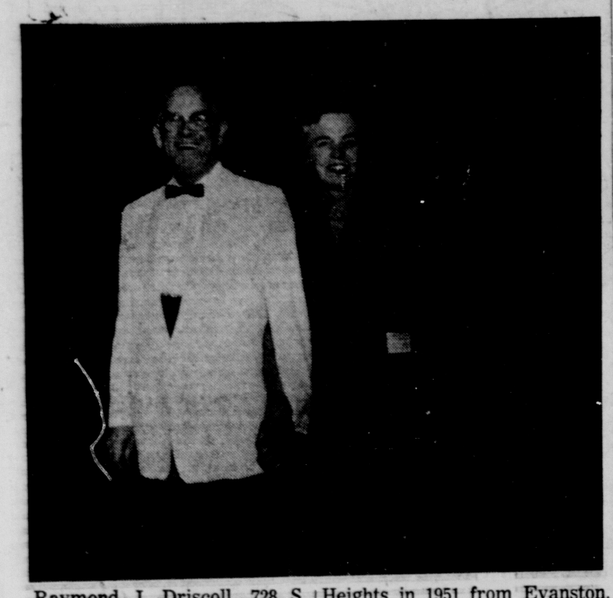
Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Driscoll Retires After 22 Years As FBI Man



Raymond J. Driscoll, 728 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently after serving 22 years in the organization.

Driscoll spent 21 years in the Chicago office, which is most unusual since many agents are transferred with far greater frequency.

A native of Attleboro, Mass., and a graduate of Brown University at Providence, R. I. Driscoll moved to Arlington Heights in 1951 from Evanston. He is Exalted Ruler of the Arlington Heights Lodge of Elks.

SPEAKING about the glamour of being an FBI agent Driscoll said "Let's call it hard work, but enjoyable work." He spoke of the highlights of his 22 years in the Bureau and topping the list was his part in the capture of Roger Touhy in 1942 when Driscoll received his first meritorious citation.

In 1946 he was in charge of the bank burglary activities of the notorious "Bugs" Moran and caught up with the famed hoodlum in Dayton, Ohio. "Bugs" went to jail as a result of this arrest and died at the end of his term. The McNear murder case in Peoria in 1947 then occupied Driscoll's time and he still has the notes he took in Director Hoover's office in Washington, when he received personally from the famous G-man orders for the solution of the murder of this railroad executive.

Driscoll, during the past three years, has been the sole operator of the polygraph, commonly known as the lie detector, in all of the midwest offices of the FBI. He has been in charge of police training since 1957. Among his other duties, he has been the German translator for the Chicago office.

HE EXPERIENCED no delay in moving from one position to another. He retired on Oct. 31 and joined the Cook County States Attorney's staff on Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll have a daughter Joan, a sophomore at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Jungles Promoted By Allstate

Mr. Harlan R. Jungles, 534 Ridge Court, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the position of Accounting Division Manager of the Allstate Insurance Companies Milwaukee Regional Office. This appointment became effective immediately, according to the company announcement.

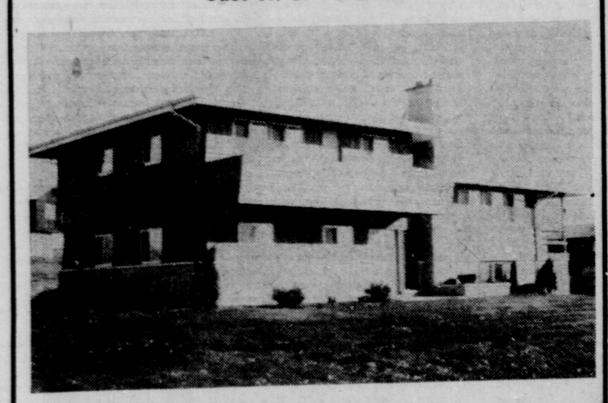
Jungles first joined Allstate in 1954 in the company's home office in Skokie, Ill. Since that time he has risen through Allstate's accounting department to his new position in Milwaukee.

A native of Lockport, Ill., Jungles received his B.A. Degree from Lake Forest College in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jungles and their three children have not announced when they plan to move their residence to Milwaukee. (BB

BRENTWOOD ESTATES

Just N. of Palatine



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This lovely 4-bedroom contemporary Split-Level home with 3 ceramic tile baths can be built on a lot of your choosing in beautiful **BRENTWOOD ESTATES** for **$27,900**

Included in this home is a large family room, fireplace, cabinet kitchen with built-ins; 2-car garage.

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No Need to Dream—here's the real thing. 3 big bedrooms, teak paneled family room, 2 baths, dining 'L', large kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, storms and screens, and just reduced to a giveaway **$28,900.**

Forest preserve setting for this charming Bi-Level with 1½ baths, recreation room, garage. Just 2 blocks to grade school.
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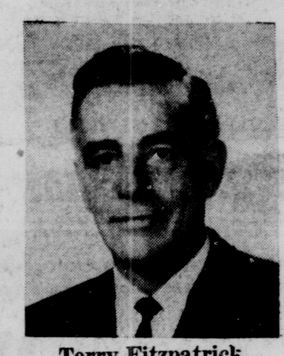
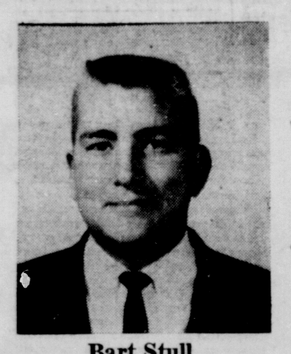
Vic Soderstrom
Mount Prospect Office

Yankee Go Home—get your check book and come running. Here is the best buy on the market. 3-bedroom custom brick Ranch with full basement and 2-car garage. Immaculate and only **$22,900.**

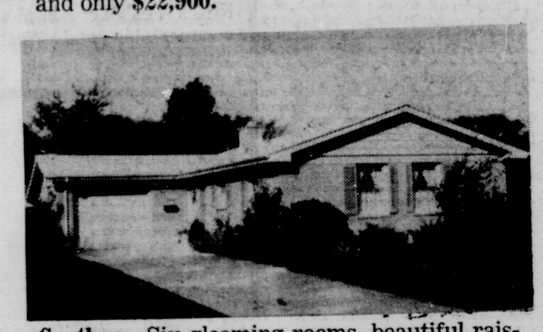
Attention Bachelors!! Tired of your lonely existence and restaurant meals? If so, inspect this charming small home now. Wonderful landscaping, location and condition. Propose now and avoid the June rush. **$17,500**



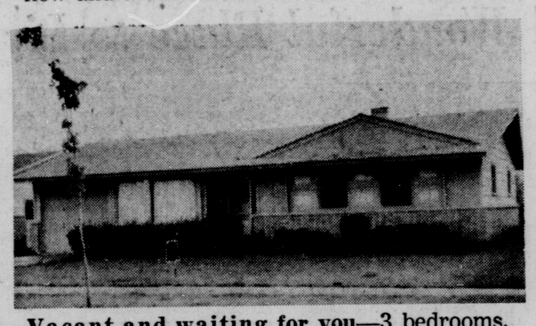
Terry Fitzpatrick
Mount Prospect Office



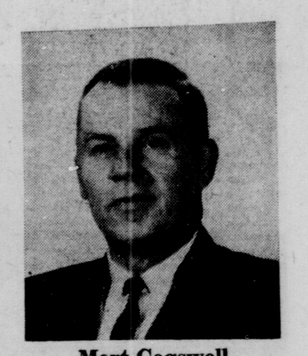
Bart Stull
Arlington Heights Office



Spotless—Six gleaming rooms, beautiful raised hearth fireplace, carpeted living room, full basement. Reduced to **$24,900**

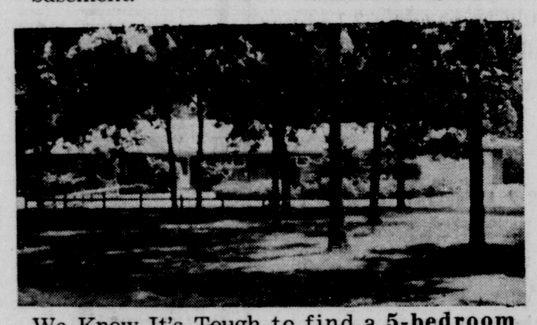


Vacant and waiting for you—3 bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 full baths, built-in oven and range and disposal; parquet floors throughout. Priced below market at **$20,900**



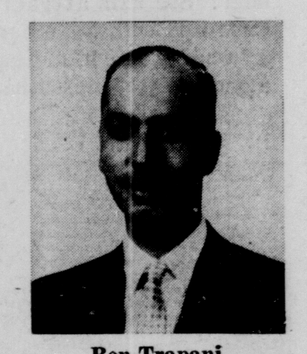
Mert Cogswell
Barrington Office

Naomi Bohr
Barrington Office



We Know It's Tough to find a **5-bedroom Ranch,** but we did and here it is. This one also has a family room, a 29x20 ft. living room, a fall-out shelter, a 2-car heated garage and a gorgeous 1½-acre site. Asking **$48,500**

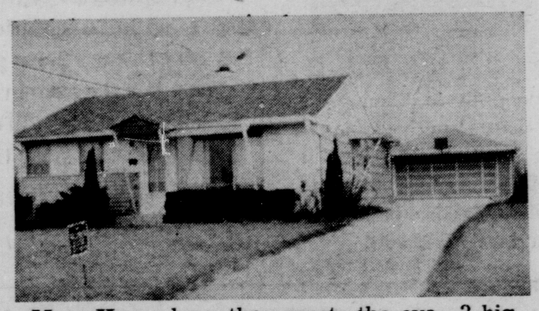
VALUE — VALUE — VALUE!
Are you a working family looking for a maintenance free home close to transportation, shopping and Randhurst? If so, investigate this unusual buy. Priced at only **$17,200**



Ben Trapani
Building Consultant

Joyce Brundage
Administrative Assistant

It's Hard to Believe — that a home like this could be listed for just **$23,900.** Features a 25 ft. family room, 2 large bedrooms and all kinds of expensive possibilities on the beautiful ¾-acre lot.



More House here than meets the eye—3 big bedrooms (the smallest is 12x12), a beautiful ash paneled family room, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, gas heat and aluminum combination storms and screens. Bargain price **$18,500**

Janet Saveley
Secretary

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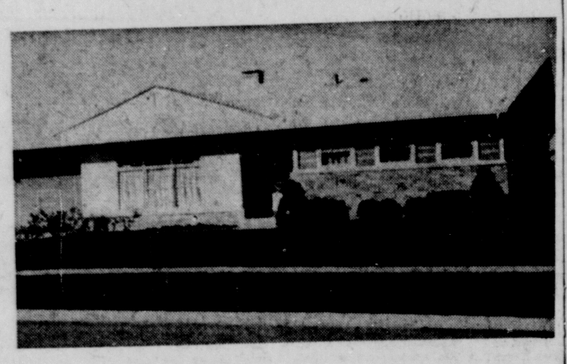
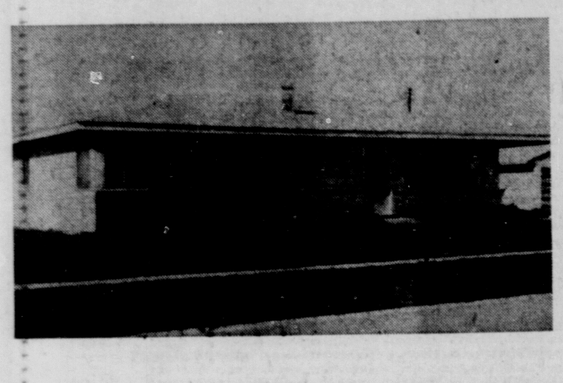
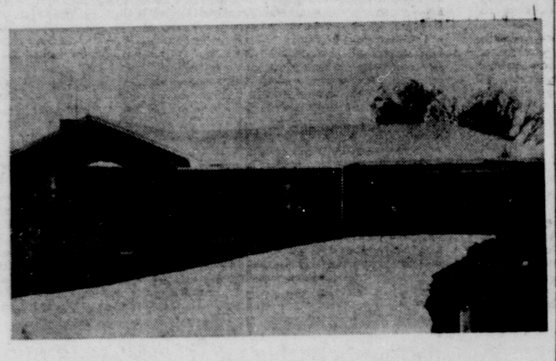


Immediate sale
requested by transferred owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in range and oven, disposal, washer and dryer — all in immaculate condition. Beautifully landscaped lot. **$19,950**



Must sell
this very nice 2½-year-old ranch with 6 rooms. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family-size kitchen with built-ins, many closets and a beautiful paneled family room. Near schools and only 2 blocks from Randhurst shopping center. **$22,500**



Lovely brick ranch
on a large 122x164' park-like lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range. Carpeting throughout. Basement completely finished and paneled with separate work and laundry rooms. 10x12 enclosed porch. **$32,500**

CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES

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Sweeping Fires Not New on U.S. Scene

As devastating and tragic as it was, the Bel Air-Brentwood conflagration in Los Angeles a year ago was nothing new.

It was the 130th sweeping-fire type of conflagration in North America since 1900.

However, conflagrations have been infrequent in recent years. The last previous California conflagration comparable to the Bel Air-Brentwood fire occurred in 1923 when 640 buildings were destroyed in Berkeley as high winds swept a brush fire into residential areas.

EARLY IN the century, conflagrations were more common. Among the cities that experienced major ones were New Bern, N. C.; New York; Grandview, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; Augusta, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Paris, Texas; Salem, Mass.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Chisholm, Minn.; Paterson, N. J.; and Jacksonville, Fla.,

Of the 130 sweeping-type conflagrations, combustible roofing was a factor in 64. Of the remaining 66, 62 were caused by all other factors combined, according to the National Fire Protection Association, and the causes of four are unknown.

The average number of buildings lost in conflagrations not involving wood shingles was 61. In conflagrations involving wood shingles, the average number was 378.

THE NFPA gives much credit for the reduction in the number of conflagrations to the fact that hundreds of cities have adopted roofing ordinances requiring fire-resistant roofing.

In 1939, "sparks on roofs" was the second-ranking cause of building fires. Twenty years later this cause had dropped to 18th place. (BB

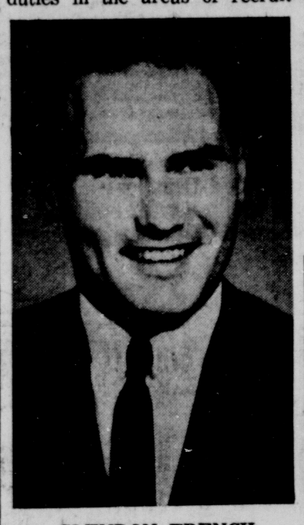
Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — *Business Building Improving*

French Promoted To Personnel Staff

Glendon E. French has joined the corporate personnel staff of American Hospital Supply Corporation as recruiting and placement administrator, Ralph V. Seaman, Jr., director of personnel, announced today.

French will have primary duties in the areas of recruitment and selection of management, sales and technical personnel for American and its affiliated companies. He was previously a sales representative of the company's Hospital Supply Division in New Hampshire and Vermont.



GLENDON FRENCH

French joined American in 1959 upon graduation from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. He holds a master's degree in business administration.

The Frenches reside at 438 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights. (BB

Roth Attends Launderer Meet

John C. Roth, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, sales manager of Roscoe Overall Service, Inc., Chicago, has been attending the annual convention of the Institute of Industrial Launderers this week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicaog.

The four-day affair which convened Monday was climaxed Thursday morning with an address by Martin Agronski, NBC's Peabody Award-winning commentator and Washington news analyst. (BB

Sign up now, and be sure of your winter's oil supply.

We can assure you a dependable supply of Texaco Fuel Chief, because Texaco is one of the largest producers of heating oil. No worry about running short if you sign up now.

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★ IMPORTANT—Moisture collects inside a partly filled tank. With ordinary fuel oils this forms damaging rust and deposits. But Texaco Fuel Chief with Additive A-200 prevents these deposits. Let us fill your tank *now*.

TEXACO FUEL CHIEF HEATING OIL

***GUARANTEED PRICE** — Protects you from any increase in price; if any decrease in price, the savings will be passed on to you, the home owner.

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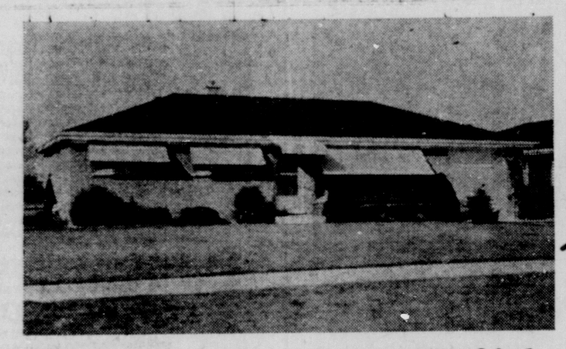
A Wonderful Place to Live

Need only 2 bedrooms now, but want more later? See this attractive expandable brick Cape Cod with basement recreation room, screened porch and garage. Near St. Raymond's. Excellent **south side location.** Asking **$21,500**



Let us show you this truly immaculate 3-bedroom brick Ranch with dining room, large kitchen and a huge well-landscaped lot. Walk to grade and high schools. **$22,900**

A Real Gem surrounded by equally fine homes. This 4-bedroom, 2-bath Bi-Level with 2 fireplaces (one in the gracious family room which opens to a lovely patio), a full basement, 20 ft. family kitchen and a beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot. You will love it and only **$42,900!**

Beautiful view—the lovely golf course—from the living room window of this attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Bi-Level with family room and attached 2-car garage. We seldom have homes in this price range in this truly prestige location! **$27,900**

Low, low down payment on a really outstanding buy in Lake Zurich. This 2-bedroom Ranch with attached 2-car garage and large family room has the custom features of a more expensive home (beautiful carpeting, hot water heat, stainless steel sink, tiled kitchen walls). You must see it! **$16,500**

Countryside living at its best! One-half acre lot in beautiful **Plum Grove Woodlands** protected by excellent building restrictions! Bargain priced at only **$7,000**

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OPEN EVENINGS

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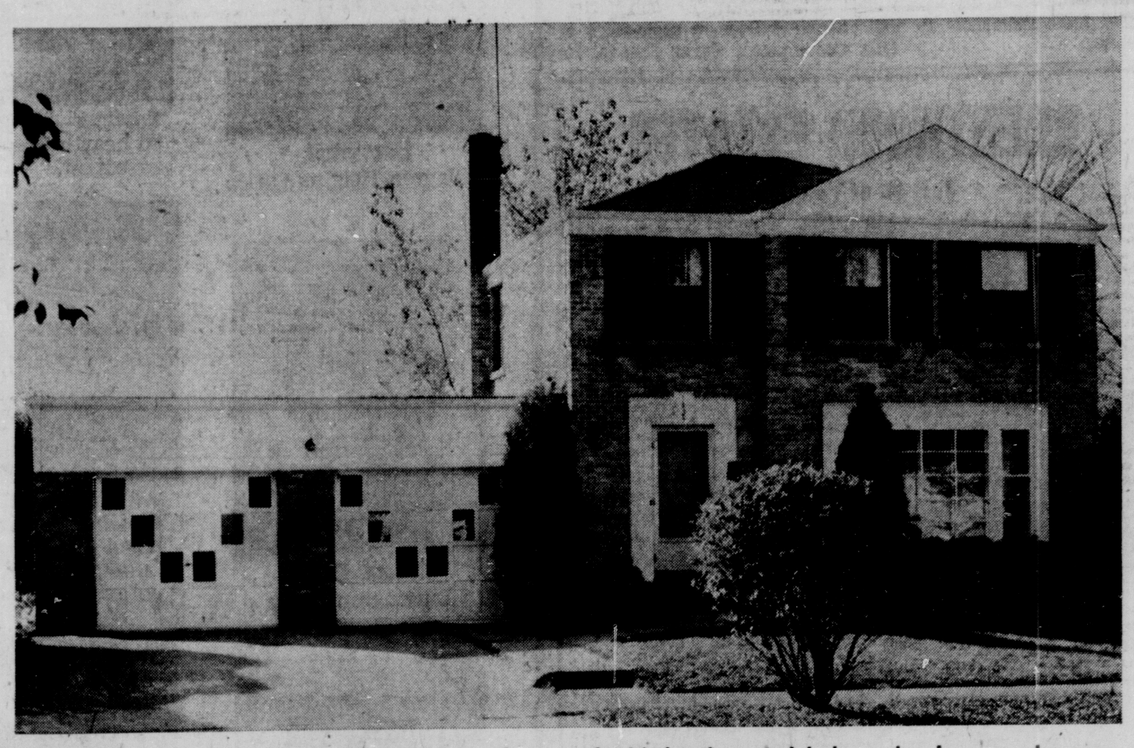
BONUS BUY!



With front entry thru hallway to kitchen and 1½ baths. Add three bedrooms, basement recreation room, and two-car garage for easy living. In the never old, all brick Georgian style. Top value at only **$23,900**

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535 SOUTH STATE ROAD — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

In Prospect Heights

Woodview Builders To Offer 204 Homes

Gilbert and Wolf, Inc., veteran Chicagoland homebuilders, held the grand opening of Woodview in Prospect Heights recently. The new development, when completed, will consist of 204 medium-priced homes.

The Woodview entrance is on River Road directly opposite the forest preserve and within a few minutes drive of three shopping centers — closest of which is the newly opened Randhurst. There are four schools nearby, all providing door-to-door bus service. The Chicago and North Western Railway in nearby Mount Prospect or Des Plaines provides fast commuter service to downtown Chicago.

Three completely furnished models are ready for inspection.

The Standish is a large 2-story brick colonial with attached 2-car garage priced at $29,990 with a down payment of $3,590. This 4-bedroom, 2½ bath home, with over 2,100 sq. ft. of living area, also features a large family room.

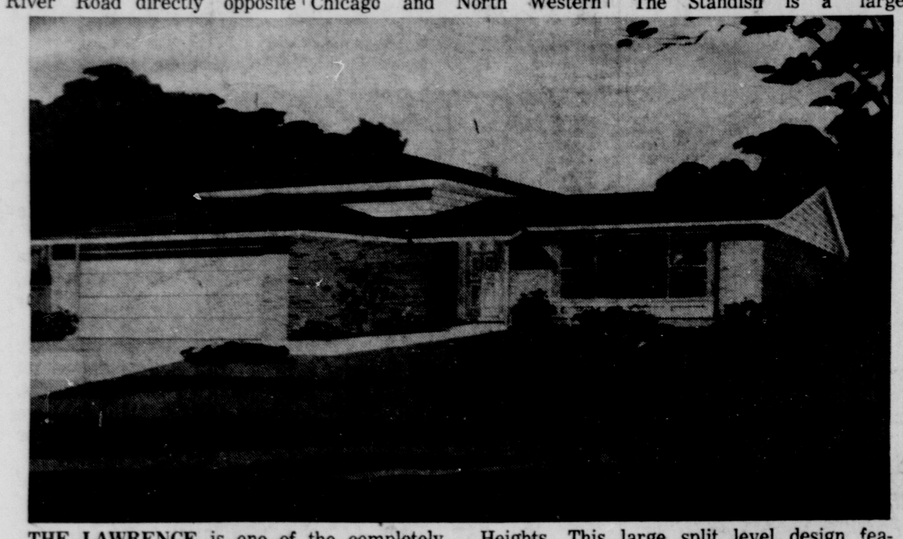
The Beaumont is a 2,505 sq. ft. brick mid-entry selling for $26,950 with $2,950 down. The attached 2-car garage is all brick and can be entered from the house.

The Lawrence, $27,950 with a $3,150 down payment, is a face brick split level. It features three bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast area and 2-car garage.

All homes feature face brick on all four sides, copper plumbing, a luxurious slate entry, vestibule entrance, ample closets, 2-car attached garage, concrete drive, gas yardlite, gutters and downspouts, city sidewalks, aluminum storm windows and screens, full insulation, a choice of exterior design and interior trim, foundation drain tile with sump pump, Eljer fixtures, ceramic tile baths, dishwasher and disposal.

Woodview is Gilbert and Wolf's 38th major development in the Chicagoland area—they have completed over 5,000 homes since 1946.

To reach Woodview — take Milwaukee Avenue to Euclid-Lake Avenue, turn left on Euclid-Lake, proceed to River Road (Route 45), turn right onto River Road, proceed four blocks to Woodview entrance (just north of Camp McDonald Road). (BB



THE LAWRENCE is one of the completely furnished model homes ready for inspection in Woodview, Gilbert and Wolf's new 200 home development on River Road, Prospect Heights. This large split level design features three bedrooms, two baths and kitchen and dining area all on one level.

Reduced Home Loan Cost Offer Is Told

J. A. Eagleson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines, has announced a loan cost reduction effective Nov. 12. The suburban financial Institution has provided this plan "to create incentive for additional home loans during November and December," he said. The special low cost home loan will terminate Dec. 31.

With this new loan cost-reduction the total loan cost on regular conventional home loans is $37.50 for existing homes and $75.00 on new construction. These flat rates prevail regardless of the size of the loan. "As always there is no charge for loan application or consultation and loans can be used to buy, build, improve or refiance, added Eagleson.

"This revolutionary home loan plan is completely new to the northwest suburban area and another first for First Federal of Des Plaines," said Eagleson. 'We want to continue to provide the best in home-loan financing at a lower cost." (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

At Convention

Dr. H. A. Preinitz, licensed chiropractor of Mount Prospect attended the 36th annual Fall Convention of the Illinois Chiropractic Society, held at the Leland Hotel, Springfield, Ill., on Oct. 27 and 28. (B

Weithers To Head Own Company

Dana Weithers, 4 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, will head as president the Dana Weithers Corporation, Chicago, marketing research and consulting firm which this week announced

DANA WEITHERS

adoption of its new name, changed from the C. C. Chapelle Company.

Mr. Weithers joined the Chapelle Company in 1956 as research director and became its president in 1958. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University and received the M.B.A. degree in marketing from De-Paul University, Chicago. He is a lecturer in marketing in the DePaul College of Commerce.

The Weithers Corporation, 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, provides consulting services for consumer and industrial companies, including those in the communications and retailing fields.

The Chapelle Company, one of the oldest independent marketing consultant firms in the Midwest, was founded in 1941 by the late Charles C. Chapelle, then vice president of the Blackett - Sample - Hummert advertising agency. (BB

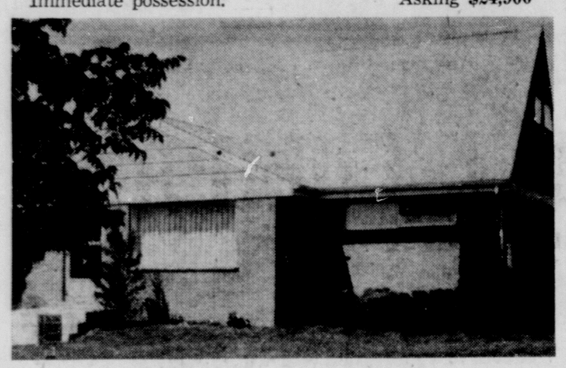
Attends Meeting

Joseph Sanches, assistant manager of accident and sickness underwriting of the Washington National Insurance Company, Evanston, attended the annual meeting of the Individual Insurance Forum of the Health Insurance Association of America held Oct. 29-31 in Chicago.

Sanches lives at 3304 Dove, Rolling Meadows. (BB

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A Mills bi-level with 6 rooms — two baths plus 16x21 family room — Thermopane windows throughout — built-in oven and range. All drapes throughout. Assume huge 4½% G.I. loan or 10% down on new mortgage. Immediate possession. Asking $24,900



VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Brick Cape Cod with full basement in excellent Arlington Heights location. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath down. Unfinished bath and 2 bedrooms up. Gas heat, alum. storms and screens. California owner must sell. Asking $21,000

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

. . . reflects the true approach to modern living with its up-to-the-minute birch cabinet kitchen and separate dining room — 3 bedrooms and a huge screened porch for summertime relaxing. Budget priced at $17,500. Low down payment, financing available.

TRANSFERRED OWNER

offers at tremendous loss this extra improved split-level. Slate entry foyer, large carpeted living room, formal dining room. Birch cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, copper tile, and large eating area. 3 carpeted bedrooms plus den or office. 2½ baths. Beautifully paneled rec. rm. with wood burning fireplace and huge wet bar. Full basement with oversized furnace. Owner has purchased another home and can offer quick possession. Must be seen. Must be sold. Asking $36,900 but may take ???

Ask for Mr. Kagay, Mr. Ekeberg, Mr. McClinton, Mr. Molinelli or Mr. Bruns

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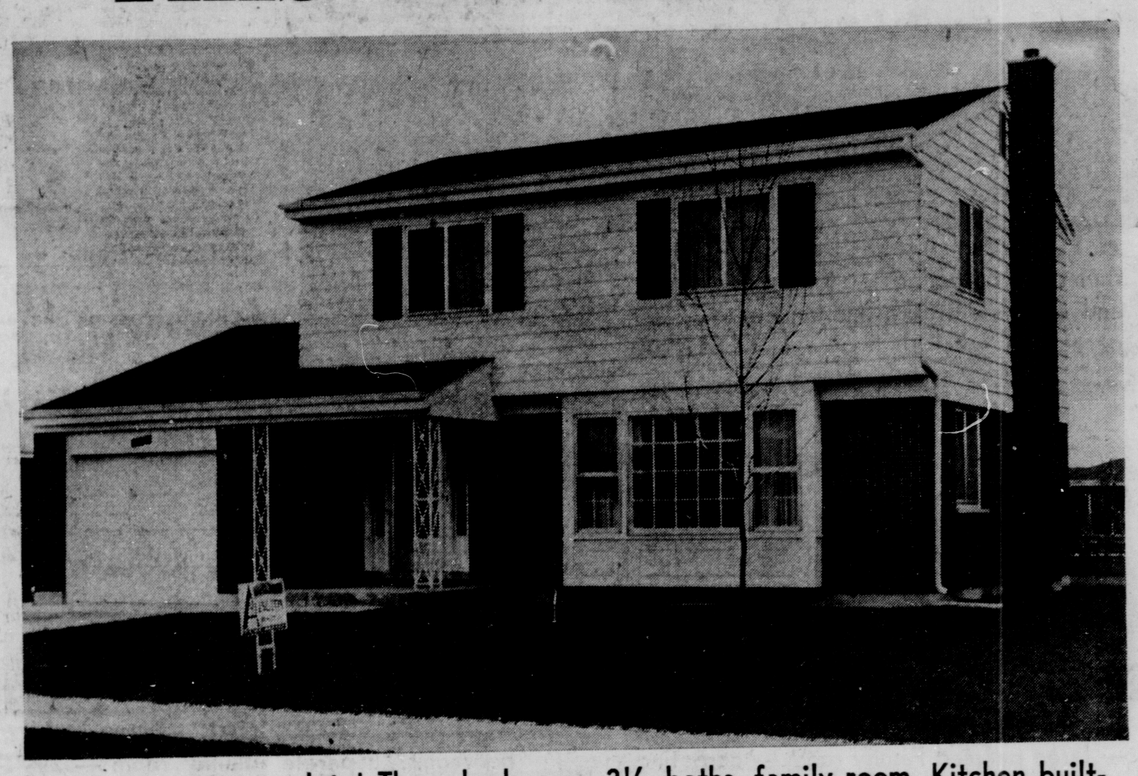

And, it's so immaculate! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Kitchen built-ins include range, oven and dishwasher. Full basement. On large 82 foot front lot. Priced to sell $31,750

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IN BARRINGTON . . .

Receive guests in the formal living and dining rooms; gala festivities call for the game room with adjoining lounge, kitchen and snack bar. Notice the unobtrusive, yet functional, location of bathrooms and the conveniency of the laundry (or maid's room).

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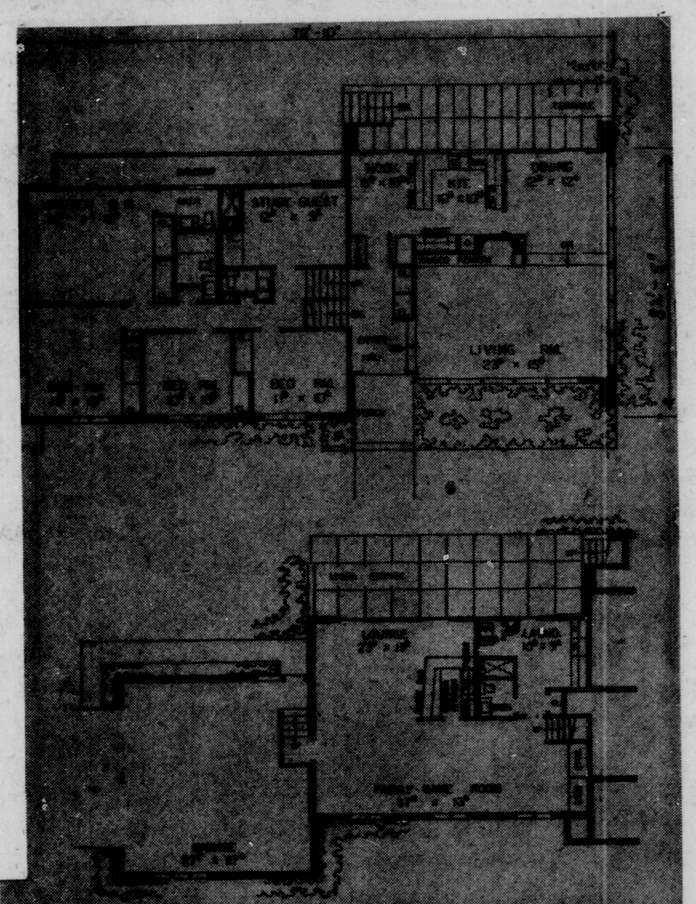

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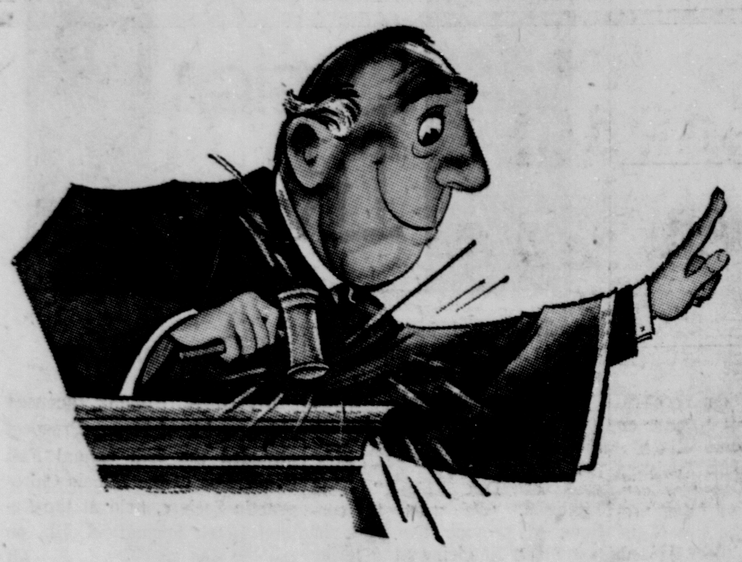

Judge These Buys For Yourself

Look these over and judge for yourself. A home in ANY price range (to suit you). A home in ANY area (to suit you). All GOOD BUYS from an old reliable realty firm . . .

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If you don't see a suitable home . . . we have many more to offer . . . any price, any area!

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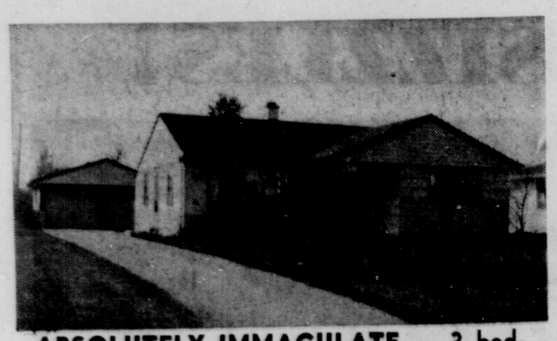
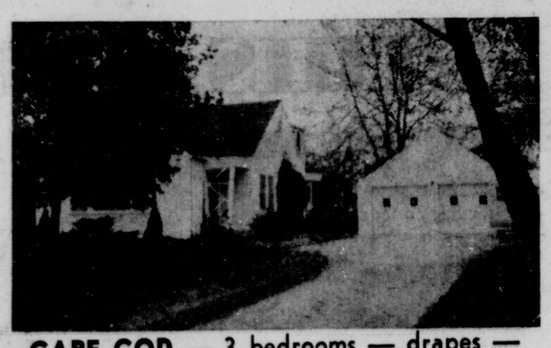


ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE — 3 bedrooms — carpeting — drapes — washer and dryer — storms and screens — 2-car garage. **$17,200**



CAPE COD — 3 bedrooms — drapes — built-in twin beds in one bedroom — 1½ baths — 2-car garage — many trees on one-acre lot. **$20,500**

CHOICE WESTGATE LOCATION — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — family room — carpeting — drapes — storms and screens — clean and neat. **$23,900**

4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — ½ ACRE — large paneled Family room — carpeting — drapes — Master bedroom has private bath — family size kitchen — 1½-car garage — loads of cabinets and closets. Only **$24,900**

SCARSDALE COLONIAL — four twin size bedrooms, separate dining room — 2½ baths — 2 fireplaces — recreation room — carpeting — drapes — 2-car garage — screened porch — A must to see. **$45,500**

SEVEN ROOMS OF CHARM — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — family room — centrally air conditioned — carpeting — drapes — dishwasher — disposal — oven — range — dryer — attached garage — A must to see. **$32,500**

EXCELLENT VALUE — four bedrooms — 3 baths — family room — drapes — 2-car garage — patio — oven — range — storms and screens. Enjoy the most for **$28,500**

THIS IS A JEWEL — 3 bedrooms — family room paneled in white ash — carpeting — drapes — thermopane windows — oven — range — dishwasher — disposal — 2 fireplaces — 2-car garage — central air conditioning — ½ acre lot. **$45,900**

EXCELLENTLY MAINTAINED — 3 bedrooms — recreation room 24x16 paneled — 1½-car garage — screened porch — perfect condition — close to all schools. Asking **$23,900**

PIONEER PARK AREA — 3 bedrooms — full basement — enclosed porch — carpeting — drapes — storms and screens — attached garage — one of the nicest homes you will find. **$24,900**

NEAT AS A PIN — 6 rooms — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — family room — dishwasher — disposal — birch cabinets — beautifully landscaped. Listed at **$29,500**

PLUM GROVE ESTATES — nothing has been left out of this custom built Ranch in the beautifully wooded Plum Grove Estates — you must see it to believe it. Listed in low **$60's**

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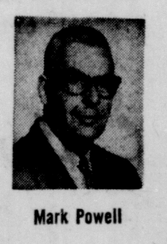
Frank Leth



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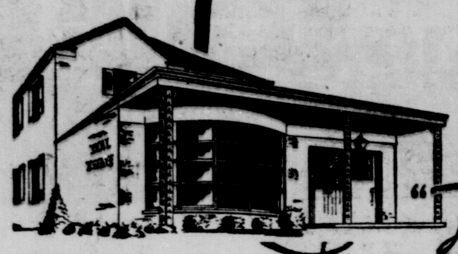

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Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Association Makes Fire Suggestions

Fire protection authorities have made several concrete recommendations for preventing devastating conflagrations such as the one that ravaged the Brentwood and Bel Air sections of Los Angeles in November, 1961 Among the recommendations of particular interest to home owners are these:

From the National Fire Protection Association:

1. New roofing should be rated by Underwriters' Laboratories as Class C or better to assure fire resistance.

2. LESS combustible ground cover should be developed and existing brush removed within 30 feet of the home and its height reduced at least 100 feet from the house.

3. Protect eaves, vents and louvers, remove unnecessary combustibles from exteriors of houses, and provide for quick removal of necessary ones.

From the Los Angeles Fire Department:

1. Prohibit use of combustible roofs for all new construction, and for repairs, alterations or replacements.

2. Number houses properly and provide adequate street signs; improve access to homes.

3. Restrict new building where streets are not adequate or where water supply is limited.

From the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

1. REQUIRE fire-retardant roof coverings for new buildings and for replacement of roofs when repairs are made.

2. Clear brush away from all new and existing buildings for a distance of not less than 30 feet, up to 100 feet if needed.

3. Make all building lots accessible for the maneuvering of fire apparatus, and construct additional fire roads. (BB

Our invitation

to Your Family's Happiness

HERE IS A 9-ROOM, 4-bedroom rambling ranch on a ¾ acre lot. Ceramic baths, 2-car attached garage, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal; built-in barbecue in dining room. Fireplace in living room. Owner asking **$29,900.**

THIS 3-4 BEDROOM TWO STORY HOME with its large lot and minimum traffic is ideal for children. Entire home, inside and out, is immaculate. Full basement, 2-car garage. A real buy at only **$18,500.**

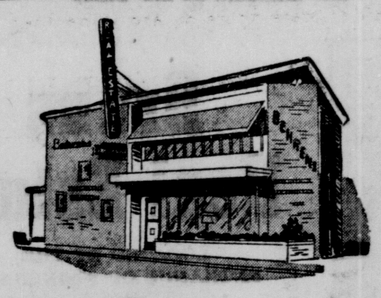
YOU WILL BE ENCHANTED by the charming interior of this immaculate 1-year-old 3-bedroom bi-level with 1½ baths, spacious paneled family room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins. Choice location on elm-lined street. Must be seen at only **$23,250.**

IF YOU'RE A STICKLER for detail, this 3-bedroom brick ranch boasts beautifully finished oak cabinets, doors and trim throughout. With 1½ ceramic baths, jalousied porch, full 2-car attached garage and convenient Lions Park location, it is available at **$36,500.**

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a large all masonry ranch on a country lot, this is it! 32x16' living room, dining room combination with raised hearth fireplace wall and cathedral ceiling. A sample of the unusual features throughout this fine home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus 57' porch you must see.
Only **$23,900**

YOUR INVITATION TO GRACIOUS LIVING — reflecting warmth and loving care, this 3-bedroom brick ranch encircles a 19'x30' Vermont slate patio. Close-in Eastwood location with schools, shops and recreation at your convenience for only **$26,500.**

ROOM TO ROAM, INSIDE AND OUT! 1¾ acres of rolling countryside with stable for 2 horses. Three year old bi-level with generously proportioned rooms offers unusual separate activities areas for family of varied interests. 24x25 paneled family room plus subbasement with extra fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous kitchen with built-ins. All this offered at only **$34,900!**



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Suburbanites in the news

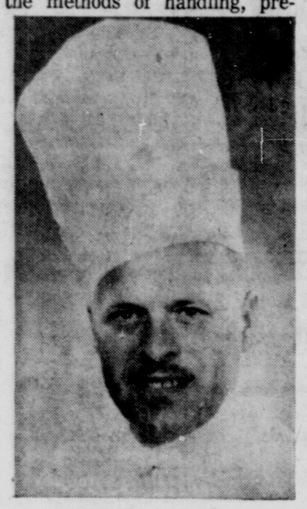
Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Wirz to Speak At Engineers' Ladies Night

Chef Edwin Wirz, of the United Air Lines flight kitchen at Chicago - O'Hare International Airport, will be featured speaker at Ladies' Night of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers Friday, Nov. 9, at the Old Orchard Country Club. He will speak on "Gourmet Cusine Aloft.

Chef Wirz, born in Zuben, Switzerland in 1917, will explain the methods of handling, preparing and serving meals aloft. He will demonstrate the special techniques involved in presenting meals to passengers on United's transcontinental jet trips.



EDWIN WIRZ

Wirz began his culinary career as an apprentice cook in Lugano, Switzerland in 1932. After serving as cook for 10 years he became chef at the Hotel Hertenstein in Lucerne. One year later, he moved to Toronto and assumed the same post in the Royal York Hotel.

After acting as assistant chef at such famed vacation spots as the Banff Springs Hotel in Canada and the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda, he joined United Air Lines as chef in the Denver, Colo. flight kitchen in 1953.

From Denver, Wirz mov.. to the Midway Airport kitchen in Chicago and then to the Honolulu Flight kitchen as chef. When the O'Hare flight kitchen was opened in 1960, he was named chef there.

A highlight of the presentation will be distribution of some of Chef Wirz recipes, including his personal favorite developed while he was in Honolulu—"South Sea Dream." This special dessert features pineapple.

Chef Wirz is married and has two children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 7. He lives at 305 N. Stevenson Lane, Mount Prospect. (BB

MRS. JEAN ISRAELSON, secretary to Braniff Airways' station manager at O'Hare International airport, gives a friendly scolding to actor Joe E. Brown as he displays another airline's flight bag before boarding a Braniff flight at O'Hare. Brown arrived in Chicago from Toledo where a theatre was named in his honor. Mrs. Israelson lives with her three sons at 4N400 Hawthorn Avenue in Bensenville. (BB

United Uses Bank's MICR Computer

One of the corporations now using the computer service made available recently by Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Park Ridge, is United Air Lines which employs 2,300 people in its newly-dedicated executive offices on Algonquin Road west of Route 83, near Mount Prospect.

According to Edward J. Reilly, president of the bank, "The specialized computer service which we do for United enables them to experiment and develop procedures using MICR equipment without having to lease or buy it."

Bank personnel programmed its electronic document reader to perform the operations desired by United, which involve sorting air bills in numerical order and automatically reading them into punched cards via punched tape.

During the first month of the operation, the bank is processing 15,000 air bills. Eventually it is expected to handle 160,000 air bills per month. (BB

Wagner Named Jewel Manager

Richard Wagner was recently appointed grocery manager of the Jewel Food Store at 5005 Oakton, Skokie. Previously, he was assistant manager of the Jewel Store at 3337 Elgin Road, Skokie. He has been with Jewel Tea Company since 1951.

Wagner and his wife Maria live at 404 Anita Place, Wheeling. (BB

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14'x22' One-Car
$325.99 24" On Centers
16" O.C. $339.27
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- Complete Hardware
- Eave Overhang

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ELGIN WHOLESALE CORP.
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520 McBRIDE STREET ELGIN, ILLINOIS
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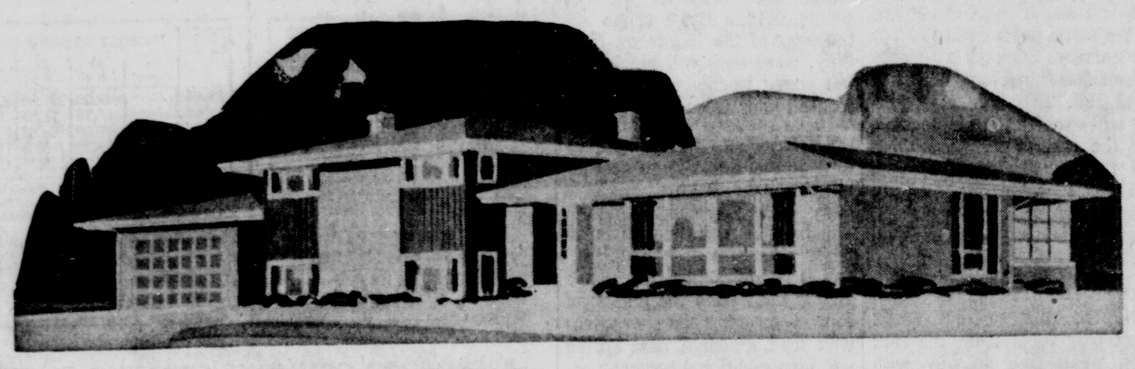
Fine homes of quiet pride and lasting satisfaction in

Fair Haven Estates
OF BARRINGTON, INC.



Price Range, $43,500 to $64,500

We will also custom build to your specifications

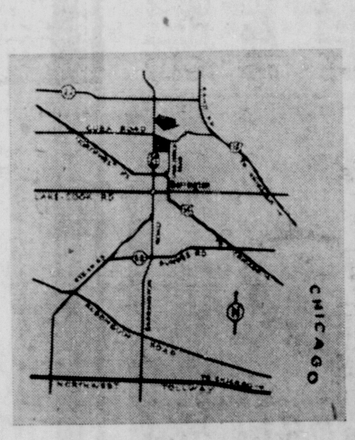
HOME ILLUSTRATED — The Columbus. From its impressive entrance, through its well-planned living, sleeping and recreation areas, to its delightful sun porch and terrace . . . the "Columbus" is a home of unquestioned prestige.

FAIR HAVEN ESTATES

is a most attractive suburban area, with rolling hills and unspoiled woodlands within walking distance of your home. Combined with this lovely setting are all the conveniences of urban living, plus rapid bus and rail service to Chicago.

LOCATED at State Route 59 and Cuba Road, just north of Barrington, Ill.

C. V. LOCASCIO BLDRS., INC.
BEAM BUILDERS, INC.



Fair Haven Estates
1063 CRESTVIEW DRIVE, BARRINGTON, ILL.
PHONE DU 1-0080

107 Years of Faithful Service–1855-1962...20 Offices to Serve You

Baird & Warner
REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1855
220 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-1855
CHICAGO LINE SPring 4-5848
Mount Prospect — Arlington Heights — Palatine — Prospect Heights

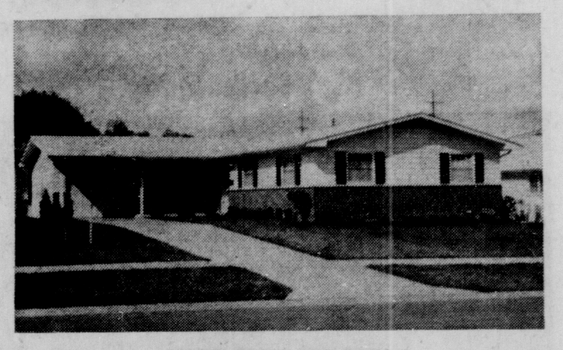
EXCELLENT VALUE!!
Conveniently located 3-bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, full basement, 2 ceramic baths, built-in oven and range, disposal, water softener, aluminum storms and screens and like-new carpeting in living-dining room. Family room 18x13 — ideal floor plan. All this for only $24,500. For appointment to see, call MR. JONES

IN-TOWN ESTATE
Fine custom-built ranch home in Mt. Prospect, situated on 105x189 lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room has raised hearth fireplace, 1½ baths, custom Bruce block hardwood in living room and dining room. Kitchen has breakfast area, cherry wood paneled family room, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot with patio and outside barbecue pit. Gas hot water heat, S & S, R.O.W. windows. Vacant. Walk to schools and park. Priced at $32,900. MR. BONDY

SELDOM
Can you find such a new home at this price, close to park, pools and schools. 4-bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, centrally air-conditioned. Large family kitchen, sep. dining room, living room w/fireplace — $36,500. MR. WALTERS

BETTER THAN NEW
Manicured yard. Immaculate home. Custom-built 3 bedroom and den, basement, porch, patio. A lot of extra features you should see to appreciate. Golf course location. $33,500. MR. CULVER

EXCEPTIONAL!!
This 3-bedroom home (originally designed as 4 and can be reconverted easily) is truly one of the nicest we have seen. The interior is beautifully finished with large separate dining room, the kitchen is a dream, family room, rec. room with fireplace and separate game area. Covered patio and full basement. Call TOM GRISELL — $42,500.



LET'S TALK TURKEY!
Need 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor family room, close to schools and parks? Looking in the 30's? But you've got a house to sell! Ask us about our trade plan!
MRS. MAITLAND

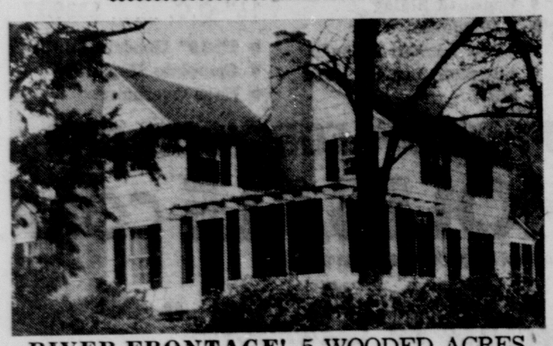
Established 1855
107 years of service to the community

WILL TRADE
ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PLAN

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

PRESTIGE your guests will envy! Entertain them in the LARGE LIVING ROOM, SEPARATE 14x11 DINING ROOM! GRACIOUS ENTRY FOYER! 3 bedrooms, MASTER BEDROOM 19x17, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, PANELED FAMILY ROOM. **$43,500**

COUNTRYSIDE RANCH! with IN-LAW apartment. PANELED FAMILY ROOM. 3-car garage and shed. Fruit trees and plenty of room for garden and PONY! 180x189 site. **$31,000**



RIVER FRONTAGE! 5 WOODED ACRES with 270 ft. on river. 4-bedroom home. Property lies between 2 roads and lends itself to subdividing into ½-acre sites. Yours for only **$35,000**

THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATH BRICK RANCH! 2-car attached garage. LOADS OF EXTRAS. **$21,500**

BRIDLE PATH adjoins this 8¾-acre ESTATE! 9-room Ranch home nestled in giant OAKS with a 3-car garage and new STABLE. PRIVATE POND. 8-year-old home has 3½ baths and 28x28 FAMILY ROOM. OWNER WILL FINANCE! **$65,000**

HONEYMOON SPECIAL! All brick Ranch. 2 bedrooms and full basement. Wooded lot in town! **$15,900**

PROFESSIONALS ATTENTION! Here is the POTENTIAL FOR YOU! Living room and powder room at front entrance. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and full bath PLUS basement. 2-car garage and PLENTY OF OFF-STREET PARKING. 2 blocks to town, via main street. **$27,000**

REAL ESTATE FOLZ REALTY CO LET US HELP YOU BECOME SO IT

Folz REALTY CO.

1810 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 5-3535

Member of M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

Natural Finishes To Be Prominent In '63 Furniture

A first hand look at what the 1963 home furnishings picture will be like was taken by Arthur E. Petersen Jr. of The Designer's Shop in Arlington Heights during his recent buying trip to the October Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N. C. This market, which has grown in importance in the last few years, previews many of the leading furniture lines to be introduced to Mrs. America early in 1963.

Mr. Petersen observed certain definite trends in styles, materials and finishes, all of general interest to the suburban homemaker. One trend that has been on its way but which received a strong boost at High Point is the use of natural finishes on wood furniture.

Walnut in a natural oiled finish is especially popular. High gloss lacquer finishes are not part of the present picture. Many manufacturers are producing lacquer finishes with satin finish.

Stylewise, furniture is going in two directions, completely traditional or completely modern. There are fewer furniture groups exhibiting a style mixture.

Other parts of the home furnishings picture in the offing include an increasing appearance of the adjustable lounge chair which, as Mr. Petersen describes it, "doesn't look any different from the conventional lounge chair." Both fully upholstered and wood frame chairs, with and without ottoman, easily adjust to different positions and are in much better styling and scale than earlier models.

Finally, Mr. Petersen lists these trends as observed at High Point: the increased use of molded plywood both as "shells" for fully upholstered frames as well as for exposed seating; the appearance of many more pedestal bases for chairs designed for home use as well as for dining and occasional tables; and this prediction: American manufacturers are searching for a new wood whose natural finish is medium in tone (similar to imported teak furniture). They are trying different species and will probably come up with one which will be widely acceptable. (BB

FALL SPECIAL SALE

Chain Link Fencing

2" DIAMOND
11 GAUGE STEEL — 42" HIGH
INSTALLED
$1.49 FT.

INCLUDES: top rail, line post, 9 gauge tension wire on bottom. All gates and corner posts extra.

ALL-AMERICAN FENCE CO.

The Company That Quality Built

VISIT OUR DISPLAY YARD
— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 4 P.M.
HWY. 12, RAND RD.
Two Blocks North of Hwy. 68

FL 8-2466

NO DOWN PAYMENT — UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
40-YEAR GUARANTEE

Need a Home? See Design for Living

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — *Business Building Improving*

Safety Council Elects Dee Secretary

Ralph J. Dee, 715 Stuart Lane, Palatine, was elected this week to serve as Secretary of the Air Transport section of the National Safety Council.

Dee is Safety Engineer of United Airlanes Inc. and his election to the Air Transport Executive Committee was in recognition of his abilities as a safety specialist in the industry.

Covey Joins Allstate

Loy Covey, 35 S. Bothwell, Palatine, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a systems analyst in the home office in Skokie.

Covey received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois, where he majored in marketing. He served for two years in the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Gayle, have one child, Stephen. (BB

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell, Associate Farm Advisor

ALERT HOMEOWNERS DIAL DAILY 392-3060

Falling leaves are the sure sign that tree planting time is here. If you have lost some elm trees, or if you are in a newly built home, now is the time to put in the trees which will provide beauty and shade in the years to come.

Select your trees from a reliable nursery. Our good nurserymen are proud of their products and will not hesitate to provide a guarantee for your tree.

When considering what size to buy, keep in mind that the larger the tree, the sooner you will have shade. But also remember, whatever the size of the tree it is usually to your advantage to buy the tree balled and burlaped, (B and B) rather than bare root. Balled trees loose fewer roots, so they suffer less setback and begin to grow sooner after planting.

SINCE YOUR tree will lose some roots whether balled or bare rooted, it will have to lose some branches in the top to balance the top and root areas.

By pruning the top you will eliminate any dieback which could destroy the shape of your tree. Remove about 1/3 of the branches in the crown. This will effectively thin the crown but will not reduce the size or change the shape of your tree.

Dig a hole large enough for the roots of your tree. Set the tree with its best side the way you will see it most often, and at the same depth as it grew in the nursery. Back-fill with good topsoil about halfway, and firm down soil. Then water; watering will exclude the air pockets. Fill the rest of the hole, tamp soil firmly in place, and then add more water. Be sure to leave a dish or basin in the soil to make watering next year easier.

AFTER THIS job is done, stake the tree so that winds won't tear roots from the soil. Then wrap tree spirally with burlap from ground level to the point where limbs leave the trunk.

While you have your shears out it is a good time to prune trees and fall blooming shurbs. Thin out about one-fourth of the oldest branches of the shrubs and cut back the remaining branches to a good size shoot or bud. Remove the least desirable of any branches on the trees.

Avoid narrow V-crotches on the trees. When one begins to develop, cut off one of the branches. Remove sucker growth on the inner portions of the large branches.

When removing large branches, cut upward (under cut) the branch three inches from the trunk. Then cut downward six inches from the trunk. When the branch falls, it will not split the trunk. Remove the remaining stub by cutting as close to the tree as possible. Tree wounds always heal from the outside in. Because of this an eliptical, vertical wound will heal faster than a round one. Paint any large wounds with asphalt base tree paint.

An excellent bulletin on pruning trees and shrubs is available free of charge from the University of Illinois Extension Service Office, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Bagworms cause considerable damage to evergreens, trees and shrubs in this area. In fall, mature bagworms can be identified by their gray, spindle-shaped sacks, securely attached to twigs and branches of the plants. Within these sacks are the eggs of the bagworm. Next May, these eggs will hatch, and the young worms will begin to feed on your trees and shrubs.

AN EASY method of controlling these insects is to remove all the bags from the plants now, while you can see them. The bags should then be burned or otherwise destroyed.

If it is impractical to remove all the bags from the plants, of course, spraying the evergreens with lead arsenate next spring will give additional control.

While you have the fire going, pull up and burn all diseased annuals, rose leaves and other plant material which could carry diseases over winter. (BB

New in Bensenville

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Oldest company specializing in making instalment loans

Borrow with confidence... look for the HFC sign of prompt, courteous, trustworthy money service

We think you will like doing business with the newest office of HFC—Household Finance. You arrange your loan in bright, cheerful surroundings. The HFC manager will give you the most helpful service possible. He's a specialist in making instalment loans, he will handle your account with consideration and understanding not only when you make a loan, but all along the line. In fact, HFC serves more than 2 million people like you every year—and two out of three new customers come to Household on the recommendation of friends. Visit HFC's new office today or phone if more convenient.

LOANS UP TO $800
with up to 24 months to repay

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
↓	24 paymts	18 paymts	12 paymts	6 paymts
$100	$ 5.90	$ 7.27	$10.04	$18.45
200	11.69	14.43	19.98	36.79
300	17.13	21.26	29.61	54.83
500	27.22	34.15	48.09	90.04
800	41.69	52.81	75.12	142.21

Charges are computed at 3% on that part of scheduled monthly balances not exceeding $150, 2% above $150 to $300 and 1% on any remainder up to $800.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

LARGER LOANS $850 to $5000
with up to 60 months to repay

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
↓	36 paymts	30 paymts	24 paymts	18 paymts
$1200		$47.00	$57.00	$73.66
1500		58.75	71.25	92.08
1800		70.50	85.50	110.50
2000	$67.22	78.33	95.00	122.77
2500	84.02	97.91	118.75	153.47

Above payments include principal and charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not include charges on Group Life & Disability insurance

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Loan Corporation

BRENTWOOD COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER
1083 York Rd.—PHONE: 766-8110
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 6

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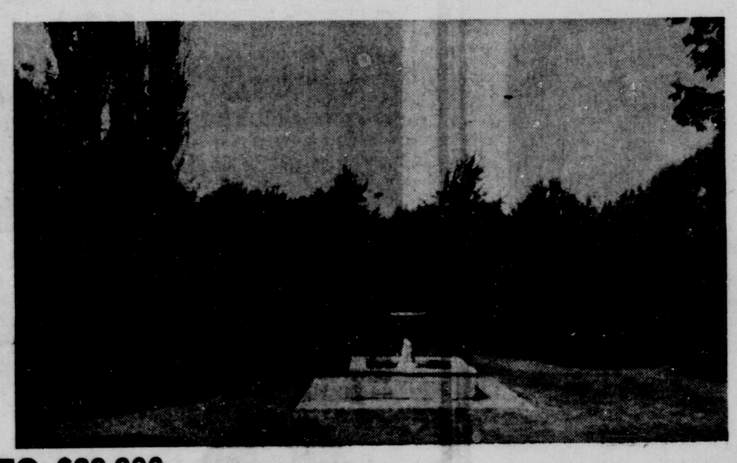


REDUCED TO $29,900

Lovely landscaped 100'x300' in Prospect Heights, with orchard, fish pond, patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate paneled breakfast den, dining room, paneled recreation room. Thermo-heated 2½-car garage with stone fireplace. Convenient to new Catholic school, bus transportation to depot, near golf courses and new Randhurst shopping center. Must be seen to appreciate this picturesque setting.

MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

VERY SPECIAL SALE

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS $29.95

JALOUSIE DOORS $39.95

These are not typical sale merchandise!
They are 1" thick, extra wide stile heavy duty doors.

3 TRACK COMBINATION WINDOWS Up To 101 United Inches $11.95

These are better than average. Fully weather stripped and interlocked.

BACHMANN CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect CL 3-1770

Beauty and the Best!

THE BIG THREE IN DURABLE 3 Wallcoverings

Available at leading paint, wallpaper, department and hardware stores. Distributed by Isgo Corp., Chicago 8.

Wall-Tex® WASHABLE FABRIC

MATCH MAKERS PRE-PASTED FABRIC

Satinesque® ALL-VINYL FABRIC-BACKED

SEMMERLING'S ANNUAL WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

To Make Room For The World's Largest Display of

FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES

Display starts Dec. 1st

DOXIE DRAND

CHAIN LINK FENCING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

42" 9 Gauge Chain Link Fabric — 50 ft. or more — 39c ft.
48" 12½ Gauge 2x4 Welded Fabric 16.00 Hundred ft.

Do It Yourself & Save or We Install
FREE ESTIMATES
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

SEMMERLING'S FENCE & SUPPLY
8830 MILWAUKEE AVE. at DEMPSTER
All Phones 827-5558

Design For Living

Gas Company Announces Reduction

Gas bills for Northern Illinois Gas Company customers will be reduced as the result of a pipeline rate reduction and a refund of approximately $3,900,000 NI-Gas expects to receive in about 30 days from one of its suppliers, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

The reduction and the refund, according to H. E. Ford, NI-Gas vice president, will apply to all NI-Gas customers. Residential customers using gas for space heating will save an average of about five dollars over the next 12 months.

Ford said this reduction is in addition to the previously announced $1,000,000 rate reduction NI-Gas will make beginning Dec. 1. (BB

OFTEN MISSUSED

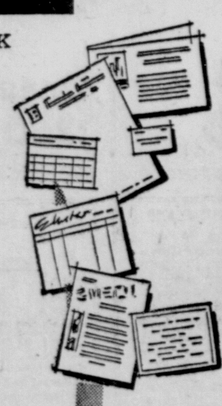
Do not say, "I do not visit there any more than I can help." Say, "I do not visit there OFTENER than IS NECESsary."

Do not say, "We walked over the bridge." Say, "We walked ACROSS the bridge."

Do not say, "His ideas are no good." It is better to say, "His ideas are WORTHLESS (or, NOT GOOD)."

JACK G. FLICK

WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US



WE PRINT FORMS FOR EVERY BUSINESS NEED

Our Business Forms Division now offers many types of printed forms. Our representative would be very happy to come to your place of business to help you solve your printing problems. A few of our products are listed below.

- Snapouts — Carbon Interleaved and NCR
- Continuous IBM Forms
- Voucher and Payroll Checks — Magnetic Ink
- Register Forms and Supplies
- Duplicator Masters, Runoff Sets and Supplies
- Office Stationery
- Manifold & Carbon-Back Salesbooks
- Art Service, Layout and Paste-up
- Advertising Brochures and Mailing

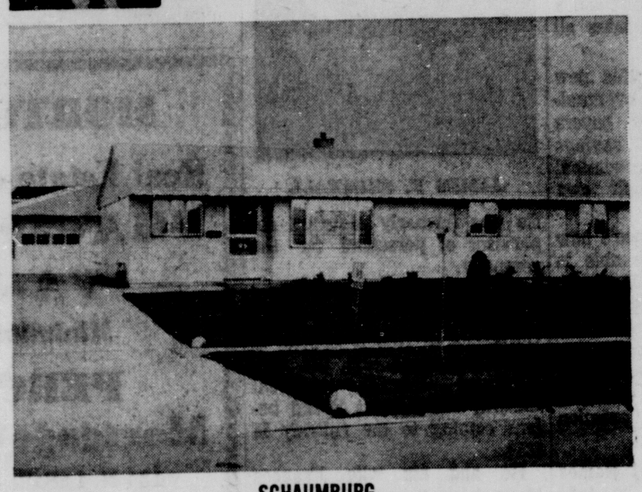
May we serve you?

Paddock Business Forms Div.
PHONE: CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025 SP 5-1990

YOUR BEST VALUES ARE F-B-K EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS--ALL-WAYS

The opinions expressed by our salesmen are sometimes better than our ad writer's. If you will call the salesman who is familiar with the house you wish to see, he can fill you in on all details.

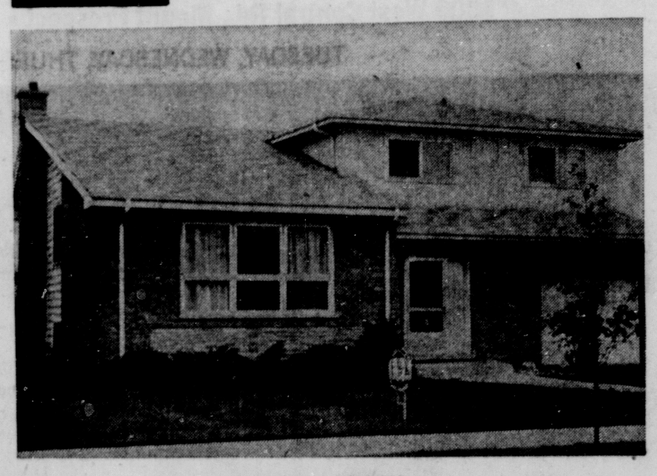
CHARLES GEBHARDT says we are giving this one away.



SCHAUMBURG

In fact, it's priced $3,000 under owner's cost for quick sale. Has 3 bedrooms plus den and 2 ceramic baths, a color styled G.E. kitchen with built-in oven, range and refrigerator. 2½-car garage. 75x150' lot. Firm at $17,500. Only $1900 down. $120 mo. PITI

LEROY SCAMEHORN has one here that is spectacular in design.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Offers an unusual plan with elevated dining room overlooking living area. 4 bedrooms plus family room. 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins. Close to public, grade and Prospect high school. A spacious home for $35,900.

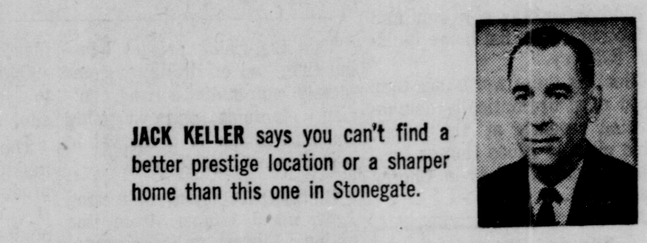
DON HAGER hopes a large family wanting to live close to St. Peters will get this one.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

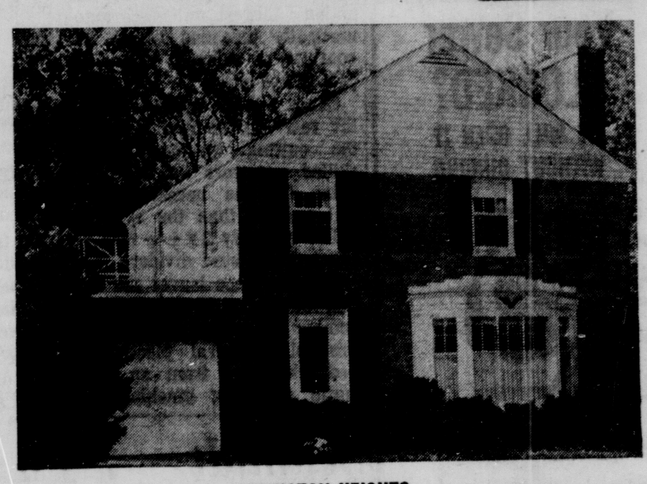
Four bedrooms on one level. 2 baths, family room, full dining room, built-in range and oven, 2-car garage. Reduced to $29,500 by owner transferred to California.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — SCARSDALE ESTATES

There is a heap of living in this spacious 4-bedroom ranch with 16x30' living room and 25' kitchen. 3 baths, huge paneled recreation room with fireplace. 100x200' extensively landscaped garden. 2-car garage. A tremendous value at $49,500.



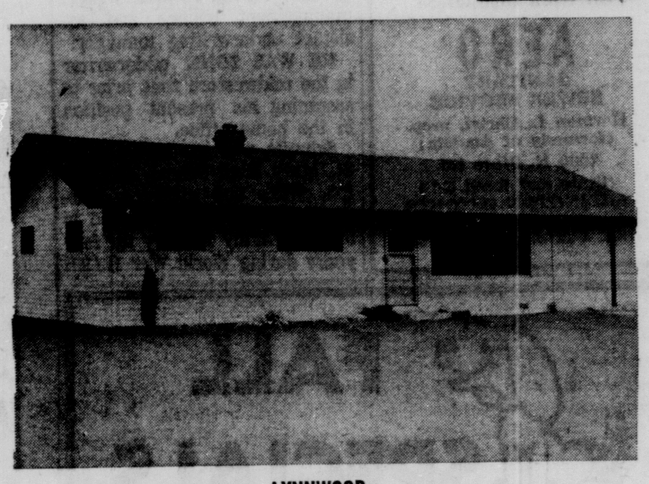
JACK KELLER says you can't find a better prestige location or a sharper home than this one in Stonegate.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2000 sq. ft. of charm with a family room and recreation room. 2 fireplaces. Newly carpeted. 75' lot, beautifully landscaped. $36,900

MIKE BLUM thinks a large family needing 4 bedrooms at a budget price will have a hard time finding one to beat this.



LYNNWOOD

American Radiator hot water heat, gas fired. 120x172' lot. Newly decorated. Only $16,950. 10% down.

DON FLORENCE thinks this home will please the must discriminating buyer . . . has 13x24' family room and everything for gracious living and functional design.

PALATINE

Only 3 years old, this bi-level has cathedral ceiling living room with 2 baths, smart kitchen with built-ins. Garage 75x160' lot. $21,990. You can save money by assuming G.I. 4¾% loan. Vacant, immediate possession

MARTHA LANG thinks you can have holiday contentment in this home, perfect for entertaining.

F-B-K INC.
Realtors

One-Two-Three
S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights

CL 5-8000

Open Weekday Evenings

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

(11-8-62)

Will Lower Cost

Pre-Fab Home Buyers To Benefit From New Concept – Automation

Automation has now captured a footing within the home building industry.

Blunt as these words are they were most dramatically demonstrated recently at the Niles, Ohio plant of Albee Homes Inc., whose local office is in Cherry Valley, Ill.

This fast-rising pre-cut housing firm had on display a completely automatic sorting, cutting, stamping and wrapping machine which is a marvel in precision and performance.

RAILROAD CARS delivering fresh uncut lumber from the nation's largest mills are automatically unloaded within the confines of Albee's sprawling production plant.

Chain driven conveyor belts lift raw lumber into place on the cutting machine. Highly skilled engineers set the machine for the necessary cuts and quicker than the eye can follow a sturdy 2 x 4 is now an exact fitting stud divider.

As each piece leaves the cutting machine it is assembled on another conveyor belt. From this point several pieces are tied with wire from an automatic wrapping machine and placed on dollies awaiting stacking and eventual shipping to an on-the-job construction site.

The only waste material remaining after a full eight hour production day is a small pile of sawdust. Heavy duty suction pumps clean the machine and a huge incinerator eliminates all dust.

The availability of this new miracle-machine will eventually effect future home buyers with additional dollar savings derived from the economical system of building their own pre-cut home.

In full operation, Albee's new production line will be able to produce upwards of 100 homes a day according to Norm Brawer, local representative. Under present conditions, Albee averages 25 homes a day with as many trucks on the roads delivering to erection sites.

Locally, Albee Model Homes are located on Route 20, four miles east of Elgin, near Bartlett. (BB

Shimeall Appointed to Labor Post

James F. Shimeall, 39 Woodcrest Lane, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed to the newly created position of Labor Relations Counsel for the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway with headquarters at Chicago.

JAMES F. SHIMEALL

He was formerly assistant supervisor of personnel for the company.

Shimeall, a native of Chicago, received his LLB degree in the University of Illinois College of Law in August 1956. He was employed with the National Railway Adjustment Board before coming to the railway in 1959.

He and his wife Frances Mary have three children, Christina Ann, Kip Jerome and Gina Kay. (BB

Heiser Earns Promotion

Howard Heiser, a 36-year veteran of the steel business, has been named superintendent of U.S. Steel Supply Division's Chicago district steel service center, it was announced today by William J. Borwick, district manager.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Heiser started his career with a predecessor organization of U.S. Steel Supply in that city in 1926. Starting as a mail messenger he earned numerous promotions and, in 1947, was appointed office manager.

IN 1948 HE was named office manager of the Chicago steel service center, the position he held at the time of his present promotion.

He and his wife, Estelle, reside at 905 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. (BB

Distinguish between ENVIABLE (arousing envy) and ENVIOUS (having envy). Thus: "He holds an enviable position in the community," and, "She is envious of those above her."

Schmidt Promoted By Allstate

Alois J. Schmitt, 1437 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to senior methods analyst in the home office of the Allstate Insurance Companies in Skokie.

Schmitt joined Allsate in 1949 as a correspondent in the Milwaukee Regional Office where he later served as underwriter, management trainee and assistant underwriting manager.

HE WAS ZONE underwriter in the midwestern zone prior to assuming his present position in the home office.

Schmitt was graduated from St. Mary High School, Burlington, Wis., and attended Marquette University. He served in the U.S. Army infantry for four years during World War II.(BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

Prompt and Efficient Service. Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods.
We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
Tree Roots and Other Stoppage Quickly Removed
Sump Pump Sales & Service
LICENSED AND BONDED
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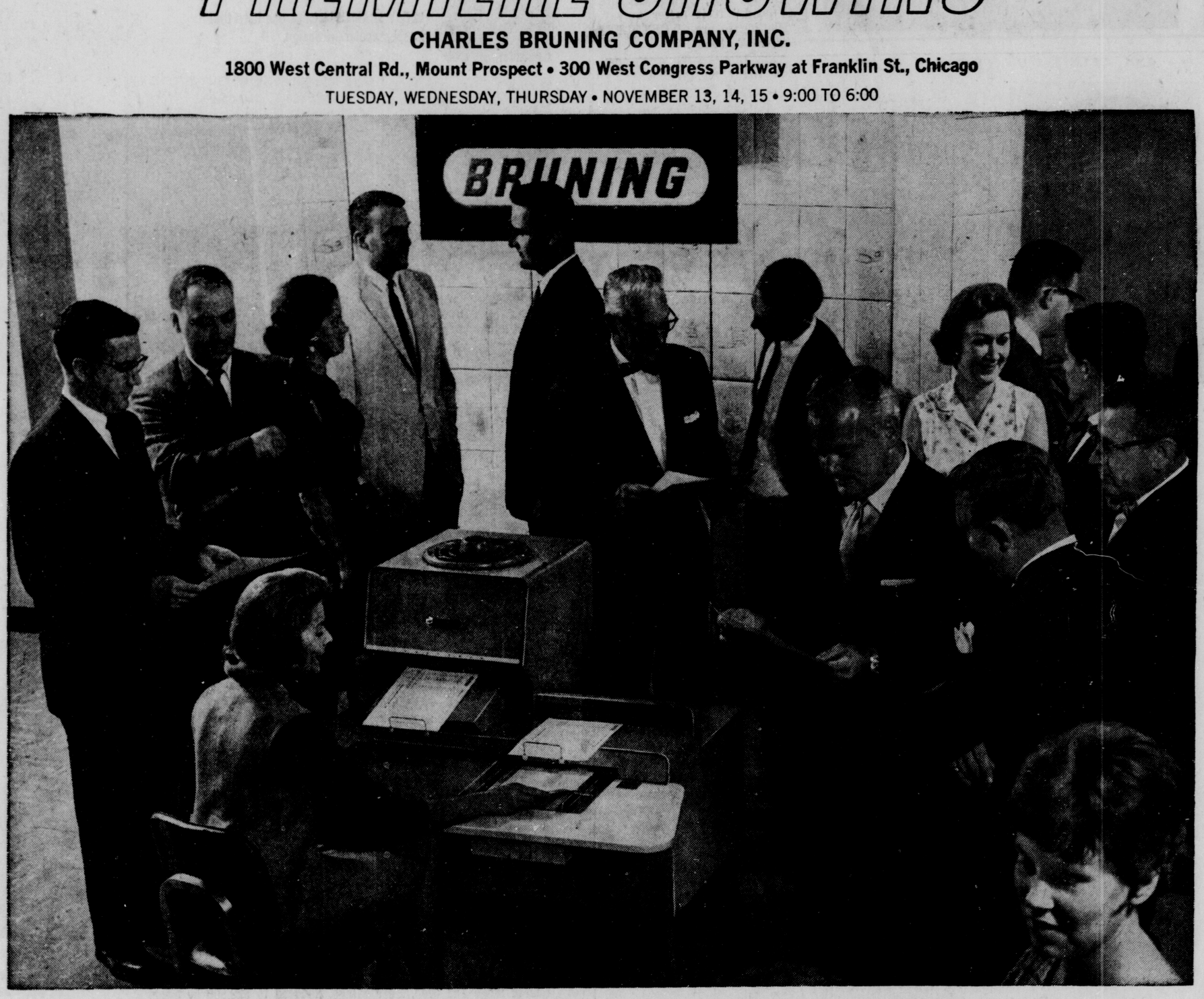

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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — Business Building Improving

Miss Walters Attends Convention

Miss Kathaleen Walters, assistant cashier and director fo public relations, Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, represented her bank at the 40th annual convention of the National Association of Bank Women in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

"Banking in a World of New Dimensions" was the theme of the four-day meeting devoted to exploring new dimensions in

MISS WALTERS

bank operations, business growth and development, education, and community and civic responsibilities.

MORE THAN 500 women in executive positions in banks throughout the country attended.

The National Association of Bank Women was founded in 1921 by a small group of women bank executives who were virtually "pioneers" in a profession where few women had been employed prior to World War I. Today, more than half of all bank employes are women and there are an estimated 12,000 women bank officers and executives. (BB

Ross Appointed Allstate Agent

William M. Ross, 1252 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies, it was announced recently by R. G. Bruckman, Illinois Regional Sales Manager.

WILLIAM M. ROSS

In his new position, Ross has joined other agents to provide increased policy sales and services from the office at 143 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Ross and his wife Mildred are parents of two children, Billy, 10 and Cynthia, 7.

Allstate's expansion in the area provides increased service in the automobile, homeowners, fire and other personal and commercial lines written by the companies. (BB

HOPE Project Adds Keller

John J. Keller, 929 E. Bissell Drive, Palatine, has been named a member of the commerce and industry division of the Chicago Committee for Project HOPE Milton F. Darr Jr., division chairman, announced today.

Goal of the Chicago Committee is to raise $200,000 by Dec. 31, as Chicago's share of the $3.5 million national budget needed to keep afloat the People-to-People Health Foundation's hospital ship, S. S. HOPE, on its current year-long, volunteer medical mission to Peru in South America.

Mr. Keller is a staff assistant with United Air Lines. (BB

Ewing Earns American Oil Promotion

L. W. Ewing, Jr., 110 S. Stratford, has been appointed to an executive assignment in the office of John E. Kasch, general manager of supply and transportation and a director of American Oil Company. Ewing has been manager of engineering in the operations department of supply and transportation.

L. W. EWING, JR.

Ewing joined the company in 1948 as senior engineer in the products pipeline department. He was appointed assistant chief engineer in 1949 and became superintendent of product movement in 1956. He was made chief engineer, supply and transportation department, in 1958 and manager of engineering in 1961.

A native of New Hampshire, Ewing received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of New Hampshire and continued studies at Dartmouth College, University of Panama, University of Illinois, and the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

Ewing, his wife and four daughters have been residents of Arlington Heights since 1948. He is a member of the Board of Local Improvements and has been active in other civic organizations, including the Community Concert Association.

John Kawa to Head Cushman Shoe Shop

JOHN KAWA

Cushman Shoes, 208 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, has announced the appointment of John Kawa as store manager.

Cushman Shoes, with stores in Park Ridge and Winnetka, specializes in children's shoes. Kawa has a complete background in fitting children's shoes, having managed the children's shoe department at Sak's Old Orchard store and prior to that worked in his father's shoe store.

Cushman Shoes, in the quality shoe business since 1915, recently purchased Heinz Shoes. (BB

At Central State

Charles A. Buckholz, son of Paul A. Buckholz of 2420 E. Kensington Road, Arlington Heights, is a member of the Pointer, college newspaper, at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Charles is a June 1962 graduate of Prospect High School.

At Syracuse

William T. Winter, 227 Chicago Ave., Palatine is a member of the Syracuse University College of Forestry freshman class that ranks as the second largest in the 51 year history of the education research center. A total of 246 first-year students recently began classes in science, art and engineering.

At Illinois College

Beverly McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie B. McDonald of 104 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, is among those appointed to student assistantship positions in the English Department at Illinois College in Jacksonville. Miss McDonald is a junior majoring in English and German, and is also assistant editor of the college year book. (CC

At Iowa State

Cadet Robert M. Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bliss of 119 S. Herrard, Arlington Heights, has enrolled in the Basic Army ROTC prorgam at Iowa State University. He has selected the Artillery branch for his course of study. He will receive instruction in such subjects as: Organization of the Army and the Reserve Officers Training Corps, National Security, as well as practical experience in Military Discipline, Leadership and Command.

At Purdue

Jaci Haas, a local girl and a Sophomore at Purdue, has been selected to participate with the Purdue Majorette Corps during the 1962-63 season. She will participate with Purdue's "All-American" Marching Band at all home football games and will appear at several basketball games through the winter season.

She will appear on nationwide television when the Purdue Majorettes together with the Purdue Band go to East Lansing, Michigan on Nov. 10 for the Purdue-Michigan State game on that campus.

Jaci participated as a majorette with the Prospect High School Band under the direction of Mr. Edward Volz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haas who reside at 500 Hillcrest Dr., Prospect Heights, Illinois. (CC

At Cornell

Five June 1962 graduates of Arlington High School have enrolled in Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, for the fall term. They are Darwin Blix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Blix, 530 S. Newbury Place; Peter Dougan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dougan, 1103 E. Euclid; Jerome Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franz; Patrick Gross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Gross, formerly 210 S. Stratford Road and now residents of Troy, New York; James Hosek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hosek, 804 W. Elm, all of Arlington Heights.

Dougan, Franz, Gross, and Hosek are in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Blix is in the College of Engineering. All five were honor students in high school. (CC

At Evansville

Four students from Arlington Heights have enrolled in Evansville College for the fall term.

They are part of more than 1,900 day students in the Evansville School, an all-time high enrollment record.

The students are David B. Baughman, Randall G. Fleischhaver, and Karen L. Kastning. Robert P. Glaser from Prospect Heights has also enrolled. (CC

At Monmouth

Suzanne Shogren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Shogren, 1000 N. Patton, Arlington Heights was among the 70 students honored recently at the first term honors convocation on the Monmouth College campus.

Dr. W. Howard Mann, professor of law at Indiana University, was featured speaker. A 1932 Monmouth College graduate, Dr. Mann was honored by the graduating seniors at Indiana last spring, when they chose him "outstanding professor" of the School of Law.

Monmouth College President Robert W. Gibson presided at the ceremonies where the 70 students were honored for attaining a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher in the second semester of the 1961-62 year under the college's four-point grading system. Of these, 28 with averages of 3.75 or higher received certificates for scholastic achievement from the 109-year-old liberal arts college.

Campus Capers

Betrothal Told

Now planning an August '62 wedding are Beverly Ann Tuttle of Glenview and Dennis William Airth of Evanston. The announcement comes from Miss Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

BEVERLY TUTTLE

Roy C. Tuttle, 1615 Forest Drive, Glenview.

Mr. Airth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Airth of Monterey Park, Calif., who recently moved from the Evanston area.

Miss Tuttle is a graduate of Luther High North and attended Northern Illinois University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is now employed as receptionist at Randhurst Corporation in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Mr. Airth is a graduate of Evanston High School, attended Northwestern University, and is now employed at the Northern Illinois Gas Company in Glenview. (CC

Name Area Girl Miss Freshman

Southern Illinois University, Janice Whadock, daughter of cock, 611 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, took part in the

JANICE WHADOCK

Homecoming parade in Carbondale on Oct. 27.

Janice is a Tri Sigma pledge and is active in the Angel Flights, a dance group, at Southern, where she is studying dental hygiene. She is a 1961 graduate of Arlington High School. (CC

At Evansville

Karen Kastning is a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Evansville College.

The College meets Ball State University in a football game, Nov. 3. Karen is a sophomore, majoring in secretarial science and represents the residence houses in the Queen contest.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kastning, 507 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

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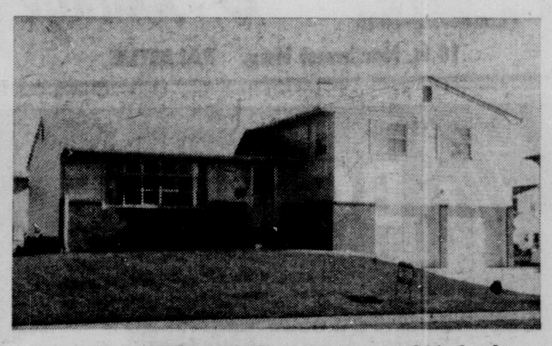

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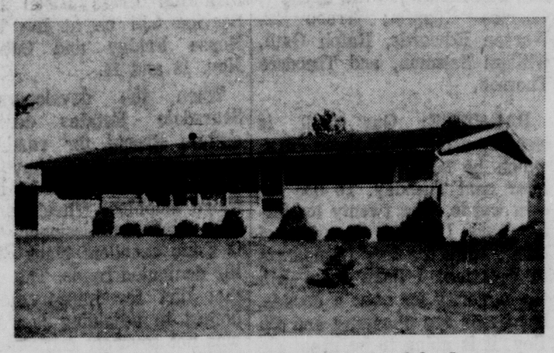

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'WAY BACK WHEN'

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30 Years Ago—Nov. 4. 1922

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: F. W. Gieseke's store lost a considerable sum of money last Saturday night when a party of bandits methodically and with expert precision held up Mr. Gieseke, with his wife and daughter, and took the current receipts of the store and a quantity of goods, including silk dresses and underwear. The robbery consumed about 20 minutes and was conducted without a false move on the part of the bandits, who had previously studied the layout of the store and were familiar with the usual movements of the proprietor. After loading the stolen merchandise, the Giesekes were driven into Des Plaines, thence into Franklin Park, where they were released. Mr. Gieseke asked for money so they could get back home, and he was handed ten one dollar bills. Mr. Gieseke telephoned Mr. Elroy Winkelman who was attending a party at the George Volz home. The latter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Winkelman drove to River Grove and brought the other three home.

The Arlington Heights Lions elected Dr. H. G. Dunn president at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The November business is expected to rival any Christmas season of recent years—Arlington Heights is going to knock the depression into a cocked hat, no matter which party is successful at next Tuesday's election.

Krause's Cash Market advertises, Beef Stew, 3 cents a lb.; Milk fed Veal, Leg or Loin 19 cents; Pork Chops, lean and tender, 17 cents; butter 24 cents a lb. Special: ½ lb. Oscar Mayer's Windsor Bacon and 1 lb. Calves Liver, 49 cents; Ground Beef, 15 cents a lb. 1932 Fryers, and young hens, 19 cents a lb.; SIRLOIN STEAK, 28 cents a lb.

For rent, an apartment on Northwest Hwy. and Pine Ave., with garage, $25 per month.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Court of Honor was held at the Public School Nov. 1 with a large attendance. The Eagle Award was presented to Edward Adam by his mother. Second class Award, Troop 7, Charles Proctor; First class Award, Troop 7, Charles Kopplin; Troop 23, Warren Edwards, Ralph Gaul, William Salzman, and Theodore Thorson.

PALATINE: Gus Will is wearing a big smile these days, which he says will be larger after next Tuesday. To use his own words, "for twenty to thirty years I and a handful of others were the only Democrats in Palatine; I have been with the minority for over a decade, but times are changing and Oh Boy, it is going to be great sitting on top of the world and be able to smile as the Republicans try to explain their votes after election."

ITASCA: Five men made a slight mistake the other evening and they are now guests of Sheriff John Hesterman at county jail in Wheaton. The men are Cook county gangsters who got tired of poor business there and decided to go "west." They came as far west as DuPage and then acted up in regular fashion by rustling cattle from various farms. When cattle was not handy they stole pigs, and even chickens, but they made one great mistake. Not being satisfied with loading live stock into their truck, they also stole gasoline from road machinery parked about the county highways. Police Chief Wallace McClay of Itasca brought about the arrest. According to authorities, the gang has been operating for some months. They drove around during the day picking out locations where cattle was left on the field at night and in the small hours they came back and stole the livestock.

20 Years Ago—Nov. 6, 1942

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Car owners in Arlington Heights School District 25 will register for gasoline rationing at the north school on Nov. 12 and 13 inclusive, between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. Name of registered vehicle owner and address; vehicle license number; state of registration; year, model, make and body type. List serial numbers of tires mounted on vehicle described in application, including one spare. In addition the applicant must state the number and the serial numbers of any other tires he may have, including scrap tires, or that may be owned by any other person living in his household and related to him by blood, marriage or adoption, and which are not mounted on motor vehicle or equipment.

Fifty-eight men will leave from Arlington Heights selective service board Friday for armed service. The Arlington Heights Trade and Civic Association is the host this time with Rev. Fricke as the speaker.

The mobile unit of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service will be at the Firled House Friday and Saturday Nov. 13 and 14.

When the developers of Scarsdale Estates dedicated certain streets for road purposes, they might have had their fingers crossed, thinks Floyd Dobbins, Wheeling township road commissioner. There is some excellent black dirt on the dedicated roads. The use of that dirt for improvement of homes in adjoining Scardsdale was not severely criticized, but where it was being hauled to the north shore, Dobbins used the stop order.

"Bundles for America" in Arlington Heights again donated 15 cakes for the Service Men's Center in Rogers Park. Other organizations are also assisting in this cause.

Nearly 300 tickets have been sold for the Bundles for America benefit dessert bridge to be given tomorrow in the field house at 1 o'clock. All proceeds from this affair will be used to fill Christmas stockings for service men from Chicago area. The drive for 65,000 of these stockings throughout Chicago, and vicinity, is being met with great enthusiasm. The quota for Arlington Heights, including Prospect Heights and Inverness, is 1,000.

WHEELING: Eugene Hugo enlisted in the army air corps as mechanic and left for Rockford on Tuesday morning.

Miss Marjorie Mohr is taking two weeks vacation from her nursing duties before entering the service of the navy. Miss Mohr is a registered nurse and has enlisted in the Navy Nurses Corps.

TAXES: Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering today called attention to the new Federal excise tax on the transportation of property, and to the increases made by that Act (Revenue Act of 1942) in the existing rates of excise taxes on the transportation of persons and on telegraph and telephone service. He also mentioned taxes on coin-operated amusement and gaming devices, lubricating oil, rubber articles, electric signs, optical equipment, and commercial washing machines. Price ceilings went into effect Oct. 22, on nylon stockings, with a maximum price of $1.65 for full fashioned hose for 48 gauge or less. The ceiling price for the most expensive nylon hosiery cannot exceed $2.50 per pair. Retailers are required to attach a tag to each pair of hose stating whether it is full fashioned or circular knot, its quality, the regular or seconds and it's gauge and denier which indicates the fineness of the knitting stitch and the weight and size of the yarn.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Carol Jean Wille, Arlington Heights high school graduate recently named Illinois state vegetable queen, will be honored Wednesday at the annual meeting of the state vegetable growers at the Hotel Jefferson at Peoria.

Ground was broken for the new South School in Arlington Heights this week, and within the next week, ground will be broken for the new Ridge School. The erection of these two buildings will only temporarily solve the problem of the school district. The projected enrollment for the next five years shows a marked increase, which means additional schools will have to be erected or further additions put on existing buildings. The present kindergarten enrollment is 358 which would eventually double the present enrollment of 1,760 pupils.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the principals of the Junior high, St. Peter Lutheran, and St. James Catholic schools, and the five judges who helped make the recent Halloween window painting contest in Arlington Heights a big success.

WHEELING: The Halloween window painting competition sponsored annually by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce gave the following awards Friday evening: 1st: $10 to Nancy Scott and Gloriann Allison. 2nd: $8 to Anne Gerschefske and Mary Ann Stenborg. 3rd: $6 to James Myk and Walter Tynia. 4th: $5 to Sandra Allison and Donna Dobbins. 5th: $4 to Bonnie Mitchell and Ruth Ann Johnson.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Halloween gave Mount Prospect artists an opportunity to win prizes. Winners at St. Paul Lutheran School were Lois Hasz and Beth Gassen; Marsha Winkelman and Diane Kloske were second place winners, with team captained by Lucille Bahr and Ruth Faulstitch winning third place. In the public school competition, Jim Halverson, Bill Kirk, Anne Whitelev, Shela Kutchera, and Richard Fisher were first place winners; Jean Edgcumbe, Diane D'Argo, Carol Baumann and Virginia Uhlhorn took second place. Third were Nan Holm, Toni Hilmore, Bob Mors, Pat Kapriva and Alma Reese.

PALATINE: Don Foster has decided to definitely close his Palatine theatre Dec. 2. The reason, "unwillingness of Palatine people to wait for feature films until they arrive in Palatine."

Nearly 80,000 pounds of scrap paper were collected in the drive held by the Boy Scouts in Palatine Saturday. The five trucks used for collection of the paper were donated by Palatine Motors, Circle Air, Adolph Kunze, Don Stephan and Cliff Wente. All workers were served lunch in the Legion hall.

BENSENVILLE: Army paratrooper Pvt. James M. Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Currie, rte. 1, Bensenville, has arrived in Alaska for the huge Army-Air Force arctic maneuver, "Operation Warm Wind," scheduled for Nov. 8-30. A member of the 503rd Airborne Regimental combat team of the 11th Airborne Division, he made the trip from Fort Campbell, Ky., by air. The troop movement, called "Operation Long-Haul" was the largest and longest airlift of men in history. "Warm Wind" is designed to give soldiers and airmen experience in the defense of Alaska. (A14

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Masque and Staff in Need of 'Talent'

A satire and two dramatic presentations will highlight the meeting of the Elk Grove Masque and Staff drama workat Dempster Junior High School.

A one-act play, "Impromptu," by contemporary playwright Tad Mosel, will be presented under the direction of Liz Brodersen. The drama, similar in style to Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," presents a play within a play.

The parts of the actors and actresses will be played by Bob Johnson, Fred Brodersen, Marge Dykier and Sollace Hotze.

BONNIE CASEY will direct a scene from Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." Jim Spahr will portray Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, and Sollace Hotze will play Laura Wingfield.

Providing a lighter touch will be a sketch entitled "Of Fathers and Sons," a satire on "Death of a Salesman." Guy Marsh will direct the dramatic vignette as well as playing the part of the Father. Yvonne McCabe and Dick Africk will portray the Mother and Son.

The Masque and Staff dramatic workshop serves a dual purpose, according to Director Guy Marsh. It provides an opportunity for active participation in the group to those who are not currently performing in a major production, and it provides a training ground for members interested in acting and directing but who have not had previous experience, he said.

THE TRAINING in direction of a play is particularly important since the Elk Grove Village amateur theater group is one of the few in the Chicago area that does not employ a professional director, said Marsh. All of the productions have been directed by a member of the drama group.

Members of the workshop are also currently working on short musical variey programs which have been requested by several village organizations.

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with Ted Sherwin and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

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Real Entertainment on Saturday Night

Kildeer Players Set Nov. 16 Production

"Sentimental Journey," the Kildeer Players' production for 1962, has been in rehearsal for several weeks. The date of the performance is Nov. 16 and 17 at the Kildeer Countryside School in Long Grove at 8:20 p.m.

The play opens with a contemporary scene and a group of people waiting for a Show Boat to arrive. The boat will take them on a "Sentimental Journey" down the Mississippi River and back into the past.

OLD SONGS have been selected and arranged by Harold Turner. Some of them will be old and familiar and all of them will be authentic of the period. Mrs. Robert Hill is the producer and director of the show.

The community is drawing on the talents of such trained performers as Peter Holiday, Mrs. Arthur Edmunds and Mrs. Tony Berg. The local minister, Al Williams, plays the part of a Chinese scholar and savant, and David McCartney, high school guidance counselor, is a gambler who sings a song entitled "Gambler's Lament." Mrs. James Korbelik will be the accompanist.

Costumes for the 45-member cast are being done by Inez MacDonald, who is also professionally trained in her craft and is one of the local artists, many of whom contributed their talents on the posters which have been distributed throughout the area. Mrs. Jan Henricks was in charge of making them.

THE PROCEEDS from the production will go to the Community Club of Kildeer Countryside School for purchase of additional equipment.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast or at the door. (Bill

'The Country Girl' Opens Here Nov. 16

GARTH BOYER

Garth Boyer, 215 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, is featured in the role of the director, Bernie Dodd, in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Country Girl."

Boyer, director of speech and drama at Maine Township High School West, will appear in the Clifford Odets drama about an alcoholic actor and his wife on Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, 30 and Dec. 1.

All seven performances will be given in Rand Park field house, 2025 Miner St. (U.S. 14) Des Plaines, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain for all but the Sunday, Nov. 25 performance, when curtain time is set for 7:30 p.m.

TICKETS FOR "The Country Girl" and the three other plays in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 1962-63 season may be reserved by calling Jane Clark, 824-8019.

Garth Boyer came to Maine West in 1961 as drama coach after teaching 10 years at East High School in Sioux City, Iowa. While there he directed shows for the Sioux City Community Theatre, including arena productions, and served on the board of directors for that group.

Boyer's role in "The Country Girl" marks his first appearance in a Des Plaines Theatre Guild production, but he has played numerous parts in college and community theatre plays in Indiana and Iowa.

AMONG HIS previous stage roles are Oswald in "Ghosts," Jason in "Medea," Inspector in "Inspector Calls," Dr. Sanderson in "Harvey," Larry Larkin in "King of Hearts," Tony in "Dial M - For - Murder," Mr. Manningham in "Angel Street," J. J. Pirstley in "Ladies of the Jury," Devery in "Born Yesterday," a man in "See How They Run," and roles in many one-act plays, cuttings and radio shows.

Boyer, his wife, and seven children have been Elk Grove residents since he took up his Maine West teaching position.

Sculptor to Address Des Plaines Guild

Edgar Miller, nationally known artist and sculptor, will be guest speaker at the Des Plaines Art Guild meeting on Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in West Park fieldhouse, Wolf Road and Greenview, Des Plaines.

Miller's illustrated lecture titled "What Art Is All About" will examine the source and significance of the various developments of contemporary art and will demonstrate for the layman and practicing artist such vague terms as "abstraction," "non-objective painting," "expressionism," "action painting" and "found art."

MILLER, one of Chicago's most versatile and well known artists, has also achieved fame on a national scale through his murals, sculpture, wood carvings and stained glass window designs in churches and public buildings across the country.

The stained glass window and frieze over the altar of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines is also the work of this artist.

Des Plaines Art Guild meetings are open to all interested persons in the area. Refreshments will be served following the program, according to Grant Kenworthy, president of the group. (Bill

LessonsInEnglish

Do not say, "The instructor said that if anyone have their work finished, they may leave." Say, "The instructor said that if anyone HAS FINISHED HIS work, HE may leave."

Do not say, "This report, together with all the other papers ,are to be sent to the committee today." Say, "This report, together with all the other papers, IS to be sent."

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Hot Apple Pie or Fresh Peach Up-Side-Down Cake or Strawberry Ice Cream
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Theaters + Entertainment

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

'Great Sensitivity'

Stewart Gordon in Performance Here

by PATRICIA CAVERS

The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association last Sunday presented Stewart Gordon, a pianist of great sensitivity, at the Arlington High School. The artist's keen perceptivity was best exemplified in the Debussy and Ravel selections.

Mr. Gordon opened his program with two Sonatas by the Blasco de Nebra. The Adagios of each seemed to be interpreted as the Romanticist would have done, with use of rubato and pedal even though de Nebra lived during the formal classical period.

The second group comprising Brahms was more to the piano student's liking. In the Cappriccio one could easily hear the melody A, the contrasting tune B and then the melody A again.

THE INTERMEZZO, Opus 117, No. 2, with the careful phrasing of the two-note motive was lovely and poetic. While the Rhapsody was a slight Hungarian flavor, the pianist executed it in a guarded and well ordered manner as the music itself suggests.

The Rachmaninoff Preludes were like miniature dramas. The composer was not nearly as sad and desolate as usual under Gordon's fingers. He read into the Prelude in G minor an almost humorous precision and played it not nearly as ponderous and heavy as many pianists do.

After the intermission the performer really came into his own. The Debussy Preludes were wonderful little gems interpreted with delicacy and luscious tone. The splendid use of the pedal heightened very much the impression Debussy wished to convey. One could almost see the fog creeping over the land, and the wind on the plain.

IN THE humorous Minstrels one could almost glimpse the music hall and entertainers. The final Debussy number, Fireworks, was too nice: Although played with finesse, it could have been more brilliant and colorful.

The artist's informal remarks previous to the last group set the stage for Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit. Here again the pianist interpreted the meaning of the music well. He sailed through the formidable techniques with ease and grace.

In programming both Debussy and Ravel, Gordon brought to the listener the resemblances and differences of these two contemporary French composers.

SUNDAY'S concert was not always flawlessly played nor was it one of great brilliance. It was rather one of aesthetic perceptiveness and studied effect.

Such was also apparent in the ever popular Prelude in C sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff and DeBussy's beautiful Submerged Cathedral which Gordon played as encores. (Bill

PFC. EVAN A. HARRIS, 25 of 32 Weathersfield, accepts gold medallion for outstanding achievement as an Illinois National Guardsman from John H. Thompson, Military Editor of the Chicago Tribune during annual Tribune awards ceremony. Harris is a member of Hq Btry, 202nd Artillery Group, Mundelein.

Hospitals' Association Honors Two

A physician, a nurse and a past president of the illinois Hospital Association were honored last week during the annual meeting of the association and its auxiliaries at Peoria.

Certificates of lifetime honorary memberships were presented to Dr. Edward A. Piszczek of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Griffin Ellsworth of Elgin. A plaque was presented to Leonard P. Goudy of Peoria.

MRS. ELLSWORTH was program director of the statewide Hospital Head Nurse Training Program which was conducted this year under the joint sponsorship of the Illinois League for Nursing and IHA.

Dr. Piszczek, Field Director Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, which includes the northwest suburban area, was honored "in recognition of his leadership in efforts to improve patient care in Illinois hospitals through coordinated programs developed by our medical and hospital organizations." (A-14

New Class In Art Is Offered

The Countryside Art Center announces a new art class for children 7 to 12 years old will be offered beginning Nov. 15 at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

This is an after-school class in clay modelling and will run for four weeks: Thursdays, Nov. 15 and 29, and Dec. 6 and 13. Conducted by Aloise Zehner, Arlington Heights, the classes will meet in the Arts and Crafts Room at Pioneer Park.

HOURS will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and all materials will be included in the tuition of $8.

Mothers interested in enrolling their children in these clay modelling classes should call Fran Shillington at CL 3-9521.

Mrs. Zehner studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the American Academy of Art and the Chicago Art Academy. She has taught both adult and children's art classes at Pioneer Park and at the Northwestern University Settlement House. (Bill

Starts Sunday at the Catlow

HAROLD LLOYD learns never to under-estimate the power of a woman, particularly when she is a double threat as a back seat driver and his mother-in-law in "Hot Water," one of the scenes included in "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy," which opens at the Catlow Theatre on Sunday. Personally produced and supervised by The Famed Comic, the full length picture includes sequences from eight of the bespectacled, straw-hatted hero's most famous films.

At Des Plaines Theatre

SANDRA DEE and Bobby Darin are teamed as a young married couple in Ross Hunter's hilarious romantic comedy "If A Man Answers," being released by Universal. Other stars in the color film include Micheline Presle, John Lund, Cesar Romero and Stefanie Powers. Opens Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre.

Campus Capers

At Knox

Jan Lee Rogozinski, 1219 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights, has been elected a member of the 1962-63 Student Senate at Knox College, according to an announcement by the college today.

Rogozinski, a senior at Knox, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski of Arlington Heights. He is a graduate of Arlington High School. (CC

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...DON'T HANG UP!
Hang around for the FUN!
starring SANDRA DEE * BOBBY DARIN
MICHELINE PRESLE * JOHN LUND
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A Universal-International Picture
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...DON'T HANG UP!
Hang around for the FUN!
in Eastman COLOR
co-starring CESAR ROMERO · STEFANIE POWERS
Screenplay by RICHARD MORRIS · Directed by HENRY LEVIN
Produced by ROSS HUNTER · A Universal-International Picture
★ PLUS 2ND FEATURE ★
STRICTLY CHILLS!
A VERY WELL DONE SPOOKER
THE UNBELIEVABLE AT ITS BELIEVABLE BEST!
THE GREATEST THRILL CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
Eastman COLOR
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HEATHER SEARS
and THORLEY WALTERS
MICHAEL GOUGH
Screenplay by JOHN ELDER · Directed by TERENCE FISHER · Produced by ANTHONY HINDS
A HAMMER-FILM PRODUCTION · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
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SATURDAY — AT 1:30 ONLY
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PAT WAYNE THE YOUNG LAND
3 STOOGES COMEDIES — COLORTOONS
CL 5-2125 FOR MOVIE INFORMATION

Retarded Children's Week to Be Observed

Gov. Otto Kerner has proclaimed Nov. 11-22 as National Retarded Children's Week in Illinois and urged full citizens' support of the Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children.

In issuing his proclamation, he noted last month's report of President Kennedy's Panel on Mental Retardation and, commenting on the results of its year long study, said:

"The report only re-emphasizes what every responsible citizen already knows—that mental retardation afflicts not only its 5½ million victims in the United States but affects each of our 180,000,000 Americans.

"FAMILIES WHICH are not personally touched by this problem still are affected as taxpayers and as citizens concerned for the welfare of the community."

The President's panel, among more than 100 recommendations, urged:

—Emphasis on community-based residential care centers for the retarded to replace giant state hospitals hidden away in outlying areas. (Illinois already has in the planning stage six small community-based mental health clinics to serve both the retarded and mentally ill.)

—Creation of a National Volunteer Corps—dubbed a "Citizens Peace Corps"—to serve the retarded.

—Greater emphasis on training teachers to meet a critical shortage of trained personnel in the field of mental retardation.

—Enlarged public school training programs for the retarded—the panel noted that today such programs only reach two out of 10 retarded children.

—CREATION OF 10 research centers on the biological, behavioral and social aspects of the problem of retardation.

Retarded Children's Week will open in the Chicago area with a door-to-door march by 20,000 volunteers to raise $125,000 for local educational, recreational and welfare programs operated by Illinois Council member units and support research into causes and preventive measures.

Other areas in the state will observe the week with increased public education in the problem of retardation, exhibits, open house programs in special schools and vocational workshops, dedication of new facilities and award dinners.

The Illinois Council, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, state unit of the National Association for Retarded Children, coordinates the work of its 47 member units which operate non-profit special schools, vocational workshops and recreational and welfare programs. The council units serve more than 1,200 pupils, but have another 1,000 on waiting lists for admission.

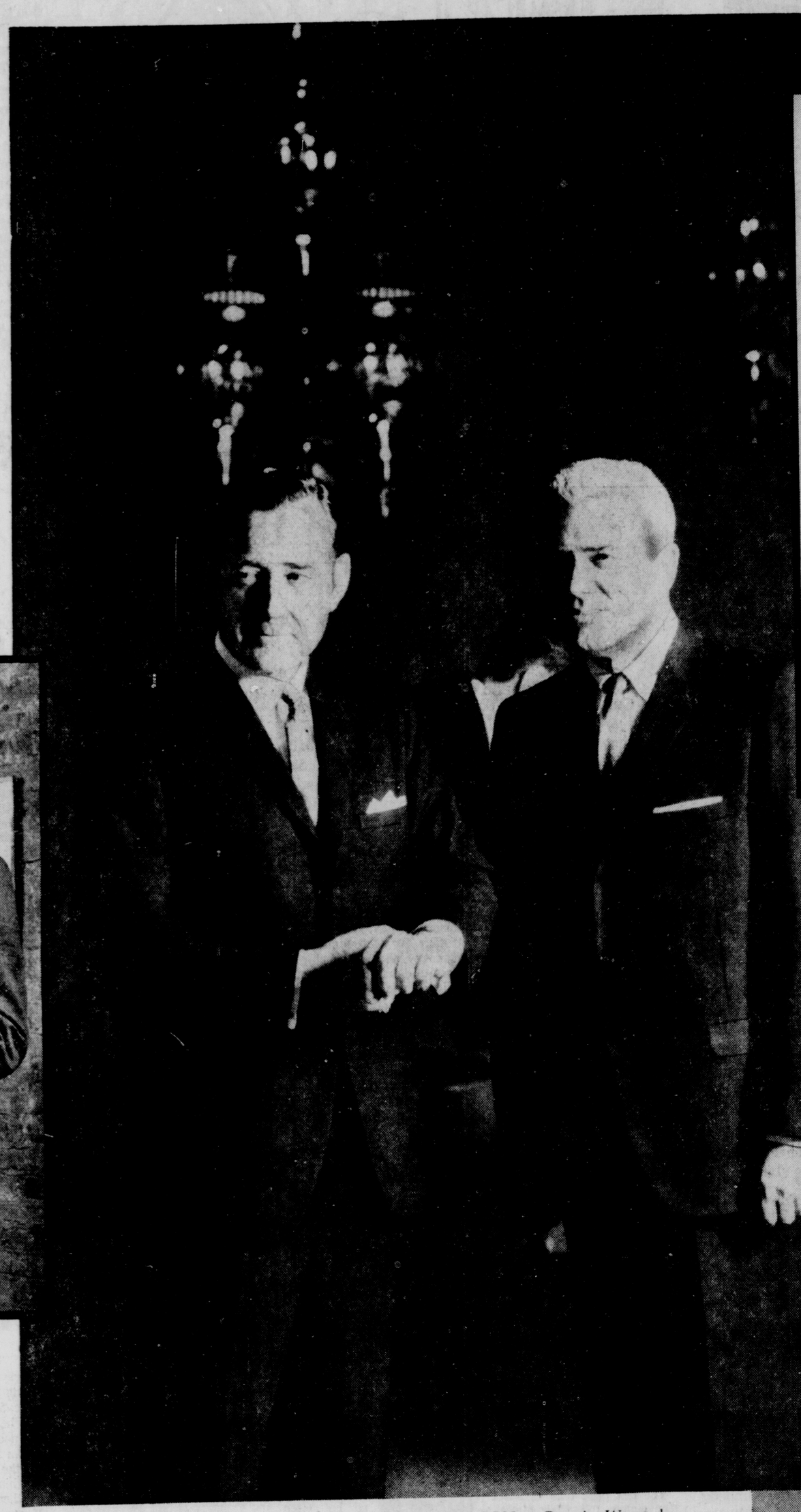
In his proclamation, Gov. Kerner noted that retardation afflicts a quarter-million persons in Illinois alone. He wrote:

"THE SUCCESS of this appeal for funds will benefit the level of health of the state and nation by making possible expanded research toward the prevention of mental retardation."

It will also, he said, "benefit our state by expanding training programs with the goal of more effective rehabilitation of those afflicted in Illinois." (A14

IRRETRIEVABLE; that cannot be recovered or restored. "Such mistakes are irretrievable."

BASKIN



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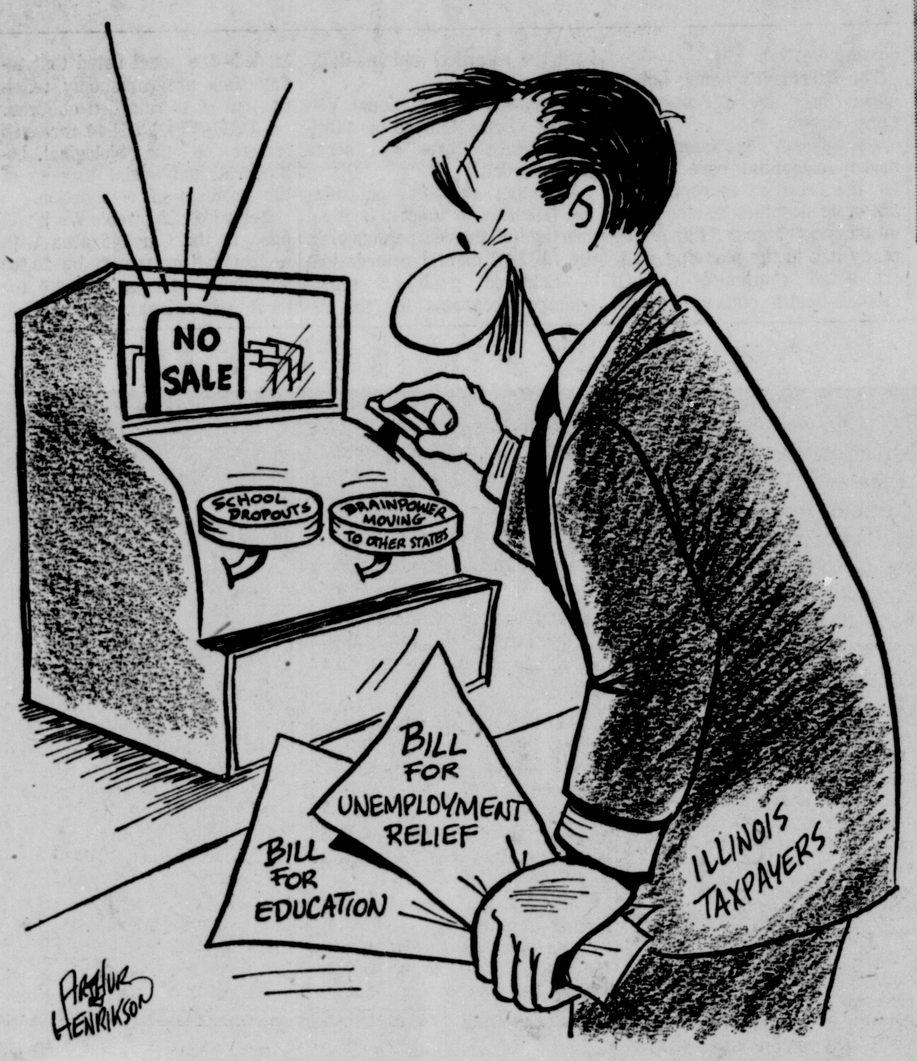
THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

Doesn't Add Up



The Way We See It

Unfavorable Balance

Illinois finds itself in the unhappy predicament these days of having a large influx of unskilled labor and exodus of highly trained personnel.

This "unfavorable balance of trade" can be attributed to the highly technical, automated society which is emerging on the American scene. Highly skilled graduates of Illinois colleges and universities are attracted to technical positions on the West and East coasts. At the same time, unskilled labor is being replaced by machines, particularly in agricultural endeavors in the South. This disenfranchised group is migrating to the industrial centers of the North such as Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation, made up of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, recently concluded at a conference on economic growth that such a condition was causing a "brain shortage" in the Midwest.

The whole region, according to the committee, is lagging behind the rest of the nation in economic growth. The area, it says, has been slow in appreciating the possibilities of exploiting the new fields of technology and research.

It is one of the ironies of our times that we have great masses of people who cannot hold jobs because they are unskilled while critical shortages exist in technological fields of employment.

Such a pattern is taking shape while college enrollments are spiraling to new record heights. Enrollment in Illinois colleges and universities, for instance, has jumped from 116,260 in 1946 to 232,611 in 1962.

A recent literacy study compiled by the Cook County Department of Public Aid on able-bodied public assistance recipients in Chicago shows that a group whose average age is 33.5 years has an average educational level of just above the eighth grade. The group's achievement level, however, places members just at the level of a functional illiterate.

The greatest number of the group studied left school before they were sixteen. The extent of the problem is pointed out by Raymond M. Hilliard, public aid director, who observed: "These adults are not only dependents at a time of life when they should be at the peak of economic productivity but are also at ages when they can be expected to produce more and more children."

Hilliard commented further that "Obviously we have a large group of persons leaving school for work reasons at exactly that point at which they are least able to compete in the modern labor market."

To combat this growing trend, Hilliard recommends raising the age of compulsory education beyond sixteen, ". . . possibly even to the level of the junior college."

High schools will also have to retool their curriculums from one of college preparatory to more emphasis on vocational training if they are to broaden their appeal to all students.

Besides facing the task of educating a growing army of unskilled workers, Illinois will have to devise better means for keeping its highly trained technicians.

Attracting new industry in the technological and research fields should receive priority attention. The Committee on Institutional Cooperation notes that research is a whole new industry which has grown up in the last 20 years. Cooperating universities, in the committee's view, must begin to think about training people to manage and administer those engaged in research and development.

These are problems imposed upon the state and the region by a new age of technology. By spurring economic growth in attracting the newer industries, highly skilled personnel can be encouraged to remain in the state.

At the same time, the job of re-educating an idle body of unskilled talent remains. By prodding economic growth in the state, new jobs could be created which the untapped potential of unskilled labor could fill.

These problems await the will and the ingenuity to solve them.

The First Casualty

"The first casualty of every international crisis is truth." — James Reston in the New York Times

Americans have probably become more skeptical about government pronouncements since the U-2 turned out to be more than an errant weather aircraft and the battle plans for the Cuban invasion lay on the President's desk while we vociferously denied any hand in the Bay of Pigs invasion debacle.

But if they were merely skeptical before, they were undoubtedly stunned by a recent admission of Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense in charge of public relations.

Sylvester disclosed that during the current Cuban crisis the Pentagon was attempting to employ the news media as a weapon. He said: "I can't think of a comparable situation, but in the kind of world we live in, the generation of news by the government becomes one weapon in a strained situation. The results, in my opinion, justify the methods we used."

The Defense Department further requires officials who converse with newsmen to report the substance of their conversations to the public information office, and the State Department is considering implementing a comparable method of damming up the news flow to a rate it considers safe.

All this tampering with the nation's news apparently is because the Kennedy administration isn't satisfied with the performance of the press in living up to the government's request for "self-discipline and restrain."

Self-discipline and restrain, one might assume, would be ignoring the government's duplicity and blundering in the Cuban invasion fiasco, printing without question government handouts on nuclear blasts in space (which created a new radiation belt), or killing pictures of Jackie on water skis.

The administration, of course, might find it difficult to explain how its management of news differs, in intent, from practices imposed in totalitarian countries to manipulate news to their advantage.

The administration hasn't been at ease with newsmen since it took office, it appears. There have been stories of the carrot and stick treatment of newsmen to lure them or whip them into line. It was during the Cuban invasion that the call first went out for restrain. During a tussle of wills with U.S. Steel, newsmen were routed out of bed by the FBI for questioning.

Perhaps the New Frontiersmen aren't aware of the First Amendment to the Constitution. It provides for freedom of the press as well as freedom of speech and religion.

Critic's Corner

Suburbs Live In Isolation

by LARRY CAMERON

Chief Photographer

"Those were good pictures, but tell me — you don't REALLY believe there are any poor people in this day and age? Anybody who has any guts and really wants to work can get ahead today."

These were the words of an Arlington Heights business executive who stopped me the other day to comment on my recent work illustrating the plight of poverty and old age in Illinois.

CAMERON

"Sure, those pictures were real tearjerkers. It made good reading and it sold newspapers. But you can't tell me those people you showed in such poverty were at all typical of very many people today. I know that newspapers take isolated examples of suffering and distort them all out of proportion in order to make news."

This was a typical reaction to our reports on the under-privileged of Illinois. In the mind of this reader — and many of his fellow suburbanites — genuine poverty is a thing of the past, a vague memory that belongs with Depression Era soup kitchens. He can't associate such problems as lack of education, youth problems, school dropouts, limited job opportunities with present-day poverty and rising relief rolls. He cannot—or will not—believe that there are thousands of jobless, with little schooling and meager skills, who are doomed to a future of recurrent joblessness, minimum earnings, helplessness and frustration.

Although I am deeply disturbed by this man's attitude, I understand why he feels this way. It wasn't long ago that I, too, did not accept the fact that Illinois has more than a half million people who face a struggle for food, clothing, shelter.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to accept this need without first-hand contact. My own attitude changed after I personally saw the problem of poverty in terms of individual human beings. I had no idea that conditions existed, such as those I pictured in "The Poor" and "These Lonely Rooms," until I had made two extensive swings through Cook County and downstate Illinois. I saw, met, and talked with the victims of poverty; what I reported photographically was typical of a wide-spread dilemma.

It was hard for me to believe what I found; like most suburbanites, I've been "isolated" in a suburban society which exposed me to little other than comfortable middle class standards. This "isolation" is the key to our difficulty in developing public understanding of public welfare problems. For without any kind of direct, personal contact with the poor, suburbanites lack any real concern or awareness of the problems. They feel no responsibility for people that are completely remote from everyday suburban life.

Those of us fortunate enough to enjoy the benefits of suburbia—with its "pleasant places and pleasant people"—have had the advantages and "breaks" necessary for a privileged life. It's inconceivable to many of us that others can be denied the same opportunities that we have had.

In our flight from the city with its ugly and disturbing problems, we tend to bury ourselves from the realities of life. We deny the existence of problems; we limit our concern of the underprivileged to grousing about the tax burden they create; we ease our conscience by accusing the poor with being lazy, shiftless, immoral. In truth, it is the suburbanite who distorts the facts with isolated examples and popular myth.

We seem willing to help our next door neighbor or church member when troubled; this gives us the satisfaction of becoming directly involved in personalized "good work." And we can mobilize community resources to help the impoverished citizens of a village in Peru; this is a well-publicized charity, socially acceptable, which offers prestige and recognition.

BUT WE SEEM unable—or unwilling—to extend our concept of "charity" and "brotherhood" to the biggest problem of all: the half million Illinois citizens who are the disadvantaged, the culturally deprived, the underprivileged, and the economic minority.

This is not only a tragic waste of human potential; it is a menace to the social and political health of our communities.

I hope some day I'll be able to convince my Arlington Heights reader, and others like him, that I'm not just "making good reading" when I show him the result of the failures of all our human institutions.

INELUCTABLE; not to be overcome; irresistible; inevitable. (Pronounce in-ee-luck-ta-faced by a hard, ineluctable fact."

Press of the Future

'Weaponry' Refined

by BOB CUMMINS

Our brother papers downtown are greatly incensed about Asst. Secy. of Defense Arthur Sylvester's decision that henceforth news of, from and about his bailiwick will no longer be news, but instead will be handled as "weaponry," much as rockets, tanks and stink bombs.

The indignant Tribune goes so far as to vow that the newspapers, with the help of an angry public, will teach Mr. Sylvester a lesson. This I doubt very much.

Sadly and somewhat cynically, I believe the apathy of the public toward freedom of the press equals, if it does not surpass, its apathy toward unleavened rye crackers, the Edsel automobile, and Samuel W. Witwer.

CUMMINS

To the majority of American citizens, freedom of the press (and the rest of the Bill of Rights) is some antiquated doctrine that, for one reason or another, gave the United States a good reputation but which is a severe nuisance today. Sort of like a grandfather who made a lot of money, then stubbornly refuses to die so that his grandchildren can enjoy it.

So unless the Tribune, Sun-Times and the rest can convince the public that there is a profit to be made from free access to the news, there is little chance that the Tribune's vow about teaching Mr. Sylvester a lesson will be fulfilled.

RATHER, MR. Sylvester may teach the Tribune a lesson. Here is a peek into the future:

SYLVESTER: Captain, I want you to draw up bid specifications for complete news coverage of the Egyptian crisis.

CAPTAIN: Yes, sir, but—

SYLVESTER: The package will include a complete rundown on the history of Egypt, with emphasis on how Cleopatra would be on the side of freedom if she were still alive.

CAPTAIN: Right, sir, but—

SYLVESTER: In addition to the background stuff, we will want quotes showing that the world stands unafraid on the brink of peril.

CAPTAIN: Roger, wilco, sir, but—

SYLVESTER: The specs should include a "think piece" by Pvt. Trohan on the effects of the Egyptian crisis on national politics.

CAPTAIN: Mr. Sylvester—

SYLVESTER: Pvt. Lisagor can write an eyewitness account from the banks of the Nile. Pfc. Lippmann can relate the implications of the crisis to the ethos of American individualism in a world tormented by ideological dichotomy. He does that so well. In fact, the specs must stipulate Pfc. Lippmann, and not "or equal."

CAPTAIN: But, sir, the Egyptian crisis was years ago! That was when Anthony Eden got kicked out. Remember?

SYLVESTER: You nincompoop! I'm not talking about that Egyptian crisis. I mean the next one!

CAPTAIN: Marvelous, sir! Our "weaponry" will be ready before the crisis breaks! Shall I have the news stockpiled at the Joliet Arsenal?

SYLVESTER: Quite right. Stockpile it to the ceiling. I am determined to spare no expense to keep Americans the best protected people on earth.

'The Edinburgh Caper'

Book to Delight A Nation

by MARTIN E. MARTY

My vote for "book of the week" for next week is St. Clair McKelway's "The Edinburgh Caper," (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $4.00). It is not a book that will change the world but it should delight a nation.

The last page tells us about the author, "St. Clair McKelway, despite rumors that he was born near the water cooler in 'The New Yorker' office in 1933, actually sprang from a Presbyterian manse in Charlotte, N. C., in 1905 . . ."

Your attitude toward the book might be based on how you regard "The New Yorker," where much of "Caper" originally appeared. If you find its perfectly polished but often detached and trivial stories not to your liking, you may have to work up energy for this. But "Caper" has much more plot and suspense than one would expect in that magazine. McKelway is a humorist of some note, and is blessed with that saving grace which places himself as goat in many of the stories he writes.

MARTY

SO WITH "Caper." As McKelway describes it, he was in Scotland in the summer of 1959. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were visiting in Canada; President Eisenhower was toying with the idea of a summit meeting with N. K. Somehow McKelway came across a plot, or thought he came across a plot, by Russians to kidnap Queen, Duke, President and anyone else in sight. The story takes a surprising turn: he finds himself soon at the center of the imagined plot. Everything around him appears in a different light. He becomes suspicious of those who befriend him. Are they Russian agents? British counter-agents? Representatives of the C.I.A.?

If you have ever found yourself "talking past" someone else; if you have ever found yourself evaluating someone else's relations to you on a wrong basis, then you will picture how contrived and distorted everyone and everything appeared.

Hospitable acts look envenomed; well-meant gestures arouse suspicion; everything seems to mean the exact opposite of what it does mean. As McKelway toys with his own psychology of suspicion and lets imagination run wild, the reader will think of the times he's been duped by his own fancy and frightened by his own imaginings.

By the end of the book not everything is straightened up. Was there any basis in fact for anything that happened (auto accidents, bumps on the head, mysterious gestures) or was it all located only in McKelway's fertile imagination?

THERE IS more of course. In addition to imagination and adventure there is a delightful guided tour of Scotland, a view of its menus and hostels and hotels, a study of its graces and mannerisms.

But for a book to take along on a trip, to read in flight on a commuting trend, or to head a Christmas list for someone who likes escape, "Caper" would be a seasonal first choice.

Population Shifts Out to the Suburbs

Suburan population is growing so rapidly that there will be more people in the suburbs than in the city of Chicago by late 1963 or early 1964.

This trend was confirmed by a marketing study recently completed by the Market Research Department of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, publishers of Chicago's "Yellow Pages" and Suburban classified directories.

THE SUBURBAN markets, responding to this population expansion, are becoming increasingly important factors in the over-all Chicagoland economy.

Most of the Chicagoland business indicators such as retail sales, manufacturing and automobile sales point upward, providing an extremely favorable climate for the suburban markets to expand in many directions, the report states.

New highways, expressways, in-migration and new retail establishments are also important factors in this economic growth.

In the past five years, the Chicago suburban area has achieved record population growths. The total suburban population has increased 46 per cent. Many suburbs have seen even larger increases.

In 1961, the suburban area accounted for 49 per cent of the total population within the Chicago metropolitan area, as opposed to 38 per cent in 1956.

THE NUMBER of suburban retail establishments increased by 16 per cent.

Suburban retail sales increased 31 per cent.

Each year the suburbs have accounted for a larger portion of the total retail sales of the Chicago metropolitan area. In 1961, the suburban retail sales amounted to 40 per cent of the total Chicago metropolitan area sales, as opposed to 36 per cent in 1956.

Gems of Thought

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires but according to our powers. —Frederic Amiel

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. —Joseph Addison

Wear a smile and have friends; wear a scowl and have wrinkles.—George Eliot

There is no night but in God's frown; there is no day but in His smile.—Mary Baker Eddy

Good humour may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society.—William Makepeace Thackeray

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

High School Noise Moved?

As a Palatine resident living across the street from the Wood Street High School, I have had some opportunity to observe the actions of a few students. These observations are certainly limited but nonetheless interesting.

In the past years when Wood was a four-year high school, the residents of this area suffered many annoyances. Most of these were concerned with the use, or rather, misuse of the automobile.

Youngsters would come outside during the lunch hour (usually in the fall and spring), hop into their cars and race up and down Wood Street apparently to let off steam. Small groups of students on the sidewalk would jeer or cheer them on.

Reckless and childish driving habits would resume at the close of the school day. At that time traffic was necessarily congested with buses loading high schoolers and transporting grade schoolers from the Oak Street School at the corner.

The same cars would be seen passing the house again and again and again, chasing themselves around the block much as a dog chases its tail. Of the entire student body only a dozen or two appeared to be guilty of this idiotic practice.

THE LAST day of school was by far the worse. Reckless driving became downright dangerous and two years ago firecrackers were carelessly tossed out of a few cars, one exploding near a child on the sidewalk.

Since Wood has become a junior-senior high school, these nuisances have disappeared. There is no more screeching of brakes, squealing of tires, or racing of souped up engines. Noise is the exception rather than the rule. As a matter of fact the last day of school passed so quietly last June that I wasn't even aware that the term had ended.

I often wonder if the residents in the Quentin High School area are now subjected to the annoyances that once were so common in my own neighborhood? I would welcome any comment on this.

Corinne Prochaska
Palatine

Thanks Stavros For Assistance

I would like to thank Mr. James Stavros, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, for the efforts he put in getting the Sanitary District moving in cleaning out the obstructions from McDonald Creek which runs through our church site.

The work was done this summer, and surface water after heavy rains now flows more quickly into the Des Plaines River. We expect this will remedy the flooding conditions we have had previously.

Albert W. Weidlich,
Grace Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Prospect Heights

JETS' Role in Schools Noted

I have been given the opportunity to read a "Letter to the Editor" which appeared in the "Arlington Herald" on Oct. 18. The letter was signed by Mr. L. W. Beaven and I feel that you might be interested in some comments on my part, as I was mentioned in the letter.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society, JETS for short, is simply an organization designed to work with high school students in allowing them to become acquainted with the field of engineering and to evaluate their capabilities, aptitudes and inclinations for this most enjoyable and rewarding profession. JETS has been called, by many, the 4-H Club of the engineering profession. JETS is in no way connected with engines, it is an organization fully approved by the Illinois High School Association and the North Central Association of Secondary Schools.

The different societies of professional engineers who are aware of the lack of communication between the engineering profession and the high school student have undertaken to expose the administrators and students in our high schools to the JETS program, and at the same time offer their services as engineering advisers to existing or future JETS chapters. Thus, the reason, as state director of JETS, why I attended a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers on Oct. 11. The meeting was attended by school administrators and teachers of the secondary schools in that area.

David Reyes-Guerra
State Director, JETS
Urbana

Ask Gifts for Isle Library

Recently while on our vacation with our son, daughter-in-law and grandsons, we were asked to contribute to the Presque Isle, Wisconsin School Public Library. We did so willingly, as both Thelma and I endorse libraries no matter where they are located.

It seems during last March the State of Wisconsin discontinued the mobile unit library that used to visit Presque Isle once every two weeks, and now if you have any books regardless of age, condition or subject, the readers of Presque Isle will be very grateful. Cash or check contributions are acceptable in any amount and will be promptly acknowledged by the Parent Teachers Group.

Thelma and I sincerely believe and we know you agree that seeing to read is a gift from God, but to have nothing or very few books available is something that should not happen.

Will you please look in your basement, shelves or attic and also ask your friends and neighbors to do likewise. Anything you deem your portion of educating the future American will be appreciated personally by us.

Thelma and Verne
Rheingrover
Lombard

Says Editorial 'Inexcusable'

The front page editorial "Consistency Needed Here," that appeared in the Oct. 25 issue of the Palatine Enterprise is probably the most unfair article that has appeared in that paper in the several years that I have been numbered among its readers. Irresponsible journalism is reprehensible in any form, but appearing in front page editorial form it is most inexcusable and disconcerting.

The title of the editorial and statements within infer that village officials have either dragged their feet in the building commissioner investigation or stopped the investigation short of its logical conclusion, or both. Those members of the public not familiar with the case might reasonably read from it that there is some covering up going on. These inferences are not in accord with the facts at all, and I submit the Enterprise knows this. I hope they will have the courage to correct editorially on the front page the misconceptions they have fostered.

THE REPORTER who wrote the editorial was present when the administration committee reported its findings to the village board members. At the conclusion of the meeting, the reporter made the unsolicited comment to the effect that the board appeared to have acted expeditiously and fairly after having received the letter raising charges against the building commissioner. His editorial does not convey this impression at all. A great many man hours were spent on the investigation and the committee had its report ready for the board four days after receipt of the letter containing the charges.

The main point of the editorial seemed to be that the investigation was stopped short. The facts are that the investigation is still continuing at this time. Certainly the reporter should have inquired on this point before writing as he did.

Realizing that the Enterprise has chosen to regard court reform conflict with Judge Kelly's court purely political, with total disregard of the many recorded instances of failure to comply with statutes, I shall not swell on that aspect of the editorial except to say it was uncalled for. The two matters are unrelated. The tone of the editorial indicates you believe we pursued the truth too diligently where the Justice of the Peace was concerned. Why?

When criticism is justified, your paper has a duty to the public to speak out. If a job is done well, we do not seek your praise. But please, don't make our job more difficult by unjustified and unfair speculative editorials without foundation of fact.

If Ralph Marotte, or anyone else, has knowledge of any member of the village family abusing the public trust, let him come forward with specifics. This administration holds no one immune from maintaining standards of integrity required by public service.

David W. Yeats
Trustee, Palatine

Plaques in New Village Hall Urged to Honor Past Leaders

The writing of this letter is motivated by the number of comments and queries I've heard in recent weeks relative to the dedication of our new village hall. The theme of much of the conversation is this — are we going to commemorate some of our more outstanding leaders of the past with laudatory words only, or go a step further and dedicate permanent plaques in the foyer or council room to such dedicated men as Carlisle, Goedke and Volz.

Personally, I feel that the idea of commemorative plaques goes a bit beyond the simple erection of monuments to dedicated lives. If we settle for words only, we will be denying exposure to a small chunk of our local history to those who follow us through the portals of this hall in the years to come.

As a for instance, here are some quotes from the Herald editorial commenting on Ed Carlisle's untimely passing—

"It was under the guiding hand of Ed Carlisle that Arlington Heights emerged from a quiet, docile suburb to a booming, verile community. There were more accomplishments achieved under his direction than under any other president in the village's history.

"Ed Carlisle knew how to make dicisions. The village's master plan, building code, thoroughfare plan, subdivision code, zoning ordinance and many others were either devised or updated since he was elected village president in 1957.

"Arlington Heights' regulation and control of rapid community expansion has ranked the village among the nation's best.

"THE CLIMATE and tempo for Arlington Heights' future growth and prosperity was determined under Ed Carlisle. The effects of his dedication and service will be felt and seen long after most of us have gone."

There's a bit of irony in this further comment—

"The successful referendum for the construction of a new village hall was one of Ed Carlisle's pet projects. He was deeply gratified when receiving word of the issue's approval."

It would be my guess that Mr. L. A. Hanson, our village manager, would be happy to collect and refer any cards, notes, letters, etc., in support of the commemorative plaque idea to the village board and/or dedication committee.

H. P. Wist
Arlington Heights

Press Awards Win Applause

Congratulations on the many awards which the Arlington Heights Herald recently received from the Illinois Press association. I, personally, and many others in the public schools heartily agree with the judgment of the press association. The Herald continuously makes a major contribution to the development of this community and it is good to know that persons outside of Arlington Heights are aware of this.

The best of everything to Paddock Publications for the future.

Robert P. Campbell
Assistant Superintendent
School District 25
Arlington Heights

Cheers Choice Of Homemaker

In our couple-oriented suburban society, it was a special pleasure to see that the winner of the Homemaker of the Year for Arlington Heights was a widow. The Herald's story of her courage, devotion and stability should serve as a fine example for those of us who have all we can do to pull the load in double harness.

Congratulations to Mrs. Combs, and to the judges who had the good sense to choose her as one among many.

Mrs. N. P. Leighton
Arlington Heights

Consistency in Meetings Shown

I disagree 100 per cent with your editorial of Oct. 25 on "Consistency Needed Here."

I must defend Palatine's village board on this matter. They did not make the Foxworthy case public and they are not making the Marotte case public knowledge. If this isn't consistency, what is? If there is one thing I remember from the electioneering of this board it was the fact that secret meetings were "taboo." As voters we had a right to know what was going on.

"An Observer"
Palatine

Children's Tag Day A Success

Although final figures on Children's Tag Day are not yet available we thought you'd be happy to know that your publicity helped us raise about $117,000.

Thanks to good friends like you the public was better informed and seemed far more generous. We say a grateful thank you for helping us help children.

Mrs. Percy Wilson
Press & Publicity
Chairman
Children's Benefit
League of Chicago and
Suburbs

Cooperation 'Splendid'

Would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid cooperation in publishing articles we have sent to you in the past relative to our new church building project.

Jack Oneal, chairman
Building Committee
Lane Gorton, chairman
Stewardship Committee
United Presbyterian
Church
Hoffman Estates

You Made Show Great Success

On behalf of the Itasca Junior Woman's Club and the committee for the Suburban Fashions which we presented Oct. 11 at Salt Creek Country Club, we wish to thank the Itasca Register. It was your help and cooperation which made the show the tremendous success it was in its attendance.

Mrs. William C. Auxier
Itasca

Back-to-Class Move Endorsed

Inspite of the fact that my time is pretty limited, I do find time to follow the news in the Arlington Heights Herald. As I am majoring in Human Relations, I have been especially interested in the experieinces and opinions of Rev. Bob Backer.

It may interest you to know that the University of Miami encourages this type of thinking, so that it is not surprising that many of the professors and students do not condone the actions of the officials in the "Ole Miss" case. As the only southern university with a Human Relations Department, it is a center for liberal thinking individuals from the North, South, East and West, as well as from most of the Latin-American countries, Europe and Asia. The amazing thing is that all these professors and students get along so well without friction, although there are language barriers to overcome.

We have a new president at the university, Dr. Henry King Stanford. It is rather unusual to find such an outspoken administrator in a southern university and we are proud to have Dr. Stanford here.

Although attending classes on a full schedule, with outside reading, tests, etc. keeps me very busy, I find it very interesting and worthwhile. I would not hesitate to recommend going back to school to any retired man or woman who is searching for a better means of understanding the past, present and future of our society. What better means of counteracting "Man's Inhumanity to Man" is there than a realization that "No Man is An Island Unto Himself" and that "We Are Our Brothers' Keeper."

I AM GLAD to see that a number of stores downtown are getting a "face-lifting." This is what Arlington Heights needs. More property owners should be encouraged to follow suit.

My best regards to all my friends in Arlington Heights. I'll try my best to visit "you all" during the Christmas vacation.

Howard S. Faber.
Coral Gables, Fla.

INVEST, Don't Scatter Your Advertising Dollars!

Results – 1962 Illinois Press Assn. Contest

CLASS 1 — General Excellence
Division C — First Place
Arlington Heights Herald

Judge's Comment: Impressive in bulk and even more so in appearance, quality and content, the Arlington Heights Herald is obviously one of the finest all around community newspapers published anywhere in the United States. It seems apparent that its outstanding advertising department has also played a key role in making this possible.

Other Comments

Typography and Makeup—

"The Arlington Heights Herald is a newspaper that has improved tremendously over the years. Actually, if it wasn't for the large sans serif bold face cap streamer, I would be inclined to place it much higher."

Advertising Excellence—

"Section after section of advertising splendor. In fact, one judges it with envy, because their make-up, typography and every minute detail has been effectively followed."

Best Classified Page—

"Most attractive, light open pages but are a bit gray in certain areas; classifications need to be emphasized for ease of reading; press-work above average; ads need more contrast in weight of type."

Community Service—

" 'These Lonely Rooms' " is one of the finest series of articles you will ever see in a newspaper, wonderfully illustrated, but the judges felt it was not strictly a 'community' project series. It certainly sold the case for the senior citizen."

CLASS 3 — Best Editorial Page
Division B — First Place —
Arlington Heights Herald

Judge's Comment: There was no question that The Arlington Heights Herald ranked "excellent" in all four criteria. Selection of material showed a strong preference for relating principles to local issues. Makeup and general appearance were superb. It is clear that the Herald's editorial page is put together by intelligent, well-educated people, confident of their ability to act as public leaders. There was little "chaff" in the two editorial pages submitted by The Herald. Editorials — particularly the one about Sheriff Sain — were clear and outspoken.

Columnists were not selected to entertain, but to needle people into thinking. Dick Hoffman's article on "The Doctor Business" and segregation; and Lynn Melcher's column on "Soft and Hard Sell" were gems. Makeup and general appearance of the Herald's pages were excellent. But the key adjective which describes the Herald's editorial pages is the word "professional". The Herald's editorials were a pleasure to read, a perfect combination of intelligence, writing skill, and the courage to "lay it on the line" in critical, well-chosen words.

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Du Page County Phone Enterprise 2966

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION — ADVANCING FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

St. John United Church of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love"

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights

November 11 sermon — "Reflections of Refraction"
Ephesians 6: 1-9 and Mark 10: 13-16
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor — CLearbrook 5-6687

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407

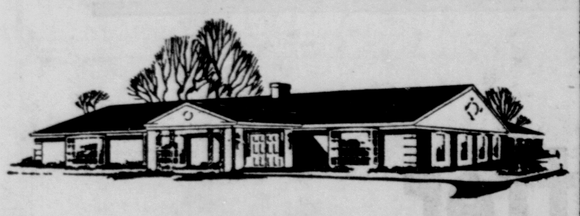
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service, "Freedom Versus Slavery." Primary Church. Nursery.
6 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Guest speaker, Rev. George Hall.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — 11 A.M.
"Christianity's Answer to Communism"
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Same hour — Church School and Nursery Care

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone.
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister — CLearbrook 9-3967

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, Nov. 11
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY
"THE ROMANCE OF STEWARDSHIP"
Commitments for 1963
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. — Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg
Rev. George W. Kincheloe — Mr. James Kirk



Your Responsibility?

If you are responsible for an aged relative living in a distant community, you would be wise to gather full information on funeral arrangements in advance of need. Our friendly counselors are well qualified to advise you concerning proper procedures and estimated costs — all at no obligation.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS CLearbrook 3-1477

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Sunday, 11 a.m. worship hour and Sunday School. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. class, 8:15 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation — Lee's Summit, Mo. (A13

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church.
7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Cmmunion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

Wheeling

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
COMMUNITY
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

Religious Drama Is Slated by Players

The emotions and conflicts arising in the family of Jesus will be recreated Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 when the Presbyterian Players present the three-act drama, "Family Portrait," under the direction of Mary Tindall.

It will be staged in the round at 8 p.m. in the gym of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

THE ROLE OF Mary, mother of Christ, originally created on Broadway by Judith Anderson, will be portrayed in the local production by Kay Hawley, who is well known in the community for her many roles in Village Theatre productions.

Others in the cast are: Haldor Carlsen, Scott Banks, Greg Oster, Pat Maceever, Betty Brooks, Janet Niemeyer, Al Estrella, Tom Grisell, Jack Oster, Ruth Oster, Jim Wellman, Alice Linde, Robert Tindall.

Also, Robert Bukowski, Hazel Peck, Paula Schomberg, Paul Stumpf, Janice Moore, Don Everhart, Marjorie Harz, Shirley Freeman, Bud Metz, Walt Bray, Marcy Cushing and John Hermes.

THE ENTIRE mood of the play is one of timelessness, as though this family could be a family anywhere at any time.

To help achieve this effect, costuming will be simple, modern dress, and both sets and lighting will be equally geared toward a quiet, dramatic impact.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. and are on sale at the church office and by church organization heads and members of the cast.

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m
Nursery for pre-school children. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Dr. Frederick Schroeder, pastor
Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162
A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
R. W. Malcomson, W. M.
507 N. Wille
Mt. Prospect — CL 5-5478
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. — VA 4-9654

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You are cordially invited to attend a free lecture
Entitled ...
"Christian Science: The Divine Law Which Fulfills God's Promises"
by WILSON M. RILEY, C.S.B.
of Kansas City, Missouri
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Blackhawk Junior High School
York Road and Memorial Drive
Bensenville, Illinois
Saturday, November 10, 1962, at 8:00 p.m.
under the auspices of
Christian Science Society - Bensenville, Illinois
CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN WILL BE PROVIDED
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH SERVICES

Palatine-Hoffman

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
The 10 a.m. mass is held in the Elks Lodge.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and church school. Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. T. Garcia
HE 7-2082
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 11 a.m. Fairview school. (H

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
LA 9-6633
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (ZH

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m.
Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery thru High School.
Mrs. Norma Fitzwater AT 9-5578
Mrs. Viola Hoover LA 9-5886
Co-Chairmen (A-14

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Friday night services: 9 p.m. every week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning. For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6875.

Q. Is it all right for a man to use only his initials when signing social correspondence, as for instance, "J. H. Harding" ?

A. No; he should sign his full name, or at least as, "James H. Harding."

Mount Prospect

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10:15 - 12:15
Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m.
Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
CL 3-7874
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, 9:40 a.m. morning worship and church school; 11 a.m., worship service and church school except grades 7 through 12.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

'Older People' Is Study Theme of Churchwomen

"The Special Needs of Older People" will be the study theme of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church of Arlington Heights when it holds its general meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Harold, 227 Richards Drive, Palatine, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:45 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of an original play, "Grandma, Mamma and Me," written by Mrs. John Faklaris.

HOSTESSES for the evening will be Mrs. Kenneth McCubbin and Mrs. Harold.

Representatives of the organization will attend the Chicago District Meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church of Waukegan earlier in the day where they will assist Mrs. Milo Gaspar in presenting the worship service. (A

DeMolay Slates 'Pancake Day'

Prospect Chapter, Order of De Molay, of Arlington Heights, will hold its first annual Pancake Day Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Arlington Masonic Temple on South State Road. Serving will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Chairman Larry Faulkner of Mount Prospect has announced that guests may have all the pancakes and sausages they can eat, plus beverages, for the one price. (A

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Mt. Prospect
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408
9:30 a.m., divine worship; Sunday school, ages 3 to 8th grade.
11 a.m., divine worship; nursery for small children; Sunday school, ages 3 to 6th grade; adult Bible class, coffee. (G
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

A CHURCH that PINPOINTS THE TRUTH, BELIEVES AND TEACHES

HOPE TABERNACLE, ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand Rd., U.S. 12
between Baldwin and Wilke Rds., Palatine

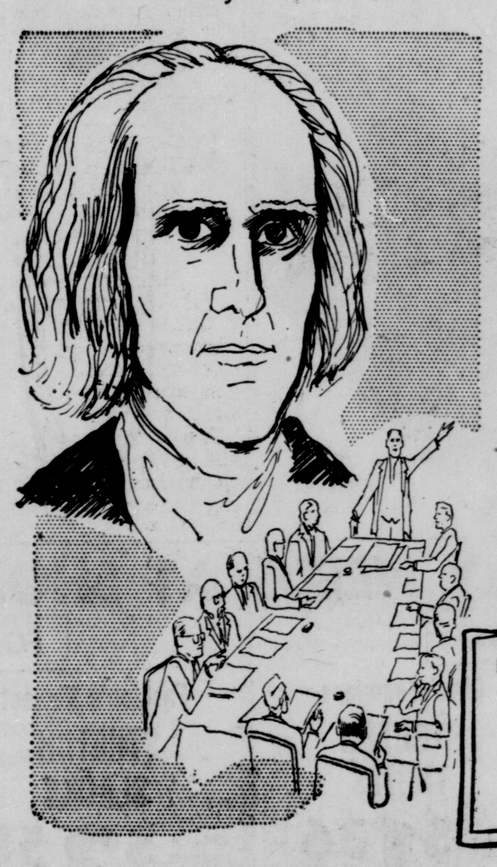
The Full Gospel Message
SALVATION
Baptism of The Holy Spirit
Healing for the Body
Return of Jesus Christ according to the Scriptures
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. — Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m. — Evening Service 7 p.m.
HOWARD NELSON, Pastor
Worship God in Spirit and Truth

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Palatine
800 E. Chicago Avenue
2 worship services - 2 church schools
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Laymen's Sunday, November 11
Sermon: "As Good Stewards"
REV. JOHN C. TALBOT, *Pastor*

Church of the Master
United Church Of Christ
(Congregational-Evangelical & Reformed)
Serving Mount Prospect Area
Meeting at the Northwest Suburban YMCA
300 E. Northwest Highway
Worship and Church School, 10:00 A.M.
Nursery care for children under three
Donald W. Hinze—Minister 827-3890

Follow The Signs
309 STOP
Wise travellers don't trust to judgment when on a journey. They follow the signs. Why not follow God's great signpost — the Bible — on your journey through life? Enjoy its life-giving message with us this Sunday. *"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."* Psalm 119.105
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Bible School hour — 5:45 p.m. — Youth hour
10:45 a.m. — Worship hour — 7 p.m. — Gospel hour
PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

To Be Right
"Sir, I had rather be right than President".—Henry Clay



HENRY Clay was known as a great compromiser—but this related to his ability to resolve details of tricky legislation, rather than principle.
We compromise best when we hold to what we know is right and resolve the situation with wisdom and understanding. We do not compromise when we turn our backs and walk away from a problem. This is surrender of principle.
It is sometimes difficult to stand up and be counted in the face of opposition, and, it is shameful when we sacrifice principles in order to sit with the majority.
This is one of the great problems of being a Christian.
Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
Paddock Publications
The Paper that's WANTED in 35,000 Homes

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SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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No money down, take months to pay

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LOAFERS

At the most sensational
Low price you've ever seen

Seldom if ever are shoes of this fine quality offered at this low price!

Suitable for campus wear, shopping or at home. Select from black leather, black suede, red, or brown — sizes 4-10, girls' 12-3.

2.00

Ladies' - - Girls' - - Infants'

PLUSH PASTEL

SLIPPERS

In luscious rainbow-hued soft plush, a cozy warm slipper for her! . . . at a price that will amaze you. 'Infants' sizes 4-8, children's sizes 8-3, ladies' sizes 4-10.

87c

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT SHOPPERS WORLD • EVERYDAY LOW LOW LOW PRICES!

FOR GIRLS

Girls' Colorful STRETCH SLACKS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$2.46** WHY PAY MORE?

Wide selection of color. Girl's sizes 3 to 6x also 7 to 14 @ 3.36

Girls' Seamless STRETCH TIGHTS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1.36** WHY PAY MORE?

Top quality, smooth fitting. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Rainbow of colors.

FOR WOMEN

Fashion's Newest STRETCH SLACKS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$3.58** WHY PAY MORE?

Styled to fit you right. Ladies' sizes 10 to 16. Choice of colors.

Wool LADIES' SLACKS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1.97** WHY PAY MORE?

Fabulous collection of wool and reprocessed wool. Ladies' sizes 10 to 18.

FOR BOYS

Elastic Top BOYS' SOCKS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **28c pr.** WHY PAY MORE?

Wide choice of colors and patterns. Boys sizes.

Boys' Warm THERMAL UNDERWEAR

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **78c ea.** WHY PAY MORE?

Choice of either drawers or shirts, full size cut 6 to 16.

FOR MEN

Men's Winter THERMAL UNDERWEAR

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1.36 ea.** WHY PAY MORE?

Shirts or drawers. Fine quality cotton knit for extra warmth.

Men's Knit DRIVING GLOVES

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$2.46** WHY PAY MORE?

Leather palm, with warm wool nylon knit back, men's sizes.

Suburb Industrialist Is Seeking Government Contracts for Area

THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Tell Women's Role in Work

by BOB SETLIK

Government contracts have had a way of avoiding the industrial midwest.

If midwest industry is to keep pace with the rest of the country, it must begin to procure more government work, according to Raymond J. Grigsby, president of the Grigsby Company, at Salem and Euclid Avenues, Arlington Heights.

The Grigsby Company, manufacturers of electronic switches, is a rarity among suburban manufacturing concerns in that a healthy share of its business-30 per cent- is in the form of sub-contracts for companies engaged in defense work.

EVIDENCE OF THE increasing Grigsby workload is apparent to female "want-ad" followers. The company has initiated two unusual practices in order to bring more workers into the plant to handle increased production, mostly in the defense field.

—A "moonlight shift" that allows women to work from 5 p.m. to midnight, or, if they choose, shorter hours.

—Special "bankers hours"—9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—for mothers of school age children.

Women who work at Grigsby can practically choose their own hours, because of the flexibility of the Grigsby work day.

Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight.

THE EMPLOYMENT office invites women to "drop in for a free cup of coffee and details" to discuss working at Grigsby.

The company is a subcontractor to many of the principal electronic suppliers to the defense department, including RCA, Admiral, Westinghouse, General Electric, and Collins Radio.

"While the midwest has the largest producers in electronics, production is centered almost exclusively in the entertainment field, as a result very little defense development or research is done here," he said.

Almost all defense contracts now go to the east and west coasts and Florida, he noted.

GRIGSBY pointed out that midwest colleges produce top-flight technical personnel in droves, but that after graduation they filter to the coasts. "The kind of work they're trained for is hard to find in this section of the country," he remarked.

Grigsby said that midwest business associations have just in the last three or four months begun to make efforts to correct the disproportionate granting of government contracts.

What is the key to gaining more government contracts?

According to Grigsby, the formula is not complicated.

"IT'S JUST A matter of aggressively going after them. We have to let the government know we're here. People who place military contracts have been seeing only business representatives from the coasts," he said.

Grigsby believes that existing firms in the midwest can handle increased government contracts by enlarging facilities.

Partly because Grigsby has "aggressively" pursued defense work, the company is literally bursting out of its walls.

HE FOUNDED the company in 1946—on a site that was once half corn field, half orchard. Indications of the orchard are still evident in two rows of trees that stretch to the back of the property.

He started operations with 15 employees, and one simple switch design. He now employs 350-400 people, and puts out a 48-page catalog of switches.

The physical size of the plant has tripled, and Grigsby plans another addition soon.

THE COMPANY employs 15 men engaged in research, and this year brought out 10 new products. In 1963 Grigsby plans to study other electronics devices and diversify production.

Grigsby production breaks down into the following categories:

Industry contracts—20 per cent; Defense sub-contracts—30 per cent; Entertainment (Radio-TV work)—50 per cent.

The work that Grigsby classifies as "entertainment" production involves the making of switches for hi-fidelity and stereo components, switch parts for television tuners, and the like.

The industrial sector of Grigsby production involves, for example, the making of components that go into "industrial controls" in IBM machines.

IN THE defense field, Grigsby's most recent contribution was to the Telstar communications satellite that was put into circuit around the earth. Grigsby components were used in the ground control system. The Arlington Heights firm was the only one in the area that took part in the program, according to a Bell Telephone newsletter.

The firm's components also are used in the countdown equipment involved in missile flights.

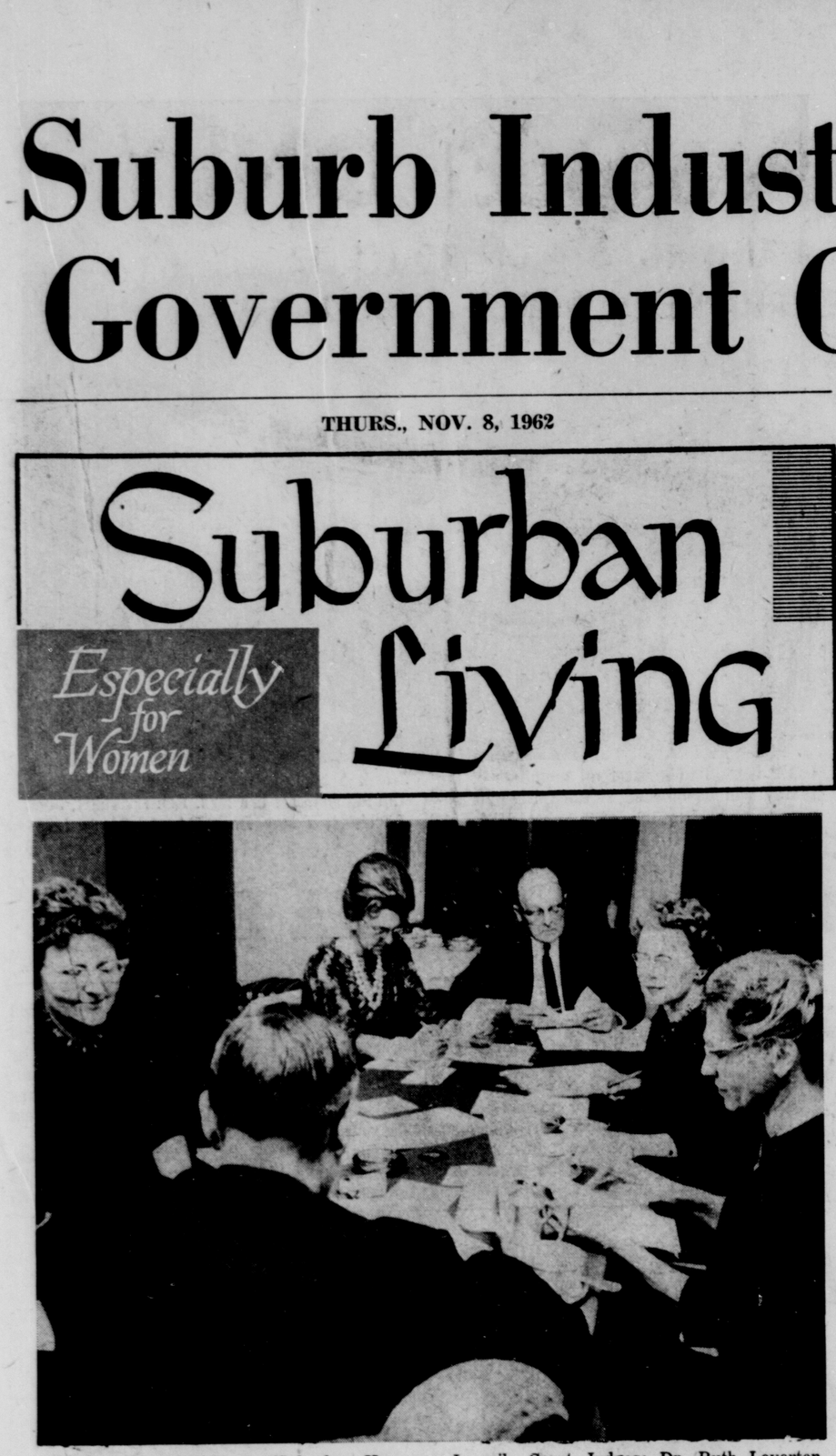
Grigsby, a resident of Barrington where he is a member of the village board, is the son of a radio pioneer. His father's company, operating out of Chicago, manufactured the Majestic radio set. One of the earliest Majestic consoles, no longer manufactured, is on display at the Arlington Heights plant.

While the father put out complete sets, his son has found a place in the electronics industry by concentrating entirely on the manufacture of component parts.

THE GRIGSBY ASSEMBLY LINE. The company has arranged hours to fit the needs of mothers with school-going children.

R. J. GRIGSBY, president and founder of the Grigsby Company, Arlington Heights, gazes at one of the switches that his firm turns out.

ONE OF THE GRIGSBY employees does some percision piece work.



SELECTING AMERICA'S "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from among 53 finalists, was a serious and formidable task. Here the judges, left to right, pore over the entries in the final hours of the national judging: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, chairman, Women's State Committee of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health and Education; Dr. Janet Wessel, department of health, physical education and recreation, Michigan State University; Judge Clayton W. Rose, president, National Council of Juvenile Court Judges; Dr. Ruth Leverton, assistant administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Ruth Phillips, president, League of Women Voters of the United States; and Chester K. Hayes, executive director of the Suburban Press Foundation under whose auspices the Search for the Suburban Homemaker of the Year was held. The award to the "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year" will be made in Chicago on Nov. 15.

National Conference

Suburban Life Panel To Discuss Challenges

Homemaker Winner to Be Named

by MELDA LYNN

The National Suburban Homemaker of the Year has been chosen! Who she is, however, will remain a top secret until November 15 when the honored homemaker will be feted at a gala luncheon and award ceremony in Chicago.

The national judges, who on October 30 selected the National Suburban Homemaker from among the 54 local community winners, including 12 from northwest suburbs, had a difficult task.

The selection was made, according to the judges, on the basis that the woman chosen top suburban homemaker of the year met all of the judging standards in an unusually well balanced proportion. Many of the finalists were outstanding in one area, often in dramatic ways, but the judges' final selection was based on the total "human values" as exemplified by the winning homemaker in her home and in her community.

DORIS DOLAND

R. V. McCARTHY

VIRGINIA HABEEB

DR. MILSTEAD

THE AWARD luncheon, at which the National Suburban Homemaker will be honored and will receive $5000, will be a part of the one-day National Suburban Homemakers Conference being held under the auspices of the Suburban Press Foundation and its member newspapers, including Paddock Publications.

Attending the conference will be Foundation member publishers, local "Suburban Homemakers of the Year," and representatives of women's organizations, civic groups, governmental agencies at the state and national levels, executives from business and industry.

The conference will open with a morning session under the theme, "Our Changing Pattern of Living as it Affects the American Homemaker." A discussion between the suburban homemaker winners, representing a national cross section of suburban women, and a panel made up of representatives of communications media and information groups will explore the many facets of this theme.

MEMBERS OF the panel will include: Mrs. Virginia Habeeb, home equipment editor, American Home magazine; Miss Doris Doland, assistant to the publisher, Look magazine; Dr. Kenneth Milstead of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.; Frank R. Neu, educational director, American Dairy Association; Mrs. Mary Jane Chinn of KRNT-TV, Des Moines, Iowa, representing the national organization "American Women in Radio and Television," and Robert V. McCarthy, executive editor, Progress - Advance Leader, Penn Hills, an eastern Pittsburgh suburban community.

The panel will be moderated by Mrs. Peg Keilholz, consumer education consultant and former women's editor of Country Gentleman magazine.

Following luncheon and the introduction of honored guests the national judges will give brief comments regarding the standard used in judging and their reactions to the broad picture of suburban homemaking as it emerged through the stories of the suburban homemakers, their abilities and attributes.

Dr. Richard Morris, head of the department of family economics of Kansas State University will participate in the program in his capacity as a member of President Kennedy's newly formed Consumer Advisory Council.

PRESENTATION of the $5000 award to the Suburban Homemaker of the year will be made by Miss Peggy Wood, stage and screen star whose role of "Mama" in the CBS television show "I Remember Mama" made her a natural choice to play this "supporting role."

The Suburban Homemaker of the Year and her sister homemakers, all of whom were chosen by their communities as homemakers - of - the - year, will be appearing on radio and television shows while in Chicago.

A dinner and theatre party will complete the day's festivities for the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year and the other 53 suburban women.

St. John Annual Holiday Fair Is November 14

Women of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, are presenting their annual Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Bazaar items include Christmas decorations, aprons, toys, doll clothes, bakery goods and gift items. For the children, there will be games, a grab bag, pop, popcorn stand, candy counter and a white elephant booth.

Refreshments will also be on the agenda.

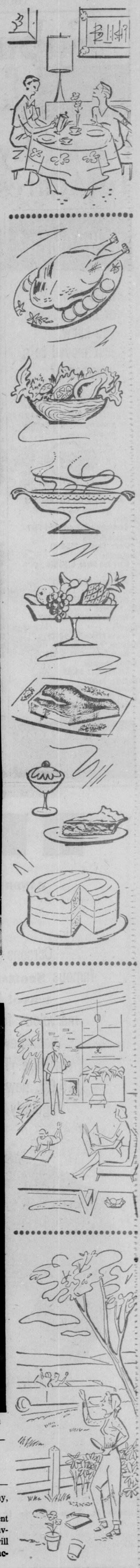
Free Plans

Do you want new ideas on fence plans? Write for free fence booklet to PR 63, West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Portland 5, Oregon.

Russia Slides For Clubwomen

"A Worker's-Eye Look at Russia," slides of a recent trip to Russia taken by Bill Ball, editor of Talmanac, external house organ of Talman Federal Savings and Loan Association, will be shown for the Business and Professional Women's Club of Mount Prospect at Old Orchard Country Club, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ione Moran, investment officer of Talman Federal Savings and Loan Association, will present the slides with an accompanying commentary.



Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Dental Hypnotist To Address Juniors

Dr. Allen G. Doner, D.D.S., will be featured speaker at the November meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8:1[illegible]. Dr. Doner will speak on "Dental Hypnosis" and demonstrate the technique using a volunteer from the audience as a subject. He is a practicing dentist and a lecturer at Northwestern University Dental School.

The November meeting will also be the group's Reciprocity Night to which all other member clubs of the seventh district of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs have been invited. Seventh district president, Mrs. Harold Northway, and members of her staff are also expected to attend, according to Mrs. Kenneth Odmark, Mount Prospect Junior President.

BECAUSE OF the general appeal of the speaker's subject the club has also designated this meeting as an open meeting. All members are being asked to bring at least one guest both to hear Dr. Doner and to acquaint as many women as possible with the activities, philanthropies and operation of the club.

For further information or for transportation to the meeting, those interested may call the second vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. Melvin Levers at CL 9-4546. (S

Fashion Show

A fashion show featuring garments made and modeled by members will highlight the Nov. 15 meeting of St. Raymond Catholic Woman's Club. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. and will be held in the school auditorium. (S

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Gwendolyn Lundquist, BR 7-7047
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3121
Bensenville
Glory Ann Dryda, 678-2656
Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, HE 7-1118
Itasca, Wood Dale
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980
Palatine
Verona Winters, FL 8-3096
Aptakisic, Prairie View
Marge Bertrand, CL 5-7576
Rolling Meadows
Gay Gutru, CL 3-5398
Medinah, Roselle, Keeneyville, Bloomingdale
Sunset Hills,
Ruth Ryter, HE 7-1118

WELCOME WAGON

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

A Dining 'Tip'

Dear Peg:

Knowing how much you and your family enjoy an occasional dinner out, I'm anxious to have you try a very pretty little place called Tarney's. Come to think of it, you may already know about it — I understand quite a lot of people from your town go there to eat. It's just the right distance from you (to give you that "special treat" feeling), north on 83 to the junction with 45, a little beyond Vernon Hills.

As soon as you turn into the driveway, between the friendly post lights, and walk through the front door of this attractive red-brick white-trimmed restaurant, you will be impressed with the inviting home-like atmosphere of the dining room. The chances are that you will be greeted by Mrs. Tosch, the charming and pretty wife of the owner, who will seat you at just the right table for your family, either by the lovely big fireplace or up on the second level, a little away from other diners.

The service is excellent and the waitresses so friendly and obliging that you feel they've been waiting all day for you to come in, just for the privilege of waiting on you! And the food — it's delicious, more than you can eat and moderately priced. It was obvious from the way the hostess greeted many people who came in by name, that this is a place people return to often (a very favorable sign, don't you think?) and no wonder, since the menu offers almost everything you could think of.

The dining room is decorated nicely with low lights, clusters of fall leaves and little lamps on the tables. And for a special night out (when the baby-sitter is home with the kiddies) it would be fun for you and your husband to scoot up to Tarney's and eat in the lounge — a cozy room on the other side of the fireplace featuring red-checked table cloths and a quiet and relaxing atmosphere.

I know we'll be going back — hope we see you there . . .

My love,
Patty

GIFT ITEMS to interest all members of the family will be on sale at the Christmas bazaar to be held by the North School PTA Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at North School, Arlington Heights. Examining the many items are Mrs. Ben Lockhart, John Lockhart, Peggy Lockhart and Mary Lockhart. (S

Family Fun at PTA Bazaar

Entertainment galore will be in store for all who attend the North School PTA bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at North School, Arlington Heights.

There will be attractions for the entire family. While mother and dad are shopping at the "boutique" and bakery goods booths for handmade gift items, the children can be enjoying a unique puppet show, "The Christmas Cat," or participate in the many varied games with prizes awarded to the winners.

If hunger strikes, buttered pop corn or a taffy apple may be purchased; and when lunch time arrives, hot dogs, coffee, soft drinks, and brownies will be served. Mother can be saved some of that holiday baking by purchasing a variety of fruitcakes, breads and Christmas cookies which can be frozen until the big day arrives.

Holiday candies for filling Christmas stockings will also be on sale. (S

Trusts, Wills, Topic For AAUW Thursday

The wide range of trust services available today and the value of a properly prepared will are to be discussed before members of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women when the group meets at 8 o'clock tonight, Nov. 8, at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.

The speaker, Graham E. Heniken, is vice president and trust officer of State Bank and Trust Company, Evanston. He will illustrate his talk on wills and trusts with slides, and will be assisted by James L. Moore, assistant manager of the bank's new business division.

MR. HENIKEN is a graduate of Northwestern University, Chicago-Kent College of Law, and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He is a member of the Chicago, the Illinois, and the American Bar Associations and is vice president of the Cook County Corporate Fiduciary Association.

For the past two summers he has served on the faculty of the National Trust School sponsored by the American Bankers Association at Northwestern University. He is author of articles on radio and television advertising of trust services.

The meeting program will be preceded by a brief social period during which members will have an opportunity to see a display of water color paintings and drawings by Carole Komarek, president of Countryside Art Center, who studied at the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

TONIGHT'S MEETING will also serve as a final round-up of books to be donated for the "Used Book Sale" which will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at Randhurst. Area residents who have books to donate are asked to telephone the sale chairman, Mrs. James Ulrich at CL 3-6959, or Mrs. Morris Pumphrey, HE 7-0228. Money received from the sale will go to the AAUW Fellowships Fund which assists women scholars in study and research projects.

Membership in AAUW is open to women who are graduates of approved colleges. Those interested in learning more about the organization are invited to telephone the branch membership chairman, Mrs. Ted Meyer, CL 9-1049, or the president, Mrs. Thomas Dabovich, CL 5-1780. (S

Westgate Students Witness Jane Bedingfield's Wedding

Dozens of first and second students of Westgate school filled the balcony of the Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights Oct. 19 when Miss Jane Bedingfield, daughter of the Victor L. Bedingfields, 612 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Ronald A. Stavoe, son of Dr. Arthur Stavoe of Fox River Grove. The young audience were this year's and last year's pupils of the bride, who has been teaching at the school since her graduation from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Officiating at the service was Rev. Birger Dahl, pastor of Aurora Methodist Church and former pastor of Arlington Heights Methodist Church which formerly occupied the Free Church building. White mums decorated the altar for the 7:30 p.m., candlelight service and Mrs. Lindahl of the Free Church served as organist.

ONLY ATTENDANT to the bride was her sister, Miss Carol Bedingfield, who wore a beige satin brocade gown and carried a cascade of yellow and bronze mums. In white satin brocade was the bride, whose gown was fashioned with street-length skirt and long sleeves. She also wore a short veil and carried a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley.

The groom's cousin, Kenneth Slavik of Franklin Park, served as best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Donald and Bruce Bedingfield, and Richard Walchuk of Chicago.

The service was followed by a reception for 150 in Mount Prospect Country Club where Mrs. Bedingfield received in a turquoise satin brocade sheath dress with matching jacket. Yellow cymbidiums made up her corsage.

THE NEW Mrs. Stavoe was graduated from Arlington High School and met her bridegroom at Cornell. Mr. Stavoe also attended Steinmetz High School and Wright Junior College in Chicago. He is now employed with the Slavik Printing Co., Chicago.

After a honeymoon in Wisconsin, the newlyweds are making their home in the Algonquin Park Apartments at 2931 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. (Community Camera (S

Antique Show

Mrs. Mildred Massmann, 1760 Meacham Road, Palatine, will be exhibiting Friday, Nov. 9, in the Lombard Antique Show to be held in the Lombard Community House.

Mrs. Massmann's exhibit will feature a tiled fireplace mantle.

Sorority Activities

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma has announced a change in the program for its November meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m.

The bridge party has been cancelled and in its place a business meeting will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. M. R. Lannert, 1921 DeCook, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Lannert urges that all Kappas attend this meeting as the issues involved are of vital concern to every Kappa in this area.

New Kappas are welcomed to attend and for further information may call Mrs. William Van Dyck CL 9-3584.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A "Fall Friendship Coffee" for Alpha Delta Pi Chicago Countryside Alumnae will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 9:45 a.m. in the Glenview home of Mrs. William Kirshner. Each ADPi active alumnae member is urged to bring an associate member to the morning get-acquainted coffee. Mrs. Kirshner, the hostess, will receive an ADPi handmade hostess apron. These aprons are the group's gift to each month's meeting hostess, and promise to become another ADPi tradition.

Members will also plan for their couples' event, a dinner-dance Saturday, Dec. 1, at Old Orchard Country Club, Prospect Heights, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bottle caps are being collected by the group, and all ADPi alums are urged to save them and bring them to the monthly meetings. Mrs. John O'Halloran of Rolling Meadows is pluscap chairman.

Mrs. Natalie Wallace of Arlington Heights was elected Wheeling Township Panhellenic delegate for the ADPi Countryside Alumnae, and attended the Nov. 7 Mount Prospect meeting of that group.

Mrs. Joe Meyer, CL 3-4993, may be contacted for information and transportation to the Fall Friendship Coffee.

DELTA GAMMA

"Crossroads at 4," the film purchased by the Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae Association for the Illinois Society for the Blind, will be previewed at the Association's November meeting. Mr. Heise, state director for the Society for the Blind will be present to personally thank the Delta Gammas for donating the film and to explain more about the disease, ambilyopia, which is the subject of the film.

THE MEETING will be Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. , in the home of Mrs. Robert Hayes, 314 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. Co-Hostesses are Mrs. Stanley Shaw, Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., and Mrs. Richard Johnson, all of Mount Prospect.

Membership of the Northwest Suburban Delta Gammas is drawn from Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Palatine. All new DG's in the area are invited.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The founding of Delta Delta Delta, the first woman's fraternity started as a national collegiate organization, will be celebrated by the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Wednesday, Nov. 14, with a 1 p.m. luncheon in the Starlite Room of Mount Prospect Country Club. All Tri-Deltas are invited and are asked to call Mrs. George Busse CL 5-3932 for reservations.

Special guests for the occa- will be Mrs. E. W. Jones, executive secretary of Delta Delta Delta, and Mrs. Emerys H. Owen, District VII chairman. Special Golden Circle Recognition will be given Mrs. William L. Johnson, who is a 50-year member of the sorority.

PI BETA PHI

Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the home of Mrs. Gerald L. Hall, 325 N. Benton, Palatine. Highlight of the evening will be a book review by Dorothy Meyer of Arlington Heights. The program was arranged by Mrs. Jack E. Englick of Arlington Heights.

Any new Pi Phis in the area are welcome and are asked to contact Mrs. Dean Hopkins at CL 9-2149.

AL[illegible]AMMA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Ted Meyer, 205 S. Louis. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Donald McClure of Arlington Heights and Mrs. W. F. Cryor and Miss Marcia Geyer, both of Mount Prospect.

Each member has been asked to bring materials to work on various projects during the evening that will be used as visual aids for the retarded children at Clearbrook School.

The meeting will feature Mrs. B. W. Markwell of Mount Prospect who will do a narration of the "Meaning of Fraternity," a report from National Headquarters to be distributed throughout all the Alpha Gamma Delta chapters and clubs throughout the nation.

Also on the agenda for the evening is Mrs. Ted Meyer, who will demonstrate Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

Any Alpha Gamma Deltas who have not been contacted are urged to call Mrs. William F. Davis, LE 7-4204.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega met Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ruthenberg, with Mrs. William Grashorn as co-hostess. With elections being held the next day, theme of the evening was "Politics."

Speakers were George Coker representing the Republican Party, and Mrs. Jean Chapman speaking for the Democratic Party. A discussion of the issues followed the speakers, after which dessert and coffee were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

The next meeting of the Alpha Chis will be an afternoon dessert meeting Monday, Dec. 3. New Alpha Chis in the area are asked to call Mrs. George Lebsock, CL 5-4916.

KAPPA DELTA

Members of Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae group sponsored a gift-wrapping demonstration by Mrs. Elaine Busse of The Gift Box in Mount Prospect for their October meeting. (S

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Mexico City: 'Paris of America'

Unique City Travel Treat

When vacationers in Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" tour party arrive at Mexico City's ultra-modern airport via new Comet Jet, they will be in a city unlike any other in the Western Hemisphere.

Often regarded as the Paris of America, the capital city of Mexico is famous for its broad boulevards, fountains, statuary, parks, its Spanish Colonial and French architecture.

It's also an excitingly modern and cosmopolitan city. In the years since World War II, the city has been tearing itself down and rebuilding itself. The city has grown upward and outward; architects have been dotting the place with tall, futuristic skyscrapers, each seeming to outdo the other in imaginative design and opulence.

MEXICO CITY may be the oldest city in the world. You see traces of the strains and cultures that have been blended in Mexico: the Spanish pale-skin, the Aztec, the North American Indian, the Northern European, the Oriental, the mestizo, the white and the Negro.

Wandering leisurely about the city, the visitor on Paddock's package tour will discover the old markets and become bemused by the little streets with curious names. He will find the street where every shop devotes itself to some aspect of the coffinmaker's art, and nearby, the gayer-looking street where funeral wreaths are made and sold.

The little parks will surprise the travelers. They will round a corner and there stands one they've never seen before—perhaps only a dozen yards square, but filled with blossoms and children and balloons and, at the center, a fountain.

Mexico City is a shopper's delight. Modern department stores and chic specialty shops rival with native markets and colorful street stalls. Here the shopper will find everything from quaint Indian handwork to the most smartly-styled original gown.

A HIGHLIGHT of the Mexico City visit will be the Thieves Market — once regarded as the hangout of Mexico's most notorious criminals – and now providing shops and stalls filled with every conceivable sort of bargain.

Sophisticated and colorful night life is afforded by a galaxy of cafes, restaurants, and supper clubs which provide an interesting balance to the unique experience of offbeat native spots.

The "Mexican Fiesta" tour party will visit glamorous University City on the outskirts of the capital. This is regarded as the most lavish educational plant world in the world, and architects have no end of additional lavish plans in mind.

The itinerary for Mexico City also includes city-wide sightseeing with English-speaking guides as well as visits to the ancient pyramids, the Shrine of Guadalupe, the Monastery of Acolman, Palace of Fine Arts, and Xochimilco Gardens. A full day of leisurely shopping and browsing is also planned.

HOST AND hostess for the "Mexican Fiesta" will be Stu and Mary Paddock, who were also responsible for the two successful "Hawaiian Holiday" trips sponsored by Paddock Publications as a public service venture for readers of the 14 suburban newspapers.

The tour party will depart O'Hare Field on March 8 and return via American Airlines on March 21.

In addition to Mexico City and environs, the 14-day tour will include San Jose Purua, Taxco, and Acapulco.

Full details on the tour and a colorful brochure are available without cost or obligation from Paddock Publications. A convenient request blank can be found elsewhere on this page.

A HIGHLIGHT OF Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" tour will be a visit to Mexico City's famous Xochimilco Gardens, a complex of narrow channels bordered by tall pines growing out of what used to be floating rafts which took root. This is truly one of the garden spots of North America. (T

Travel and Adventure

How to Say It

For the benefit of "Mexican Fiesta" vacationers, Paddock Publications each week provides a summary of words and phrases which will be helpful to know for those who do not speak Spanish.

"Please call a taxi."
Sirvase llamar un taxi.
Pronunciation: SEEHR-vah-seh yah-MAHR con TAK-see.

Travel Lecture For Auxiliary

The Nov. 15 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks will feature a travel lecture by Guy Petit-Clerc, representative of a travel firm who has arranged many world-wide tours and is himself widely-traveled. He will welcome questions following the lecture.

The meeting will be held in the Elks Lodge Building at 8 p.m., and is open to all wives of Elks in the area.

ELECTION OF officers for 1963 is also on the agenda and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The group will hold its Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 13, at Old Orchard Country Club. Reservations may be phoned to Mrs. Pat Danna, CL 3-8118, or Mrs. Nick Barkulis, CL 5-2241. (S

Tribune Tour

The Park-Plaines Chapter Education Committee of the National Secretaries Association has arranged for a tour through the Chicago Tribune on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

The tour will be limited to 35 people, therefore, all secretaries in this area who would like to join it are requested to call reservations in early to Audrey Raasch at 255-3760 (res. tel.) or 255-1900 (bus. tel.) (S

Home Economists Plan Lunch, Tour

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking are meeting today, Nov. 8 for complimentary tour and luncheon at Abbotts Laboratories in North Chicago.

Any homemaker in the area who has a degree in Home Economics from an accredited college in the United States is eligible for membership. Interested persons should call Mrs. Louis Vlasak, 611 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, CL 5-9664, for further information. (S

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RECENT GUESTS at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Carroll, 34 Wildwood Drive, North, Prospect Heights. The couple enjoyed a 3-week vacation in Scottsdale and a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, the junior Joseph F. Carrolls of Scottsdale. (T

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'Mexican Fiesta' Ideal Holiday Gift

Stumped for an appropriate Christmas gift suggestion?

The ideal surprise for husband or wife would be a ticket for Paddock Publications exciting 14-day "Mexican Fiesta" vacation party.

THE NEWSPAPER has been able to secure special rates for the Mexican tour. Cost per person on a double rate is only $474. This includes:

—round-trip airfare;
—all transportation in Mexico;
—all accommodations at modern luxury hotels;
—21 meals with choice of American or Mexican food;
—sightseeing;
—an Acapulco beach party;
—all transfers to and from airports and hotels; and
—all tips for guides.

OPTIONAL AT slight extra cost are such items as a Mexico City night life tour, evening in a Taxco night club, bullfights, moonlight cruise on Acapulco Bay, and an evening at an Acapulco night club featuring the famous cliff divers at night high diving with torches.

Full details on the tour and a colorful brochure are available from Paddock Publications by making use of the convenient request blank to be found elsewhere on this page. (T

After 5 Allure

This intriguing dress is for your most happy hours. The deep V neckline with heavy lace insert gives a demure touch to a sophisticated sheath. Talon's Zephyr is suggested because it moulds to and bends with the body without pinching or accidentally slipping. Modes Royale Pattern 1858. (S

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Good Lighting A Must For Home Study Areas

URBANA — Home study areas need an effective lamp on or above the desk in addition to the lighting in other areas of the room. Otherwise, the light in the study area may be inadequate, contributing to eyestrain, irritability and poor school grades.

Sue Herndon, University of Illinois home economist, suggests the following check list for determing desirable study lamps:

Is the bottom of the lamp shade at the best position? It should be level with the seated person's eyes. You can estimate the position of a desk lamp shade for your situation by adding the desk height and the distance between the desk top and the bottom of the shade. The average distance from the floor to a seated person's eye level is 42 inches.

Is the shade a desirable size and shape? Shades that allow a wide spread of light on the work area are more desirable than ones that allow only a narrow beam. A desk lamp shade should measure 15 to 18 inches across the bottom and two to three inches less across the top.

To use pin-up lamps effectively, you need a pair, each shade measuring 9 to 10 inches across the bottom. Pull-down lamps should be 16 inches, or more in diameter at the bottom. If they are smaller than 16 inches, use a pair of lamps, following the measurements for pin-up lamps.

TALL DECORATOR shades are generally not suitable for study lamps. Other poor choices are gooseneck, bullet or pole-type lamps. They cast a bright beam on the work area, making a sharp contrast of brightness and darkness.

The resulting glare can be irritating, especially over a prolonged period.

Does the lamp allow diffusion of light (directing light both up and down)? It should have a diffusion bowl or a wide harp that will accommodate a diffusion-type bulb. Diffusion adapters and bowls can be bought at any local lighting supply store. They are designed for lamps lacking diffusion devices.

They are installed by placing the bowl on top of the adapter, screwed into the base of the socket. These two devices will increase the amount and softness of light falling onto the work surface.

WHERE IS the light bulb in relation to the bottom of the shade? The lighted bare bulb should not be visible from a normal standing or sitting position. A bulb located near the lower part of the shade throws more light on the study area than a bulb located near the center or top of the shade.

Does the lamp shade allow the greatest amount of light? White or off-white lined shades permit the most reflection. Study lamp shades should be fairly dense or opaque, in a light but not strong color. Check the other qualities of the shade when the lamp is turned on.

WILL THE lamp permit use of least a 150-watt bulb or a three-way bulb with a top wattage of at least 150? When two lamps are used, each light bulb should be 100 watts.

Miss Herndon points out that built-in fluorescent lighting can be used satisfactorily in desk areas, provided the fixture and the installation are adequate.

Evening Drama

Have fun this gala holiday season in this sparkling new long dress. The finishing fashion touch is Talon's Zephyr, the new all nylon coil zipper. Flexible and almost as delicate as a seam, it gives this slim sheath a smooth line. It's Vogue pattern 5707. (S

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Suburban Living

Especially for Women

MAYBE "SAM" IS sad because he hasn't been invited to the Autumn Ball planned by St. Simon Episcopal Churchwomen to be held Nov. 16 in Elmhurst Country Club wth the Griff Williams Orchestra providing the music. "Sam," owned by Mrs. Richard Lonergan, general chairman of the affair, tells his troubles to Mrs. James Jensen, ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling CL 3-6714. (S

STORKFEATHERS

David William Wokas is the name given to the fourth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wokas, 103 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights. His birth date was Oct. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital; his weight was 8 pounds 1½ ounces. Other children in the family are Sharon Marie, 14, Thomas William, 11, and Roger William, 5. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wokas of Tavares, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liska of Berwyn.

Carolyn Jean Carstens weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces at birth on Oct. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Max Carstens, 1014 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The other children are Paula, 9, Christopher, 6, Robbie, 5, and Kaaren, 3.

Kelly Lorene Becker adds another daughter to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Becker, 1913 Birchwood Lane, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 8 pounds 5½ ounces. Her brother is Garry, 6, and sisters are Kim, 7, and Karen, 4. The grandparents are Mrs. Carl Martin of Manhatten, Kan., Mrs. Marcy Becker of Chicago and A. J. Becker, also of Chicago.

Jeffrey Walter Bugay is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Bugay, 235 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village, and was born Oct. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. His birth weight was 7 pounds 1½ ounces. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are the Walter Tureks and Joseph Incrillo, all of Hobart, Ind.

Karen Ann Prejna, born Oct. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces at birth. She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prejna, 1134 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. The others are Diane, 2, and David, 14 months. The grandparents, all of Chicago, are the B. Paynters and T. Blaskowskis.

Marcy Michalski adds another daughter to the Richard E. Michalski home at 2321 Barrington Woods Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 8 ounce girl was born Oct. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her 1½-year-old sister is Margot. Grandparents are the Richard J. Michalskis of Arlington Heights; great-grandparents are the John Michalskis, also of Arlington.

Stephen Patrick Colbert's birth on Oct. 29 makes four children for Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Colbert, 3500 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows. His birthplace was Northwest Community Hospital where he weighed in at 7 pounds 11 ounces. The other Colbert children are Margaret Irene, 3½, John Thomas, 2, and Kevin Michael, 1. Grandparents are Mrs. Ewart McKee of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert of Davenport.

Natalie Wells McKenzie evens the score at one boy and one girl in the junior George E. McKenzie home at 531 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 6¾ ounces. The baby's brother is 18-month-old Trip. Grandparents are the Curtis Meyers of Milwaukee and Mrs. George E. McKenzie of Evanston.

Kathleen Ann Walthouse is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walthouse, 2806 School Drive, Rolling Meadows. She was born Oct. 10 in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. Novak of Riverdale.

Karin Elizabeth Olson, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paul Olson, 220 Hicks Place, Palatine, was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Oct. 27. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bror Olson of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdahl of Chicago are the grandparents.

Leslie Caron Miller is the name given to the new daughter in the W. C. Miller family of Danville, formerly of Arlington Heights. Born Oct. 22 in Champaign, she weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Her brother is 8-year-old Keith and sister is 5½-year-old Lisa. The Louis Hupperts of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Harry Miller of Bensenville are the grandparents.

Jeffrey James Hobbs was born in Holy Family Hospital on Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs, 3600 Falcon Court, Rolling Meadows. He weighed 6 pounds. The baby has one sister, 18-month-old Cindy Jo.

Brett Irving MacDonald's weight was 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth on Oct. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. MacDonald, 315 S. Hale St., Palatine. The baby has a sister, Lisa Ann, 3. Grandparents are the H. A. Ashleys of Dorchester, N. H., and Mrs. Orrie MacDonald of Rumney, N. H.

Karen Paula Muraski is the new baby in the Henry J. Muraski home at 216 S. Owen, Mount Prospect. She is the couple's fifth child but first daughter. Her brothers are Eric, 13, Marc, 8, Kirk, 6, and Kevin, 2. Karen was born Oct. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanson of McHenry.

Ellen Diane Shull adds a daughter in the Evan Shull family, 705 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 25 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Her brother is 2-year-old Eric. Roy A. Shull of Gibson City, Ill., and Thomas E. Davis of Potomac, Ill., are the grandfathers.

William Joseph Mazurek's birth on Oct. 24 adds a brother to the three children in the James Mazurek home, 928 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling. His birth was recorded in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago. The baby has a sister, Joan Marie, 3, and two brothers, James Jr., 2, and Walter John, 1.

Kevin Charles Witt was chosen as the name for the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Witt, 2404 School Drive, Rolling Meadows. His birth was recorded on Oct. 14 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston; weight was 7 pounds 9 ounces. Stephen, 14, Christiane, 10, and David, 4½, are the baby's brothers and sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Witt of Wilmette.

Camillo Eugene Volini is the third child but first son for Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Volini, 35 Winchester Lane, Weathersfield. He was born Oct. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The baby's sisters are Theresa, 2, and Virginia, 1. Grandmothers are Mrs. Virginia Volini and Mrs. Helen Plambeck, both of Chicago.

Michael Kevin Nolan's birth date was Oct. 10 in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. His birth weight was 7 pounds 12 ounces. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan, 37 Kingston Lane, Weathersfield, and the brother of 15-month-old Maureen Karen. Mrs. Nancy Bunker of Des Plaines and Mrs. Emily Nolan of Chicago are the grandmothers.

Gary Vincent Viverito is the name of the new baby in the Frank Viverito home, 740 Navajo, Carpentersville. He was born Nov. 2 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds. Other children in the family are Anita, 8½, Douglas, 7½, Anthony, 5, Jeffrey, 3½, Cheryl Lynn, 2. Anthony Viverito of Palatine and Mrs. H. Harbour of Chicago are the grandparents.

Christine Marie Swanson is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Swanson of McHenry. Born Oct. 31 in Northwest Community Hospital, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Smith of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Swanson Jr. of Des Plaines. Her birth weight was 5 pounds 3½ ounces.

Jamie Lee Skoog, first child of Mr. and Mrs. George Skoog of Barrington, makes new grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skoog of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berns off Palatine. She was born Nov. 2 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Tamara Jill Kelly was born Nov. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly of New Lenox, Ill. She is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schroeder of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kelly of Blair, Nebr. Tamara weighed pounds 7 ounces at birth and has a brother, Shawn Patrick, 22 months.

David Robert Freeman's birth on Oct. 14 adds another child in the home of the junior Willard Freemans, 3905 Bluebird Lane South, Rolling Meadows. His weight was 8 pounds 9¾ ounces on that date in Northwest Community Hospital. Others in the home are Steven, 3, and Nancy, 1. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are the W. Freemans and William Haases.

Mary Sullivan is the first daughter but third child of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, 150 N. Bissell Drive, Palatine. Born Oct. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital, she weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mrs. Anna Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. T. Knightly, all of Chicago, are her grandparents.

William James McKenna Jr. is the namesake of his father, who, with Mrs. McKenna, are parents of their first child. The McKennas reside at 1636 Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights. The baby was born Nov. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparentes are the Frank J. O'Mearas of Arlington Heights and James McKennas of Chicago Heights.

Timothy Brian Meyer is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Meyer, 1344 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. His brother is 5-year-old Terry. Timothy was born Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces in Northwest Community Hospital. His grandparents are the Oscar Hills of Odon, Ind., and Roy C. Meyers of Chicago.

Teresa Eileen Dawson's weight was 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth on Oct. 30 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dawson, 724 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The other Dawson children are Steven, 11, Susan, 8, Jean, 6, Janet, 3, and John, 1½. The J. F. Dawsons of St. Paul and Paul Poceviches of South Haven, Mich., are the grandparents.

Philip Roger Kihn is the Kihn home in Lexington Field Estates, Schaumburg. He was born Nov. 2 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. William J. II, age 7, and Tracy Alison, 4, are his brother and sister. Grandparents are the John Wikbergs of Summit, N. J., and Mrs. William J. Kihn of Newton, N.J.

Susan Kathleen James was born Oct. 19 in St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter James of Park Forest. Mrs. James is the former Kathleen Gillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillon, 410 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The baby has two brothers, Randall, 5, and Kenneth, 3½. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth. Her other grandparent is Mrs. Richard James of Brownsdale, Pa.

Stephen James Findrick is the name of the son born Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Findbrick, 329 Ashley Road, Hoffman Estates. His birth weight was 7 pounds 5½ ounces. The baby's sister is 14-month-old Cindy, and grandparents are the James Farrises of Chicago and Mrs. Stephen J. Findrick of Warrenville.

Carol Marie Lundgren adds another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lundgren, 20 Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect. She was born Oct. 30 in Lutheran General Hospital weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Julie is the baby's 19-month-old sister. The girls are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lundgren of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Johnson of Comfrey, Minn.

Leslie Joan Anderson is the welcomed new daughter in the Stanley D. Anderson family, who already have three sons. The Andersons reside at 17 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights. Leslie was born Oct. 23 weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Her brothers are Bruce, 11½, Scott, 8½, and Craig, 6. The childrens' grandparents are the David Andersons of Deland, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Vaughan of Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Michael William Bishop is the name chosen for the new baby in the David H. Bishop home at 301 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights. He was born Oct. 25 in Lutheran General Hospital weighing 8 pounds 6¾ ounces. The baby has one sister, Lisa, who is 5. Grandparents are the W. E. Bishops of Victoria, Texas, and Frank Urban of Detroit.

Renee Sue Clark's birth in Lutheran General Hospital on Oct. 21 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Clark, 951 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and has a sister Cheryl, 8. Grandparents are the Armol Clarks of Allentown, Ill., and Edwin Moushons of East Peoria.

Daniel John Basik was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Basik, 620 Walnut Lane, Ellk Grove Village, on Oct. 22 in Lutheran General Hospital. He is the couple's fourth child, the others being Laura Lynn, 5, Jeff, 3, and Brian, 2. Daniel weighed 7 pounds 4½ ounces at birth. His grandparents are the John Mancusos and Joseph Basiks, all of Chicago.

Mat Drew Hanson has three sisters at home to help care for him since his birth on Oct. 23 in Lutheran General Hospital. He is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Hanson, 1029 Anthony Road, Wheeling. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces at birth, is the brother of Ivy, 10, Gay, 7, and Joy, 1½. They are all the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson of Litchville, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adams of Steele, N.D.

Robert Clifford Johnson is the name Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 520 Banbury, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their fourth child. Born Oct. 28 in Chicago Lying-In Hospital, the baby weighed 7 pounds one ounce. Brother and sisters of the baby are Susan, 9, Glenn, 5½, and Jeanne, 3. (S

Janice Laden, David Wolfe Married in St. James Church

In a 2 o'clock ceremony that took place Sept. 29 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, Miss Janice Laden, daughter of the Myron Ladens, 1708 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, became the bride of David Wolfe, son of the Robert Wolfes of River Road, Rosemont. Fr. Roth officiated at the double ring service amid bouquets of white mums.

The service was followed by a dinner and reception in Carpenter's Hall, Des Plaines, where 150 guests greeted the bridal pair.

An antique white gown of peau de soie was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The dress was detailed with lace appliqued around the neckline and also around the edge of an apron effect on the skirt. Her bouffant veil was held in place with a pillbox hat of the same material and trim as the dress and she carried a crescent of white mums.

PRECEDING the bride and her father down the aisle were seven attendants including a flower girl and ring bearer. Serving her cousin as matron of honor was Dorothy Boch of Chicago and bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Carol Laden, the groom's sister, Margie Wolfe, Sherry Myers of Chicago and Gerri Hood of Hoffman Estates.

All wore identical gowns of emerald green satin with matching jackets and carried crescents of bronze mums.

Three-year-old Susan Mazur of Arlington Heights, was the flower girl and wore a rust velvet jacket dress. Her flowers were button mums. David Myers of Chicago, 2½, was the ring bearer.

THE BRIDE'S mother was in a brown sheath dress and jacket which she complemented with a corsage of yellow mums. Mrs. Wolfe also used yellow mums with her gold brocade dress and jacket.

Alan Wolfe of Des Plaines served as his brother's best man and ushers were Robert Gahl of Des Plaines, Jerry Fritsch of Worth, William Johnson of Elmhurst and William Hiller of Chicago.

The bride was graduated from Arlington High School and is now with CIT Financial Corp. Mr. Wolfe was graduated from Leyden High School and is now employed in the field of electronics. The newlyweds are residing in Chicago.

(S BAK STUDIO

Prospect Heights Bride Now Resides in Chicago

A prospect Heights bride and her bridegroom are back to work at Charles Zapf & Co. in Evanston following their wedding on Sept. 29 and 3-week honeymoon to the West Coast. The former Susan Jeanne Kochan, daughter of the E. J. Kochans, 215 Mandel Lane, is now Mrs. Roger B. Hopkins Jr., and the newlyweds are residing in Chicago.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hopkins of Park Ridge.

The wedding took place in Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Chicago, with Rev. Walter E. Holm officiating. The alter was decorated with bouquets of white mums for the double ring rites.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta sheath dress with a lace bodice patterned with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A Swedish crown held her 2-tiered fingertip veil in place, and she carried white orchids amid lilies of the valley in her bouquet.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in gold satin bell shaped dresses and carried bouquets of white fuji mums and bird of paradise set with angel feathers. Matron of honor was Mrs. Frances Tsoulos of Chicago; bridsmaids were Judy Matschke and Barbara Kolar, both of Chicago, and Georgia Philip and Jo Raymond, both of Niles.

ALSO ATTIRED in gold satin was 7-year-old Deborah Gobbi of Prospect Heights, who served as flower girl by carring a basket of white pompons and bird of paridise.

The groom's brother, Garret Hopkins, was best man; ushers were Bill Poruba, Dave Graham and Claude McGuire, all of Park Ridge; and Randy Cimily and Jerry Kuzniar, both of Chicago.

For the wedding festivities, the bride's mother was gowned in orchid lace over taffeta and had a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a moss green sheath dress and also wore a white orchid corsage.

THE DINNER reception which followed the weding was held in the Morton Grove Motel for 250 guests. Champaign punch was served at 6 p.m. preceding dinner.

Before going to work in Evanston the bride attended Northern Illinois University and Colorado State University. She is an Arlington High School graduate. The groom was graduated from Maine East High School. (S

Twin Club Marks 1st Birthday

A huge birthday cake to mark the first birthday of the Double Dydee Club, was the surprise planned for members at the October meeting hostessed by Mrs. R. Collignon, Mrs. K. Poll and Mrs. H. Werling. The year-old club, whose members are mothers of twins residing in this area, will meet Nov. 8 in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room to view four films and hear Dr. Pola Piotrowski, a Palatine pediatrician, talk on what a pediatrician looks for when dealing with twins.

The films to be shown are "Birth of Triplets," "Separation of Thorocapagus Twins," "Babies Like to Eat," and "Twins are Individuals."

ANY MOTHER of twins who is not a clubmember, but would like to attend the meeting as a guest may do so by contacting the group's president, Mrs. Robert Barilow, at FL 9-0205.

Other recent activities of the club were the family picnic in July and a Nov. 3 costume Halloween Party which included husbands of members. (S

Sorority Activities

PHI MU

Northwest Phi Mu alumnae will be doing their Christmas shopping early this year and helping their favorite charity at the same time. At their next meeting Monday evening, Nov. 12, in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Katherine Gibbs, they will have a plastics demonstration party, and a part of the profits will go to the pediatric ward of Northwest Community Hospital.

Phi Mus have maintained a toy cart in the children's ward since the hospital opened and besides supplying new toys each year they have given other equipment such as highchairs, tables and playpens.

Any Phi Mus in the area who would like to attend the party and bring guests may cal Mrs. Fran Koenen in Arlington Heights at CL 9-4514 for information. (S

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ON NEW
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spinets . . . consoles . . . grands you saw at McCormick Place during the World's Fair of Music & Sound

SAVE UP TO $495
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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

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DAILY FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
FROM 6:30 A.M. INCL. SATURDAYS
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Redeem this Coupon Now
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If you did not receive our mail coupons, you still have an opportunity to complete a beautiful 8-pc. ovenware set at a saving of 45% or more.

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QUART CASSEROLE & COVER

Regular Price 99c
Coupon Value 40c
You Pay Only 59c

Limit of 1 coupon per family.

Coupon good starting Thursday, Nov. 8 through Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1962 only.

FREE TURKEYS

DOMINICK'S DOES IT AGAIN A SPECTACULAR TIMELY PRE-THANKSGIVING EVENT...

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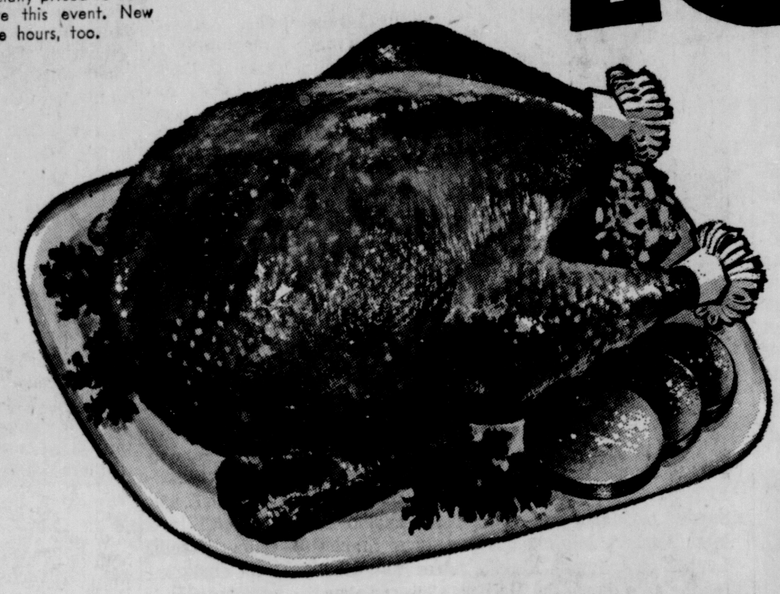
See the new look we've given this store. Completely rejuvenated for your shopping pleasure and convenience.

Hundreds and hundreds of outstanding values specially priced to celebrate this event. New store hours, too.



50 OVEN-READY TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

This can be your turkey bonanza! Nothing to buy . . . just visit any of Dominick's Finer Food Stores and get a registration form; fill it in with your name, address and telephone number and deposit it in the Turkey Box.

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1962

You need not be present to win. You'll be notified by telephone. You'll have a choice of a plump, tender, superb quality Dominick's TURKEY in any size you desire up to 22 lbs. Dominick's and Heinemann's employees and their families not eligible to participate in this event.

★ All meat, produce and bakery items on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Novembe 8, 9 and 10, 1962. Grocery and delicatessen items on sale Thursday, November 8 through Wednesday, November 14, 1962. We reserve the right to limit quantities and all advertised items and to correct printer's errors. ★

Fancy, Firm Golden Ripe

BANANAS

Buy and Save Cash on this Value

9c lb.

A sensational value for you! Proof positive, you save at Dominick's.

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- ***Table-Trimmed***
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Always supreme among roasts! Roast plain, or if you wish, glaze during final moments of roasting (pineapple, currant or mint-apple glaze). Set oven at 300 degrees F. and roast on rack, in shallow pan, fat side up. Add no water. Do not cover or baste. Always tender, juicy and flavorful. Of course, a buy at this low Dominick's price.

59¢ lb.

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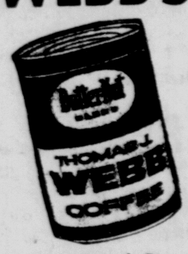

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20c off label deal.

Penn-Dutch Pieces and Stems ★ MUSHROOMS	2 4-oz. tins	39c
Riceland Long Grain ★ RICE	2 1-lb. pkgs.	33c
Evon's Fancy ★ MIXED NUTS	14-oz. tin	69c
Swanee Colored 400 Count ★ FACIAL TISSUE	2 pkgs.	35c
S & W Flavorich ★ TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. tin	29c
Dixie Deluxe 9" ★ DINNER PLATES	60-plate pkg.	69c
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Safflower

SAFFOLA OIL

quart bottle **69c**

Use it for baking, salads. Excellent for diet control.

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Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY CENTER

Long and crisp—made of rich Danish butter dough and topped with sugar icing. Choice of three fillings, Prune, Raspberry or Apricot fruit preserves.

ALLIGATOR FRUIT Coffee Cake
Regular 75¢ SPECIAL 67¢

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Each roast features Dominick's table-trim; each roast oven-ready.

SQUARE CUT, NECK OFF	BONELESS, ROLLED
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Coupon good Thursday, November 8 through Wednesday, November 14, 1962 only.

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Each one of these chops has been carefully table-trimmed. So come in during this sale and choose your favorite . . . you'll save money on every chop you buy.

Loin Lamb Chops	$1.05 lb.	
Rib Lamb Chops	89c lb.	
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Dominick's Extra-Tender **SCOTCH LAMB CHOPS** . . . . . 39c lb.

Meaty and Tender **LAMB SHANKS** Have you tried them "braised" . . . wonderfully flavorful . . . . . 43c lb.

Oscar Mayer PURE PORK **SAUSAGE LINKS** 1-lb. pkg. Famous quality; wonderful flavor. **59c**

Dominick's Famous Italian-Style Sliced **ROASTED BEEF** ½-lb. Naturally aged beef slowly roasted in our own ovens. Free pint of gravy with each purchase. **69c**

Aged Domestic **SWISS CHEESE** **59¢ lb.**
Sold by the piece only at this low price.

Dominick's **COLE SLAW** **29¢ lb.**

Birds Eye **ONION RINGS** 7-oz. pkg. **33c**

Birds Eye **MIXED VEGETABLES** 2 10-oz. pkgs. **35c**

MORTON'S FRUIT PIES
Apple or Cherry
Your choice of either one of these luscious pies at this low, low price. 22-oz. pkg. **29c**

Hunt's

TOMATO SAUCE

A pound of whole ripe tomatoes mildly seasoned in each tin.

8-oz. tin **9c**

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Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

VALUABLE COUPON

Good November 12, 13 and 14, 1962 Only

1 LB. DOMINICK'S BUTTER 93-score Grade AA **19c**

A regular 73c value. Packed in ¼-lb. sections.

Present coupon at time of $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Only 1 coupon per adult customer.

PADDOCK 11/8/62

Dominick's FINER FOODS

There's a Dominick's Food Store Near You!

***223 E. NORTHWEST HWY.** *Palatine, Ill.*

***7501 W. NORTH AVE.** *River Forest, Ill.*

***6415 N. CENTRAL AVE.** *Chicago, Ill.*

***1300 W. DEMPSTER ST.** *Park Ridge, Ill.*

*Open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

NEW STORE HOURS FOR †6900 W. NORTH AVE. *Chicago, Ill.*

†Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m., Sundays, 9:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m.

No power is strong enough to be lasting if it labors under the weight of fear. —Cicero

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury, and treachery.—Demosthenes

Announce Engagements

Joyce Tapper

Former Arlington Heights residents, the Warren A. Tappers of Hollywood, Fla., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Walter John Double Jr., son of the senior Walter Doubles of Arlington Heights.

Miss Tapper was graduated from Arlington High School in 1960 and continued her education at the University of Kentucky. She is now employed by Parker-Hannifin Corp. in Des Plaines.

Mr. Double was graduated from Arlington High School in 1959 before continuing his education at the University of Cincinnati. He is now employed by Flexonics Division in Bartlett.

The wedding will take place Nov. 24.

Janis Luster

The engagement of Janis Luster to Frank Gardner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luster of Arlington Heights. Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gardner of Flat Rock, Mich.

Miss Luster, who was graduated from DePauw University, is food editor for the Wheat Flour Institute. Mr. Gardner, who was graduated from Michigan State University, is employed by Elliot Industries. The couple is planning a Dec. 1 wedding.

Maureen Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas of Wheeling are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Page Thomas, to Robert W. Smith, son of the John P. Smiths of Mount Prospect.

Both Miss Thomas and her fiance are seniors at Prospect High School and Mr. Smith is making college plans. No date has been set for the wedding.

Barbara Nauheimer

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nauheimer of Rolling Meadows are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Thomas H. Haase, son of the Raymond L. Haases of Lexington Fields Estates.

The couple plans a June '63 wedding following Miss Nauheimer's graduation from Arlington High School.

Monica Edlund

The engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Gene Webb, a former Arlington Heights resident now living in Blytheville, Ark., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edlund of Arlington Heights. Mr. Webb is the son of Mrs. Eley Hood of Blytheville.

Miss Edlund, a graduate of Arlington High School, is now employed at the area office of Illinois Bell. Mr. Webb is employed in Blytheville, where the couple will reside after their Jan. 12 wedding in Arkansas. (Community Camera

Judy Cain

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jameson, of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Diane Cain, to Alan Dale Blum, son of the Myron Blums, 1337 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The couple is planning a fall '63 wedding. (Jenart Studio

Rose Meyer

Mrs. Fred R. Meyer, 720 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Marie, to Thomas Allan Meisner, son of the Robert Meisners of San Rafael, Calif.

Miss Meyer is a nurse at the University of California Hospital and Mr. Meisner is employed at Keaton's Mortuary in San Rafael.

The couple is planning a Feb. 2 wedding. (S

Beverly Brinkman

The engagement of a Palatine couple, Beverly Brinkman and John Cooke, has recently been announced by Miss Brinkman's parents, the Louis Luettschwagers, 833 W. Hillside, Palatine. Mr. Cooke is the son of Mrs. Chester Cooke, 1079 Smith, Palatine.

Both young people are graduates of Palatine High School and Miss Brinkman is now employed by Illinois Bell and Mr. Cooke by Rolling Meadows school District 15.

The couple plans a summer '63 wedding.

Denise Haynes

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann, to Joseph E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Davis, 132 N. Rohlwing, Palatine, are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Haynes of Glenview.

Miss Haynes is a graduate of Maine Township High School and her fiance is a graduate of Glenbrook High School. Both young people are employed by American Hospital Supply Corp. Evanston.

The wedding will take place next September.

FUN SEEMS TO be in the air as Mrs. Robert Snyder of Mount Prospect, dance chairman, Mrs. Norbert McDonough and Mrs. Stanley Luczak of Arlington Heights make final plans for the gala dance the Mothers Club of Sacred Heart of Mary High School is presenting Nov. 10. This is the group's first annual benefit ball and will be held in Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling. All proceeds will go to the new Catholic girls' high school, now under construction in Rolling Meadows. (S

MISS LEAH RAE GOEDKE, daughter of the Donald G. Goedkes of Arlington Heights and granddaughter of Former Arlington Heights Mayor Albert W. Goedke, recently became the bride of Ronald F. Schaefer, son of the Herman Schaefers of Mount Prospect. The bride carried a hanky carried by her paternal great-grandmother on her golden wedding anniversary and her engagement ring is made from a diamond given to her by her maternal grandmother. The newlyweds are now residing at 525 S. Williams, Palatine. (S

Sacrifice self to bless one another, even as God has blessed you.—Mary Baker Eddy

PEO Roundtable

Mrs. D. A. Cox, 607 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, first vice president of the Illinois State Chapter of PEO, will be a guest at a meeting of the Southwest Presidents' Roundtable of PEO in Homewood Monday, Nov. 12.

Roundtable members are the president of each chapter and her appointed representative. PEO Sisterhood has a membership of 142,000 and was founded 93 years ago. A major objective of the organization is to provide increased opportunities for higher education for women through a loan fund, junior college and scholarships for foreign students. (S

Now's Time to Ready Home for Catastrophe

by BETTY AINSLIE

Along with the wild surge of pride we all felt in our President, who finally seemed to be placing this country squarely on its two hind legs to stand up to Russia, there was this lump of fear in the throat that couldn't be swallowed.

What would you and I do in case of an attack? We seemed hopelessly unprepared to survive a bombing. Should we all become hasty horders, grabbing and snatching at canned goods and bottled water-cleaning shelves of transistor radios and kerosene stoves? What should we do about the basement? Can we consider it would be safe for a two weeks stay? And what do women really know about radiation anyway?

"What is the sense of stocking my basement," declared my neighbor. "The kids are in two different schools. Jim is at work or out of town, and me? Well gosh I might be at a shopping center, downtown or anywhere but home."

"I SURE know one thing," said a friend. "I don't want to be the one to survive all alone in our basement. I'd go crazy wondering about everyone else and what had happened to them."

Americans don't enjoy being alone. They like to share the joys and sorrows and worries of neighbors, and that's what makes us a great country. Maybe the logical thing to do is be prepared for any emergency but hope and pray it never happens. Why not have community shelters?

Certain places like schools, community buildings or churches have large dry basements and could be equipped with supplies. All in that particular area would be assigned to a particular shelter.

THE SHELTERS would be supplied with cots, food, water, medical and other needed supplies—each could be assigned a doctor. Neighbors would be together which might be some consolation.

Somehow I can't see this business of each person supplying his own shelter or trying to put one in the yard. We're told we would probably have enough warning to get several blocks on foot to a shelter. How many more lives might be saved if we knew what to do and avoided panic.

It's this devilish uncertainty that can scare a person to death. Given definite instructions and a time or two of practice and we'd all know where to turn in case of disaster.

"But if there is a bomb I don't think anyone would survive, and I might as well go with everyone else." My neighbor was as low as I felt.

ACCORDING TO statistics which have just been released, there is a good chance to survive a blast and remain alive and well if you know what to do. But a bunch of frantic mothers trying to find children to herd into private basements could become quite a disaster and bring needless panic.

We all hope and pray we will never have to use the practice or instructions we get in a real emergency, but how much better to be prepared. There are a number of apartment buildings and homes minus basements. What is to happen to those people?

Sure, maybe I am suddenly pushing the panic button too hard, but maybe this scare will start the ball rolling for a really adequate civil defense program. Maybe we'll pay attention and heed alerts and signals. Learn thoroughly what emergency course to take if the need should arise. It's not too late certainly if we all don't bury our heads in the sands of indifference and figure it can't happen here.

NOW IS NOT the time to panic, of course, because a mind in panic can't figure anything out calmly. Our plans for civilian defense are being speeded up for all the cities, and I'm sure the wheels are grinding into second in the suburbs too.

Every bulletin which temporarily stops a TV or radio program has all our attention—we all know this is serious. The history of the last ten years seems to be the handling of one crisis after another. This last Cuban affair the most dangerous. But with that settled peaceably, don't let us for a moment relax and fall back into the pleasant sleep of "it couldn't happen here."

I don't want to be a Calamity Jane or run around crying "Wolf." But I'm sure everyone would rather spend for preparedness, such as outfitting public shelters and never having to use them. Sorta like buying insurance. You hope you'll never need it, but it's there just in case.

As the days go by, tensions we hope, will die down too, but not our awareness of danger. Let's continue to fill our churches as they were the Sunday following the fateful Presidential announcement. Let's all remember to keep praying and prepare. (Soc

Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom.—Millard Fillmore

Be unselfish. That is the first and final commandment for those who would be useful and happy in their usefulness.—Charles W. Eliot

Area Women Host Wanaca Luncheon

Mrs. Ronald Scherer, 802 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Charles Wagner, 805 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, will hostess a "Birthday Luncheon" for members of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Association of Accountants Nov. 14.

The luncheon meeting and card party will be held at Ray Foley's Hyatt House, Chicago. Both Mrs. Wagner's and Mrs. Scherer's husbands are members of the Chicago chapter of NAA. Mrs. Scherer is publicity director of the auxiliary. (S

Organists to Hear Jeanne Randolph

Northwest Suburban Hammond Organ Society will present Jeanne Randolph, entertainer, (Mrs. D. A. Hopfear) of McHenry at its meeting Nov. 13.

Miss Randolph has played the organ in theatres, restaurants and cocktail lounges in Chicago for many years and now plays locally for fashion shows and club dates.

Kenneth D. Molkup, treasurer, will present a short talk on harmony.

The club meets at 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Lyon-Healy, 708 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The public is invited to come and get acquainted with club members over coffee and cake. Anyone wishing further information about the club's activities may contact the president, Paul W. Trava, at CL 3-6192.

Fred Waring Show To Aid Hospital

The Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, along with the Women's Auxiliary of Lutheran Deaconess Hospital is making it possible for area residents to spend an evening enjoying the best of music in the Fred Waring manner Saturday, Nov. 24, at McCormick Place.

Tickets for the evening are being sold in both hospitals and chartered bus service will be available from Lutheran General. Bus reservations are necessary and may be made at the time of ticket purhcase.

THE EVENING promises nostalgia, excitement and surprises when Waring's orchestra, glee club and soloists present the best-loved popular songs of all time, according to area women who are also selling tickets: Mrs. Eldred Lustman, 507 Lonnquist, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Harold Hanse, 1709 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Paul C. Johnson, 507 Hillcrest, Prospect Heights.

Proceeds of the evening will go into the free care funds of both hospitals. (S

Ackemann's ELGIN
Elgin's first and largest department store

C-H-A-R-G-E IN NOVEMBER
on Ackemann's famous Christmas Budget Plan
PAY NEXT YEAR
• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• NO CARRYING CHARGE
• 3 MONTHS TO PAY
pay 1/3 Jan. 1963
pay 1/3 Feb. 1963
pay 1/3 Mar. 1963
No time like November to charge on Ackemann's Christmas Budget Plan . . . choose gifts for everyone on your list, brighten your home with new furniture and furnishings . . . replenish your family's wardrobe . . . pay next year!

North Suburban Carpet Cleaners
BILL HOEKS
CL 3-8020
Draperies Cleaned
UNLINED — per panel $1.95
LINED — per panel $2.25
Removed — Rehung — Hand pleated at no extra charge
Carpeting Cleaned
Cleaned and mothproofed. Carpeting dry in 3 hours. Floor cleared as much as possible.
30 yards $22.50
$10 each additional room

MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS
Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing
Serging, Binding & Fringing
115 N. State Rd.
A Complete Line Of Rugs And Carpeting
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
CLearbrook 3-2205

Jewel Pork Loins Are Different!

HERE'S WHY:

Jewel Sells Only The Smaller, Leaner Pork Loins!

1. Jewel buys for you only the smaller, leaner pork loins — those that weigh 12 lbs. or less. This means less fat, more lean meat per pound!

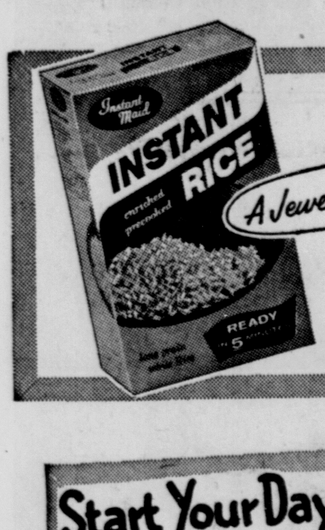
2. Then, Jewel market men skillfully carve a roast from the rib or loin end which weighs almost exactly 4 lbs. — one third of the entire loin!

So your family enjoys more tender, juicy, flavorful, lean meat from the heart of the pork loin. Not all pork loins are the same. That's why a Jewel Pork Roast is different!

EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Pork Roast
4 LB. RIB PORTION lb. **33c**

4 LB. PORK ROAST
Loin Portion lb. **43c**

Pork 'n Plums
What a tasty idea— garnish your savory pork roast with purple plums! It adds a new touch of color and flavor excitement to your dinner!



A Jewel "Money-Saver!"

It's New-Quick, Easy Instant Rice!

It only takes 5 minutes! There's no need to boil, rinse or drain this tasty, quick fixin' rice. Plan to serve this fluffy white rice for dinner this week. Try the easy to follow recipe for delicious Spanish Rice, right on the package!

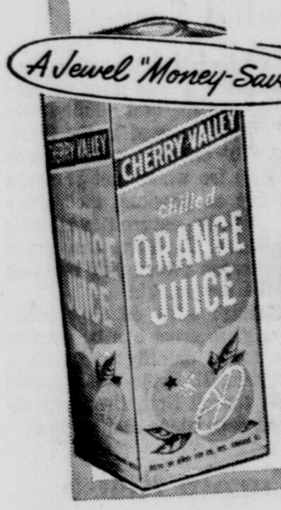
INSTANT MAID
Instant Rice 24 oz. Pkg. **59c**

Compare to other fine brands at 75c!

Start Your Day Refreshed!

Keep your family well fortified with the vitamins they especially need during the winter months. Serve them a frothy glass of Cherry Valley Orange Juice every morning —it's filled with vitamin C to keep their complexions glowing and radiant!

A Jewel "Money-Saver!"



CHERRY VALLEY
Orange Juice Qt. Ctn. **25c**

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 3 10½ oz. can **35c**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can **10c**

QUICK OR REGULAR
Quaker Oats lge. 42 oz. box **45c**

COMET
Cleanser 14 oz. can **14c**

JEWEL MAID 4 MINUTE
Hard Rolls bag of 13 **39c**

HILL'S BROS.
Coffee 2 lb. can Reg. price $1.19 **$1.09**

SALERNO
Royal Grahams 1 lb. pkg. **39c**
Reg. price 49c

SALERNO
Bon Bons 12 oz. pkg. **39c**

CHERRY VALLEY
Sauerkraut 27 oz. can **14c**

SUNSWEET
Prunes 16 oz. pkg. **29c**

DEMING'S
Red Salmon 1 lb. can **89c**
Reg. price 95c

Add To Your Stews, Sauces

A Jewel "Money-Saver!"

When you want good wholesome canned tomatoes . . . the kind you need so often for soups, stews and sauces, be sure to buy Bluebrook Tomatoes! They're tasty served up steamy for a dinnertime vegetable. You'll always be pleased with Bluebrook wholesomeness!

BLUEBROOK
Tomatoes 16 oz. can **12c**

Jewel "Money-Savers" are Lifesavers for family budgets!

For Crisp Fried Foods

A Jewel "Money-Saver!"

Jewel Maid Vegetable Oil makes a delicious smooth salad dressing or adds a crisp finish to your fried foods. It's great for baking, too! It's another Jewel "Money-Saver" . . . buy it this week!

Jewel Maid Pure All-Purpose
Vegetable Oil 24 oz. btl. **39c**

An easy and sure way to economize— Jewel "Money Savers"!

More Free Time For Mom!

Seems like Mom never has enough time for herself . . . she's always so busy tending to the family's needs. That's why these convenient, delicious Banquet Dinners have become so popular with busy homemakers AND with their families! Keep a variety in your freezer— each one is a complete dinner!

BEEF, CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY, ITALIAN STYLE
FROZEN
Banquet Dinners Reg. price 49c **39c**
11 oz. pkg.

CLAPP'S STRAINED
Baby Food 3 jars **25c**

CHERRY VALLEY
Applesauce 16 oz. jar **12c**

CHERRY VALLEY
Cream Style Corn 16 oz. can **12c**

CHERRY VALLEY
Grape Juice qt. btl. **25c**

First Of The Season!
Florida Oranges 3 Doz. **89c**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 2 lbs. **29c**

Lively Weekend Refreshment!

If the "gang" is coming over this weekend, have several 6 packs of Pepsi on hand. Pepsi's a favorite with everyone for parties, snacks or for just relaxin'! Stock up now for your weekend fun at Jewel's special price!

Pepsi-Cola 12 oz. Btls. 6 pack **39c**
Reg. price 49c plus deposit

Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO INC.

NO SALES TO DEALERS AT THESE PRICES

ENTER TODAY AT NATIONAL

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

WIN! $10,000 in cash GRAND PRIZE

A Grand Prize of $10,000 will be given to a LUCKY WINNER, at the end of...

national's weekly parade of prizes

8 BIG WEEKS! 8 BIG GIVEAWAYS! A Brand New Giveaway Every Week

8 TO BE GIVEN AWAY — **1963 IMPALA 4-DOOR CHEVROLETS**

A Chevrolet to be awarded each week for 8 weeks! Luxury, splendor and creative styling are all yours when you drive a Nickey Chevrolet.

NICKEY

8 TO BE GIVEN AWAY — WONDERFUL **MIAMI VACATIONS for 2**

A vacation for 2 to be awarded each week for 8 weeks!

Fly Northwest Orient Airlines "Imperial Service" 720-B Fan Jet to sunny Miami Beach for a fun packed 7 Days & 6 Nights stay at the fabulous Casablanca Hotel.

*Vacations must be taken before Nov. 21st, 1963.

800 TO BE GIVEN AWAY — WESTINGHOUSE **APPLIANCES**

- Royal Lady Electric Blankets Given 1st, 4th and 7th weeks
- Steam and Dry Iron Given 2nd, 5th & 8th weeks
- 6 Transistor Radio Given 3rd & 6th weeks

2 MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THE NEXT 8 WEEKS!

Each week a winner of 1000 S&H Green Stamps . . . in each and every National Food Store . . .

S&H Green Stamps . . . America's most valuable stamps.

ENTER TODAY!

FILL IN A FREE ENTRY BLANK AND DEPOSIT IT AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD SORE

the Nicest People Shop at National

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . . Prices Effective thru Nov. 10th in Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only

Things have changed since 1622. Even the turkey. The plump, meaty bird you buy at National is a far cry from the first turkey. In fact, turkeys have come a long way in the 64 Thanksgivings that National has known. One thing hasn't changed, though: the reasons for Thanksgiving. And one of our reasons is you, the National shopper—the nicest people we know!

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"

Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back!

Plump Young . . . and Oven Ready
TOM TURKEYS 18 to 22 Lb. Avg. Lb. **39¢**

OCOMA **TURKEY WINGS** . . Lb. **29¢**

OCOMA **TURKEY DRUMS** . . Lb. **39¢**

TOP TASTE—SLICED . . . Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Olive, Dutch Loaf or Cotto Salami
LUNCHEON MEAT. . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

AGAR'S or ARMOUR'S — Fully Cooked
SMOKED HAMS

5 to 7 Lb. Avg. SHANK PORTION	5 to 7 Lb. Avg. BUTT PORTION	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
39¢ Lb.	49¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.

KNEIP — Boneless **CORNED BEEF ROUND** Lb. **59¢**

AGAR'S Fancy **SLICED BACON** . . . Lb. **55¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **SLICED BACON** . . . Lb. **59¢**

MICKELBERRY'S Pure **PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS** 1-Lb. Roll **49¢**

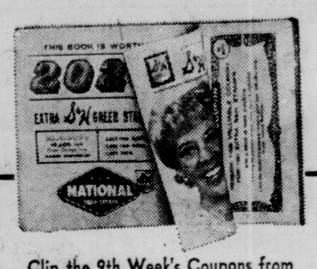
SO FRESH — Breaded **HADDOCK PORTIONS** 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SO FRESH — Breaded **PERCH PORTION** . . 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

NATCO **CHEESE SPREAD** . . 2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Blue, Herb-Spice, Onion, Clam or Bacon-Horseradish **KRAFT CHEESE DIP** . 8-oz. Cup **49¢**

Natural — Sliced **Kraft SWISS CHEESE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**



Clip the 9th Week's Coupons from National's Bonus Coupon Booklet for These
BONUS STAMPS
- 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With One Quart NATCO SALAD DRESSING
- 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With Purchase of $1.00 or More FRESH PRODUCE
- 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a $5.00 or More Purchase

Assorted Colors or White
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE
4 400 Ct. Boxes **$1.00**

Rich in Tomato Flavor
SNIDERS CATSUP
. . . add zest to many of your favorite meals . . .
2 14-oz. Btls. **29¢**

Sliced Elberta Freestone
HUME PEACHES
Juicy, ripe . . . sweet and delicious!
3 No. 2½ Cans **79¢**

Sparkling . . . Refreshing
COCA-COLA
8 12-oz. Btls. **39¢** Plus Deposit

DUNCAN HINES Dutch Topping Cake Mixes
- APPLE N' SPICE
- CINNAMON RAISIN
- BUTTERSCOTCH CRUNCH

Your Choice Only **49¢**

Devil's Food, Yellow or Lemon
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 18½-oz. Boxes **$1.00**

Save Money on the 6 Pack
COMET CLEANSER . **6** 14-oz. Cans In Pack **99¢**

Save Money on the 12 Bar Pack
IVORY SOAP . . **12** Personal Bars In Bag **79¢**

Light . . . Digestible
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **79¢**

8¢ Off Cleaner
MR. CLEAN . . . . . Giant Btl. **59¢**

Tireless
GIANT TIDE . . . . . Giant Box **73¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

ORCHARD FRESH — Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
3 Large 12-oz. Cans **79¢**

GARDEN FRESH — Frozen **CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** . . **2** 2-Lb. Poly Bag **39¢**

Frozen Salisbury or **TOP TASTE HAM DINNER** . . . 11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

TOP TASTE — Enriched . . . Sliced
WARSAW RYE BREAD . .
1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

TOP TASTE — Enriched . . . Sliced **WHITE BREAD** . . . . . 1¼-Lb. Loaf **23¢**

TOP TASTE — Enriched . . . Sliced **SANDWICH BREAD** . . 1¼-Lb. Loaf **23¢**

TOP TASTE **FRESH DONUTS** . . . . Doz. **29¢**

(Subject to local changes without notice)

"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER FINER PRODUCE"

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
2 lbs. **29¢**

Clip the 9th Week's Coupon from National's Bonus Coupon Booklet for 50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with a Dollar or More Purchase of FRESH PRODUCE.

- CARROTS Pkg.
- INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT Ea.

Your Choice **10¢**

- CUCUMBERS Ea.
- GREEN PEPPERS Ea.
- SWEET POTATOES Lb.

Your Choice **10¢**

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Westgate Park & Shop, Arlington Heights, Ill.
21-27 Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.
Shoppers Row, Bensenville, Ill.
Grand & York, Brentwood Commons Shopping Center, Bensenville, Ill.
321 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine Plaza, Palatine, Ill.
Dundee Road at Rte. 83
Wheeling, Ill.

1 — 25 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of 2 Roll Pkg. VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS
— Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 10th

2 — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Box PRINCE THIN SPAGHETTI
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 10th

3 — 25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Pkg. of 3 Cheese or Sausage NICKEY PIZZA
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 10th

You and Your Problems

Wife Disturbed by Husband's Language

Dear Dr. Neuman,

How can I help my husband stop using bad language at home? He never swears or says anything offensive when we're with company or even when the children are around, but when we're together it seems he doesn't care what kind of language he uses. I tell him he should show me the same respect he shows others, but he says he always has to watch his language when he's working with other people and there ought to be some time when he can just be himself.

DR. NEUMAN

Since he knows it offends me, show his love and respect by speaking nicely when he's with me?

Mrs. K.

Somehow this letter reminds me of a teacher I knew, who always addressed her husband as "Mr." because she felt that familiarity bred contempt. The attitude may be more exaggerated, but the underlying feeling is still the same. If it strikes us as funny, it is because it is so inappropriate and therefore comic.

Marriage is not a polite social relationship, but a very intimate relationship between two people. In a good marriage we feel that we are loved for ourselves alone and we feel accepted as we are, with no need to act unaturally or not be ourselves. This is one of the values that marriage has for us.

MRS. K., I wonder why you are so disturbed by your husband's manner of speaking. As you point out, he uses good judgement about it, so that he is creating no problems socially, at work, or with the children. This seems to be his way of relaxing, and, as he says, of being himself. It would be helpful if you could try to understand why you feel so strongly about it.

Since human behavior is so complex, the person's reactions are not the same as the reasons for another person. Still, it may be helpful to know the kinds of problems that sometimes appear in similiar situations.

In some marriages, the wife has an overriding need to dominate her husband. This need to dominate enters into everything the husband says or does, even down to wanting to dictate the words that he should use.

In other situations, the wife really doesn't like her husband. Perhaps the marriage was a mistake fom the beginning. Since she can't let herself know her true feelings for her husband, she picks on some minor point of behavior and uses this as a way of expressing her dislike.

Sometimes such feelings come about because of guilt on the part of the wife. Although married, she is still having problems accepting marriage and the marital relationship. Her guilt and shame make her particularly sensitive to anything her husband does that she feels is not "proper."

These are some of the reasons. You will probaby find others as you think about it for yourself.

Readers are invited to address inquiries to Dr. Neuman, Box B18, Paddock Publications Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. All correspondence is kept in strictest confidence. (SF

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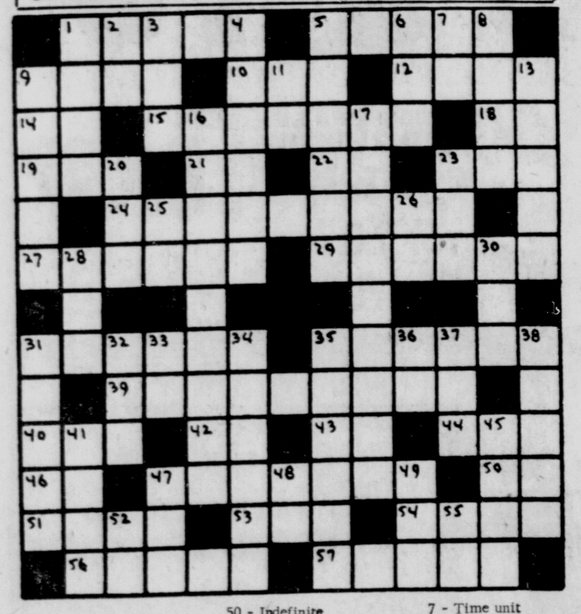
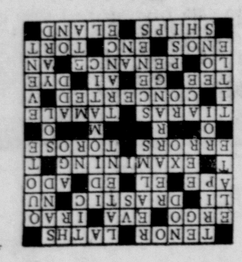
CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Procedure
5 - Plastering strips
9 - Hence
10 - Girl's name
12 - Asiatic nation
14 - Chinese measure
15 - Rigorous
18 - Greek letter
19 - Mimic
21 - Aerial train
22 - Boy's nickname
23 - Bustle
24 - Scrutinizing
27 - Lapses
29 - Muscular
31 - Coronets
35 - Mexican dish
39 - Mutually contrived
40 - Golfing device
42 - Germanium (chem.)
43 - Sloth
44 - Tint
46 - Behold!
47 - Act of mortification
50 - Indefinite article
51 - Boy's name
53 - Enclosure (abb.)
54 - In law, a wrongful act.
56 - Transports
57 - Antelope

DOWN
1 - Stumble
2 - For example (Latin abb.)
3 - Sign of salutation
4 - Domains
5 - Underlying
6 - Twitching
7 - Time unit (abb.)
8 - Render smooth
9 - Exalt
11 - Opposed to (abb.)
13 - Cite
16 - Adjust again
17 - Dialectic
20 - Poet's "always"
23 - Time past
25 - Xanthic Orders (abb.)
26 - Adjacent (abb.)
28 - "Vive le ..."
30 - Mr. Sunshine
31 - Sports championship
32 - Playing card
33 - The start of Romance
34 - Stage settings
35 - Stupor
36 - Pronoun
37 - Augment
38 - Occurrence
41 - Time divisions
45 - Linear unit
47 - Greek letter
48 - Indefinite article
49 - Greek letter
52 - Exclamation
55 - Preposition



THE PANEL OF JUDGES for the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year met in Chicago Oct. 30 for an all-day session of judging behind locked doors. During the noon hour the judges were honored at a luncheon held by the Suburban Press Foundation, sponsors of the national search. Here the Foundation officers discuss the search program with Miss Marguerite Gustafson of the American Dairy Association whose public service grant to the Foundation helped to make the national search possible. Left to right: Robert Y. Paddock, Foundation president and vice-president, Paddock Publications, Inc.; W. E. Williams, Sr., Foundation vice-president and publisher of Star Publications, Chicago Heights; Miss Gustafson; Charles Lambert, Foundation secretary-treasurer and vice-president of Harvey Tribune Publications, Harvey. (SF

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Europe Ideal For Autumn

List Reasons for Preference of Fall

by JEANNE WELCH

Although fall has always been my favorite time of year for travel in Europe I have never sat down and listed the reasons for that preference as neatly as did the French Government Tourist Office recently. Here, according to that office, are a few of the things you can do in France in the fall and winter that you couldn't do in summer:

—See the Parisian theatres. Most of them are on tour in the summer.

—See new art exhibits.

—See student life in the Latin Quarter.

—Go to the Big Parisian concerts—and the race tracks.

—See sports contests like boxing matches and French football.

—Pick mushrooms.

—Join in harvest festivals in the wine country.

—Go shopping for new fall and winter fashions.

—Enjoy lower prices, less crowded hotel and transportation accommodations.

—See French people as they really are, after they have returned from their own vacations

APROPOS OF the last item, while you don't want to make your trip a busman's holiday, you probably would find it both interesting and stimulating to meet your French counterparts in your profession or business. In France there are many professional organizations which, for years, have welomed American visitors. Trouble was, few Americans knew these groups existed.

Now, however, as part of a continent-wide "Open House in Europe" program all that is changed. The French Government Tourist Office (in New York at 610 Fifth Avenue; offers a list of business and professional organizations.

By writing to the group of your choice, in advance, you'll be welcomed to France by fellow architects, lawyers, teachers, etc. You'll begin your new friendships with that useful "something in common" an will have an opportunity to see France and its people from a vantage point seldom accorded the summertime tourist.

ALTHOUGH I shouldn't admit it, no amount of travel seems to keep my weak head for mathematics from spinnning giddily at the sight of foreign currency. For my sisters-under-the skin (and brothers, too, for denials to the contrary, they often get confused) here's a capsule course on the French monetary system.

French money is based on the franc. The current official rate is 350 francs to the dollar; 1,000 francs is $2.86 and will buy a full-course luncheon for two at many Paris restaurants. A ride on the Paris metro (subway) will cost you 30 francs- or six cents.

The franc was instituted by King Jean in 1360 and took its name from the Latin, "Francorum Rex" printed on one side. It was formerly subdivided in denominations with various names, but now it is not subdivided at all, making calculations easier for French school children and - American tourists.

THE LARGEST bill in circulation is the 10,000 franc note ($28.57), the smallest is the 500 worth $1.43 in American currency. Under 500 francs, money is now minted in coins although until very recently there was paper money in the smaller denominations, too. For this change - in both senses - I am very grateful to the French government.

If rapid mathematical calculations are not your forte, either, you can obtain a dollar - franc currency table from the French Government Tourist Office, at no charge. (T

Quite Contrary by Mary

Once Upon a Mattress

Double or twin? This question has been going around and around in families since the invention of the bed. A play, "The Four Poster," was even written about it. Our family is average so we had to resolve this problem.

MARY

As dear Father outweighs me by approximately a hundred pounds, my position in this battle of the beds should be obvious. Then came that wonderful innovation, the king-sized bed. I drooled over the ads showing these acres and acres of room. I talked it up quite a bit at home too. I might even admit that I nagged a bit. Finally I took Father by the hand into a store and showed him what I had in mind.

That did it. But, then came a niggling little problem of where to put this behemoth. Our bedroom just isn't big enough unless we wanted to step into the room and walk around on a bed while dressing. So this sent me into a frenzy of taking over the big bedroom from whence two teenagers had fled. In a perfect fit of get rid of the old to make way for the new, I ran an ad in the paper selling beds right and left.

The response was great and bed after bed moved out of here lickety and split. I immediately gave the warehouse the go ahead on the delivery of the monster. Then I waited and waited with furrowed brow and empty bedrooms.

So I found out that the warehouse thought I wanted a week's breather. Breather my foot, I wanted a place to lay my head came sleepy time. And, I knew that Father wasn't going to be too happy when I told him that, instead of king-size bed, he had no bed at all.

He wasn't either. So we are sleeping on a rollaway. Which is not king size. It isn't even double size. It's three quarter size. Which is not a step in the right direction. (SF

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

A Chrysanthemum Luncheon

by DOLORES HAUGH

It is the season to bring your last flowers of the season indoors and since the mum is such a hardy flower why not use it for a luncheon theme?

INVITATIONS

You may find ready made invitations available bearing a chrysanthemum but if you want to try your hand at making an invitation you may do so by either using brown stationery and gold ink and decorate with seals available at local stationery stores, or you may use gold construction paper and cut a 10-inch circle.

Cut in towards the center at ¼ inch intervals and round each section as a petal and then fold them in so that it looks like a mum in full bloom. Attach a green, raggedy leaf and on the solid center, which is about 3 inches in diameter, mention the time, place and date of your luncheon.

DECORATIONS

Decorations will carry the fall season colors of brown and gold and you may serve buffet style, at one table or at two card-tables. At any of the three mentioned you will have twin centerpieces. The centerpieces will contain three or five huge yellow mums, dark brown dyed oak leaves, orange and bitter green tapers.

If you have plain white pottery or any solid dishes of green or brown, your table will be a success. The container for the centerpieces should match your dishes. White will set off the dark colors of either brown or green for the tablecloth and the dark leaves will be arranged, first using three branches of leaves, one to each side and one straight up. Be sure it is one and one half times the height of the container, or the length if it is a long low one, however an upright vase or goblet type would be best for height.

Place the mums, if three are used, in the center where the three branches cross. Place the tapers in the voids created by the branches. Be sure they are not near the leaves if you light them, but if this is a luncheon it will not be necessary to do so.

Napkins of gold or amber or if you use the dark green cloth, napkins of bitter green will set a lovely table. Place your centerpieces on a buffet at one end, as this will give the Japanese feeling of arrangement and since the chrysanthemum gives an Oriental feeling, this arrangement will follow through. Use fresh tiny mums for placecard decor.

MENU

All of your foods should be of the golden hues to orange so you may wish fruit salad, also giving the Harvest idea. Mound the fruit salad on a huge tray and sugar bunches of purple, red and green grapes. Arrange them all around the outside rim of the tray and place a small mum on top with five leaves radiating from it. Hot rolls, made in the form of cornucopias and a fluffy pumpkin chiffon dessert will give you a beautiful and delicious luncheon.

ENTERTAINMENT

You may just wish to chat but if you play games or cards, be sure to use matching tallies and scorepads, and wrap each prize with a blossom on top. It is the tiny details of any party that make it a success and this luncheon is no exeption.

So don't be mums the word, get those invitations out and have a Chrysanthemum Luncheon. (S

Mt. Prospect Departmental Meetings Set

The King-Andersen Bill 4222 will be discussed by Mrs. V. F. Bittner, when the American Citizenship Department of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. J. Quinnell, 903 E. Evergreen.

Members interested in learning more about the provisions of this bill are invited to attend.

VETERANS Service Department will meet to sew for hospitilized veterans on Nov. 12 in the home of Mrs. H. P. Harnden, 302 S. Main, with Mrs. A. Potter acting as co-hostess.

This group, under chairmanship of Mrs. Emil Sporleder, welcomes any members willing to donate a few hours work for this worthy project. (S

Bargain Mart

RUMMAGE SALE

Junior Women from the Paddock area will be attending the rummage and bake sale to be sponsored by the Des Plaines Juniors on Saturday, Nov. 17, in West Park Field House on Wolf Road. The sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Greek pastires, home canned goods, stuffed animals, dolls, knitted items, jewelry and Christmas items will be featured Sunday, Nov. 11, when St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church stages a rummage sale in the church at 1495 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines.

Special booths at the sale will include games for children and photos with Santa while adults may have their handwriting analyzed. Silhouette drawings will be another feature of the day. Food and refreshments will also be available. (S

Castro Regime Is Topic For Juniors Nov. 13 th

Members and guests of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will hear a discussion on Cuba and the Castro regime by Dr. Arturo Olivera at their Reciprocity night meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

A former citizen of Cuba, Dr. Olivera will review what has happened in Cuba since the advent of the Castro regime and will give particular attention to the contrast between the Cuban economy prior to 1958, and as it is under the bearded dictator. He has also promised to throw some light on the facts of Castro's background and how he came to power.

RECENTLY returned from Miami where he met with Cuban counter-revolutionary groups, Dr. Olivera has an interesting background, according to the program chairman. He came here in 1949 to do post-graduate work in Chicago hospitals. After three years he returned to his country to practice medicine as an arthritic specialist. Dissatisfied with the situation in Cuba he soon returned to the States. From 1956-58 he served as a captain in the United States Army. He now practices on the near north side of Chicago and is associated with Northwestern University's Out-patient Clinic.

Program chairman Mrs. Richard Jensen comments that "the Arlington Juniors are pleased to be able to present such an outstanding speaker for Reciprocity Night and hopes that district guests and members will not miss this opportunity to meet and hear Dr. Olivera." Meeting place is Pioneer Park Field House for this month only. (S

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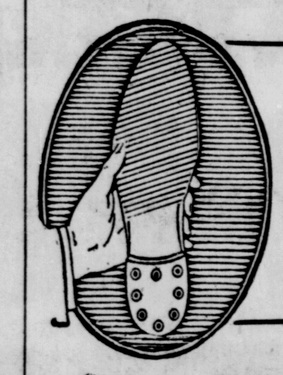
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday!



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half soles
Oak leather or composition.
"While you wait or shop service."
$1.89 pr.

WOMEN'S HEEL LIFTS
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Leather or durable composition, spike or small cuban styles. Dowel lifts not included.

WOMEN'S NEW HEELS
$2.89 pr.
Many styles, colors.

women's toe pieces
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SHOE REPAIR DEPT. (near Paint Dept.) RANDHURST

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DAY CARE CENTER
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Hot Lunches — Supervised Naps
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9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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THE BEST TWO FOR YOUR MONEY... DURING A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS SPREE!

1 STOREWIDE LOW PRICES 2 Extra 500 PLAID STAMPS

Your money will buy even more at A&P this week. During A&P's Double Savings Spree you'll collect EXTRA PLAID STAMPS for every one of the couponed items you choose. Pick them all and you'll get as many as 500 extra stamps! And that's not all—there'll be storewide values to choose from, too . . . dependably-good foods at low, low prices that offer you extra cash savings! Shop and see! A&P's got the best two for your money during the exciting Double Savings Spree!

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A&P VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
Sunnyfield Flour 10 Lb. Bag 85c
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
A&P Peach Delight Gelatin 13-Oz. size 25c
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P ALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
Jane Parker Cherry Pie 49c
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
A&P Brand Virginia Peanuts 7½-Oz. Tin 33c
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
JANE PARKER Iced Jelly Donuts, Pkg. of 6 39c
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
ANN PAGE Plain Gelatin 8-Oz. Pkg. $1.19
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
ANN PAGE Elbow Macaroni 3 Lb. Box 63c
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P VALUABLE COUPON
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
A&P Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar $1.19
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
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WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase of . . .
JANE PARKER Pumpkin Pie Family Size 75c
Coupon Expires Nov. 10, '62
Limit One Per Customer

A&P's SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BEEF CHUCK ROAST

A&P's Super-Right, cut from specially selected beef—the kind that's juicy, tender and tasty. At this low price you can be sure of extra savings on mighty good eating. LB. 45c

Round Bone Chuck Roast		or Blade Cut Chuck Steaks 59c			
Beef Rib Steak		lb. 89c	Fish Sticks	Cap'n John's Frozen	3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Sliced Bologna	or Super-Right—Pickle, Olive, Head Cheese, Spiced Luncheon, Minced Cotto Salami	8-oz. pkg. 33c	Haddock Portions	Cap'n John's Breaded	2 lb. pkg. 98c
Oven Ready Ducks	4-5 Lbs.	lb. 49c	Silver Salmon Steaks		lb. 69c
Brown 'n Serve	Pork Sausage Patties—Super-Right	8-oz. pkg. 39c	Fresh Lake Perch	Pan Ready	lb. 39c

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

Florida's Juiciest, Ripest, Sweetest Tasting Grapefruit. A Breakfast Treat That Can't Be Beat . . . Low, Low Price! 5 LB. BAG 39c

ORANGES

Juice Oranges from Sunny Florida. So Sweet and Fresh . . . Perfect for a Tasty Thirst Quencher 3 doz $1.00

IDAHO RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 59c — Perfect For Baking

GOLDEN **YAMS** Sweet Tasting From the Deep South 10c Lb.

Flavorkist Cookies	Chocolate Chip or Oatmeal	2 pkgs. 49c	Banquet Dinners	Beef, Turkey or Chicken—Frozen	11-oz. pkg. 49c
Hi-Ho Crackers	Sunshine Brand	10-oz. pkg. 29c	Borden's Mince Meat		9-oz. pkg. 29c
Supreme Orbit Cookies		1-lb. pkg. 25c	Borden's Ready Diet		qt. tin 69c
Coffee Cake	Cinnamon Nut Pillsbury Brand	11½-oz. pkg. 43c	Mixed Vegetables	Veg-all Brand	2 16-oz. tins 39c
Swift's Baby Food	Strained Variety	2 3½-oz. jars 53c	Maxwell House Coffee		2 lb. tin $1.25
Gerber Baby Food	Strained Variety	6 4¾-oz. jars 69c	Realemon	Reconstituted Lemon Juice	qt. btl. 59c
Coco Wheats Cereal		1 lb.-6 oz. pkg. 39c	Smucker's Pineapple	Ice Cream Topping	12-oz. jar 29c
Imperial Margarine		1-lb. pkg. 41c	Marshmallows	Kraft's Brand Miniature	10½-oz. pkg. 25c
Parkay Margarine		2 1-lb. pkgs. 55c	Sanitary Napkins	Modess Brand	12 ct. pkg. 39c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee		1-lb. tin 75c	Lustre Creme	Hair Spray—For Easy to Manage Hair	15-oz. tin $1.09
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	Light Meat Chunk Style	6½-oz. tin 39c	Nine Lives Cat Food		2 6-oz. tins 35c
Banquet Pies	Beef, Turkey or Chicken—Frozen	5 8-oz. pkgs. $1.00	Chiffon Liquid	Detergent For Dishes	1 pt. 6-oz. btl. 49c

MIGHTY MO $9.98

TALKING SCHOOL DOLL
SUZY SMART
RECITES SPELLS ADDS
$12.88 ea.

Vets Nuggets 6c Off Label 5-LB. BAG 63c

Zest Beauty Bar	Really Cleans	2 reg. size 29c			
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Lava Hand Soap		3 med. bars 37c			
Amer. Family Flakes		2 1 lb.-4 oz. pkgs. 73c			
Premium Duz	Detergent	2 lb.-10¼-oz. pkg. 99c			

NOW 10c OFF REGULAR PRICE!

OUR OWN TEA HEARTY & VIGOROUS

100 BAG BOX You Pay Only 88c

Angel Food Cake

Jane Parker's finest. Top with A&P frozen strawberries and whipping cream. A perfect dessert. Reg. 49c. EA. 39c

Fleecy White Bleach		½ gal. jug 39c	Trend Detergent		2 12¼-oz. pkgs. 39c
Surf Detergent	15c Off Label	giant size 64c	American Family	Liquid Detergent	22-oz. btl. 65c
			Powdered Cleaner	Ajax Brand 10c Off Deal	54-oz. pkg. 69c
			Palmolive Soap	Green Bath Size	2 bath size 31c
			Fab Detergent	7c Off Label	giant size 72c
			Bo-Peep Ammonia		qt. btl. 25c
			Rinso Blue	Detergent 10c Off	3 lb.-6 oz. pkg. 69c
			Oxydol Detergent	Contains Bleach	2 1lb.-4-oz. pkgs. 73c
			Tide Detergent	For Cleaner, Brighter Washes	2 1 lb.-4 oz. pkgs. 69c
			Cheer Detergent	With Bluing Granules	2 1 lb.-5 oz. pkgs. 73c
			Downy Fabric Softener		1 lb.-1 oz. btl. 45c
			Cascade Detergent		1 lb.-4 oz. pkg. 45c
			Salvo Detergent	Handy 12 Tablets Count	1 lb.-7 oz. pkg. 43c

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Prices in Effect in A&P Stores Thru Nov. 10, 1962

Gay Topiary Tree Sweet Party Fare

SAVE 11c

on the best tasting...
Whipping Cream — Rodewald Dairy

Whipping Cream

Here's a special too good to miss . . . save 12c on Rodewald Dairy Whipping Cream. Pumpkin Pie and other holiday desserts look so fancy when you trim them with Rodewald Dairy Whipping Cream. Be sure you try it during this special.

Nov. 7 to 10

39c Reg. 51c half pint

Rodewald Dairy

Available from your Rodewald Dairy Milkman or call the dairy, Telephone LA 9-9611.

What a multitude of uses this chocolate topiary tree has! You can use it over and over again for any party occasion, from a child's birthday party, to the centerpiece for refreshments at the ladies' afternoon bridge club. If you want to be generous, it will make a wonderful "take-home prize" for some lucky lady.

Used as a holder for a light candy dessert course, it's so easy to put together that you'll find yourself making the candy topiary tree in different colors for different occasions. Here's how to do it.

FOR THE CANDY container, cover flower pot with crepe paper overlaid with doilie. To support tree, weight base with small pebbles or heavy flower holder. Line interior and fill pot with chocolate kisses.

For candy tree, insert crepe paper-covered knitting needle into styrofoam ball and place in weighted base.

For candy flowers, cut crepe paper into 2 by 3 inch strips. Cut slit at every 3/8 interval, and taper into petals. Pull petals together with spool wire and tie around toothpick. Insert into ball, and place a candy or chocolate at its end.

In Northwest Suburbs

Week's Best Food Buys

Retail food markets move into a sluggish pre-holiday period marked by considerable fall off of consumer spending. An upturn in activity is expected as Thanksgiving nears.

Meat and poultry prices are generally steady against lower prevailing wholesale costs. Pork continues to move into better consumer value position, not only here but across the country in a rather consistant pattern.

Fryers, although somewhat limited in volume, are occasionally promoted in some stores. Fresh produce bargains are found mainly among the hardy lines as local production generally takes its seasonal leave from the market place.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois consumer service survey sources for the week ending Nov. 10 indicate these consensus consumer values:

Meats — pork loin roasts, chops, ribs, bacon, picnics, beef steaks, rib roasts, lamb chops; produce — onions, potatoes, radishes, broccoli, spinach, Florida oranges, grapefruit, cranberries, pears, bananas.

As hogs dropped 10 per cent in volume nationally under the previous week they maintained barely steady live prices as wholesale quotes fell. Loins showed signs of picking up but were still 3-¾ cents under week ago, butts off 2¼ cents, and ribs fell another 3 cents. This signals general pork promotions cross-country, and here in the Chicago area consensus retail prices appear as follows:

RIB PORTION cuts 35-49 cents, up 10 cents for the half cut; loin end cut roasts 45-49 cents plus 10 cents for the fuller cuts. Center chops 69-89 cents, fresh Boston butts 45-49 cents pegged on weaker costs. Steaks fell to a general 55 cents. Bacon firmed, top brands showing a competitive 69 cents, second lines, 59 cents, and 2-pound thick sliced 98 cents and up.

Hams while strong at wholesale show no basic retail change. Picnics are generally steady, but range promotionally 33 cents to a competitive 43 cents. Smoked butts quote mostly 75-79 cents.

Retail beef and lamb prices are mostly unchanged as recent wholesale cost advances were erased. Beef fell as much as 1½ cents and was still dropping on carcasses, with some primal cuts even lower. Chucks were down 2½ cents on slow movement. Ribs and loins were down, too, but moving best on promotional boosts. Lamb receipts were the smallest since August, taking a one cent drop at live markets and a 3, cent drop at wholesale on much slower demand.

MIDWEEK could see an upturn in trade interest in fryers, but this will be too late to generate much promotional activity. Retails prevail at the 39-41 cent level with many trade factors out of the currently light supply market, leaving wholesale costs to hold generally steady to down ¾ cents.

Short supplies of desirable undergrades of turkeys got the most attention from operators seeking to make a price impression as grade A hens moved up ⅝ cent and more ample toms lost 1 cent. Under prevailing conditions, top quality birds held to static 39-49 cents quotes. Egg retails took a cue from a one cent advance on the New York market, the local wholesales holding even, to post 55-61 cents for large and 39 - 41 cents for medium grade A.

Fresh produce markets noted slow consumer movement, too, with some items trending higher as midwest production diminished with the season. Already posting higher levels are lettuce, cauliflower, cucumbers, green beans, carrots, brussels scare top-grade sweetcorn. Citrus lines and cranberries are better consumer values at lower prices in more stores.

Super Party Idea — Souperman Burgers

Is there a birthday coming up at your house? While the grown-ups may be satisfied to let their special day slip by unnoticed, the junior set wants this day marked by gaiety.

Parties are the nicest way to celebrate and sandwiches are a sure way to satisfy the eating habits of smallfry. Youngsters' mothers will thank you, too, if the sandwiches are nourishing as are these Souperman Burgers made with ground beef.

THEY'RE SO easy to prepare, thanks to the convenience of canned condensed cream of mushroom soup, a menu booster in itself. Chilled vegetable juice in gay glasses (colored stars on plain tumblers) starts the party off right.

Grand finale is a birthday cake and ice cream, ever popular party treats. Give ice cream the happy character of a clown hat by serving slices topped by a cone and a bright, red cherry.

SOUPERMAN BURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper or pimiento
- 8 buns, split and toasted

Brown beef in skillet; stir frequently to separate meat particles. Add soup, sour cream, horseradish and green pepper or pimento. Simmer about 10 minutes. Serve on toasted buns, makes 8 servings. (SH

Helpful Hints

The University of Illinois is offering homemakers an encyclopedia service of helpful hints for day-to-day use. Messages change daily and are available by dialing 392-3060. (SH

Easy, Quick Fruit Cake

When rich, wonderfully-flavored "Desert Fruit Cake" is cut, each slice has a colorful, mosaic-like appearance, studded with fresh California dates and other festive fruits and nuts.

Handsomely decorated with additional fresh dates and candied cherries, the cake is neither difficult nor time-consuming to make.

DESERT FRUIT CAKE

- 2 cups fresh California dates
- 1 cup golden raisins
- ¾ cup candied cherries
- 1½ cups Brazil nuts
- 1½ cups blanched slivered almonds
- ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- ¾ cup light brown sugar (packed)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Cut dates into halves. Rinse, drain and dry raisins. Combine dates, raisins, whole cherries and nuts. Add ¼ cup of flour and toss to coat. Sift remaining flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs well.

Gradually beat in sugar until very thick. Stir in vanilla. Fold in flour mixture, then cooled melted butter and fruit-nut mixture. Turn into 2 greased and floured loaf pans (8½ x 4½ x 2½).*

GARNISH WITH whole pitted dates and candied cherries, if desired. Bake in 325 degree (moderately slow) oven 45 to 50 minutes. Turn out and cool on wire racks. Wrap in foil or waxed paper and let stand at least 4 days before serving.

Slice very thin. Makes 2 loaves. *Or 2 square pans (9 inches). (SH

Y Announces Classes in Bridge Play

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, has announced a new 7-week course in bridge playing started Nov. 1.

Pre-dealt hands will be bid and played; then discussed for improved technique, and players will be grouped into their approximate skill level.

ALL PLAYERS are welcome, from beginners to duplicate players. The class will be under the direction of Robert Hathaway of the Chicago Card School and an accomplished tournament bridge player.

There wil also be beginners and intermediate classes for all who want to learn or improve their bridge. For registration or further information, call the YMCA office at CY 6-3376. (B8

SERVE FIVE, SAVE FIVE: A leading sausage company has introduced this "twin pack" of 10 all-beef frankfurters which allows homemakers to use a portion and save the remainder. Available in supermarkets, independent food stores and delicatessens, the package features twin plastic compartments, sealed separately and joined together to maintain freshness and facilitate storage.

GOOD OLD, OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS DURING RED OWL'S OLD FASHIONED SALE

RED OWL FRESH — THE ABSOLUTE FINEST!
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IT COSTS LESS TO SERVE THE BEST!
WHOLE lb. 29c
FRESH FRYER LEGS LB. 39c
FRESH FRYER BREASTS LB. 49c
picnics
DELICIOUS, SMOKED
6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE lb. 33c
LEAN 'N' MEATY SPARE RIBS LB. 39c
OSCAR MAYER PORK LINKS 1-LB. PKG. 59c

Cube Steaks
TENDERIZED, DELICIOUS lb. 89c
Oxtails 19c LB.
EXCELLENT FOR SOUP OR BRAISING

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FLORIDA'S . . . SOLID, HEAVY WITH JUICE
10 FOR 49c
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES TUBE 19c

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200 THREE STAR STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASES AT RED OWL

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON IS WORTH
200 BONUS THREE STAR STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING LIQUOR & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 10th

Depend on Red Owl to bring you Greater Savings!

it's like old times FOR YOUR DOLLARS

HARVEST QUEEN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink 5 46-OZ CANS $1.00
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RED OWL APPLE Sauce 5 25-OZ JARS $1.00
MANDARIN Oranges 5 11-OZ CANS $1.00
MINUTE MAID - FROZEN Juice FROZEN ORANGE 6 6-OZ CANS $1.00
PILLSBURY DUTCH DEVILS FOOD GOLD, YELLOW CHOC. FUDGE OR WHITE Mixes 19-OZ PKG. 29c

RED OWL FOOD STORES
SAVE THREE STAR STAMPS
THERE'S A RED OWL NEAR YOU
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FLAVOREE SALAD Dressing QT. JAR 29c
WHOLE KERNEL OR WIZDOM CREAM Corn 16-OZ. CAN 10c
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NEW "READY MEASURED" Bisquick 33-OZ. PKG. 49c
FARMDALE Cottage CHEESE 12-OZ. CTN. 19c
100-FOOT ROLL Handiwrap Roll 19c

It's like old times for your dollars at Red Owl
GERBER OR HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 6 JARS 59c
GERBER OR HEINZ JUNIOR BABY FOODS 6 JARS 89c
BOOTH OCEAN FROZEN PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. 39c
CONNORS KIPPER SNACKS 3 1/8-oz. CAN 10c
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 10th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

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Items on Sale Nov. 8, 9, 10

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FREE! 25 turkeys!

Be our guest for Thanksgiving dinner! Come in now and register — register as many times as you like! Win a government inspected, Grade A, oven-ready plump and tender Thanksgiving turkey. To be awarded Monday, Nov. 19, at 11:00 A.M. in the Super Market. (winners must be present to receive turkeys)

FREE! 200 pumpkin pies

It's easy as pumpkin pie to win a golden good Thanksgiving dessert! 200 pies, spiced just right, will be given away to the first 200 customers in our Super Market Wednesday, Nov. 21.

50 EXTRA

Redeem this valuable coupon for
50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE
Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Nov. 10, 1962. Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquors and cigarettes.
WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

50 EXTRA

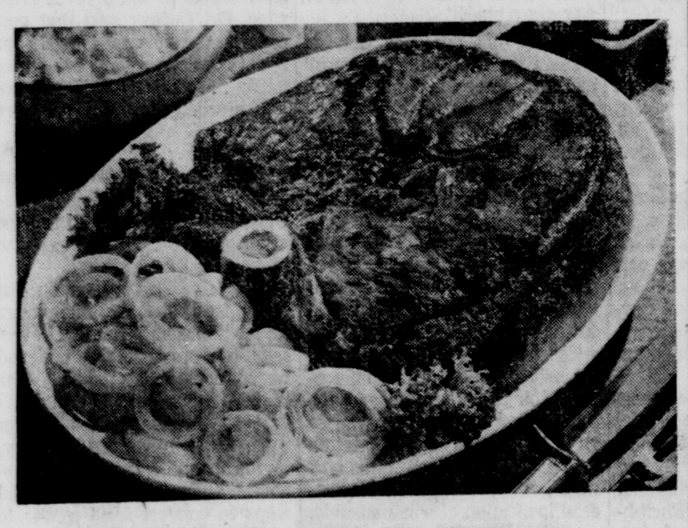
50 extra GREEN STAMPS

YOU GET 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS!

100 EXTRA

Redeem this valuable coupon for
100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquors and cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Nov. 10, 1962.
WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

100 EXTRA



carload beef sale!

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round or Swiss steak	lb.	79¢
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sirloin steak	lb.	89¢
STANDING rib roast	lb.	79¢
BLADE CUT pot roast	lb.	49¢
LEAN BONELESS beef stew	lb.	79¢

We'll be happy to take care of your freezer needs. Hindquarters, forequarters or half or whole beef, cut and freezer wrapped to your specifications!

half or whole	lb.	55¢
half — 1 forequarter and 1 hindquarter whole — 2 forequarters and 2 hindquarters		
forequarter (roasts, rib steaks, ground beef, beef stew)	lb.	49¢
hindquarter (steaks and roasts)	lb.	63¢

Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
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Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
LADY CLARE MILD PINK liquid detergent..... quart plastic 49¢
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ALL-PURPOSE Wesson oil..... 24-oz. 49¢
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Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
Lipton's tea bags..... 48's 69¢
Super Food Markets

Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
PEACH OR APRICOT Ma Brown preserves..... 2-lb. jar 59¢
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ALL COUPONS EXPIRE SAT NOV 10

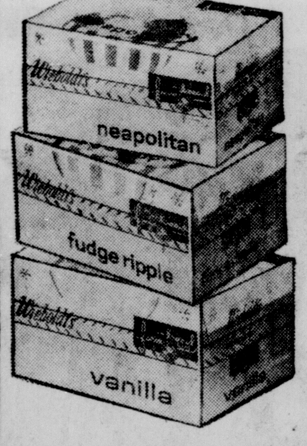
Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco..... 3-lb. can 89¢
Super Food Markets

Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
COLLEGE INN chicken ala king..... 10½-oz. can 49¢
Super Food Markets

Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
KRAFT mayonnaise.... quart 69¢
Super Food Markets

Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
MAXWELL HOUSE instant coffee..... 10-oz. jar $1.19
Super Food Markets

Redeem this coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
LIBBY'S FANCY ALASKA SOCKEYE red salmon..... tall 1-lb. can 89¢
Super Food Markets



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ice cream
½-gal. ctn. 59¢
Assorted delicious flavors in handy melt-proof bags!

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YOU GET 30 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of
Eversweet chilled orange juice..... qt. ctn. 39¢

devils food layer cake ea. 98¢

A tender chocolate cake iced with a rich fudge or buttercream frosting!

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Edelweiss coffee cake	ea.	59¢
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15¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE — Chase & Sanborn coffee..... 2-lb. can 99¢ — 1-lb. can 59c

Gold Medal flour..... reg. 57c 5-lb. bag 39¢ (1 bag limit)

Lady Clare California cling peaches..... SLICES OR HALVES No. 2½ can 23¢

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LAMBRECHT'S **cream cheese cake** 65¢

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Dr. Spock Says Peace Effort Is Good Cause

Child Care Expert Addresses Meeting

by VIRGINIA LAUGHLIN

"We've got a good cause, and we certainly have a long way to go," declared Dr. Benjamin Spock, well known Cleveland physician and author of what is frequently referred to as the Mother's Bible, "Baby and Child Care" while speaking at a Voters for Peace rally on Oct. 30 at McCormick Place in Chicago.

Dr. Spock shared the platform with the 78-year-old American Socialist leader, Norman Thomas, and with three Voters for Peace congressional candidates — Sidney Lens in the 2nd District, Rev. Alva Tompkins in the 9th, and Prof. Robert Cosbey in the 13th.

ADDRESSING AN estimated 2,000 persons, Dr. Spock told his audience that he had been in the peace movement for only a year. "It suddenly hit me in the solar plexus," he stated, "that I had been evading the grim truth using the psychological method of denial—as most Americans do."

"IT WAS AT that time that he wrote to the Rev. Dr. Homer Jack, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) and told him that he felt it was time he joined the peace movement.

Dr Spock declared that "every bit (of radiation) is harmful," and he encouraged parents to continue the application of pressure on the government to keep the public advised on amounts of daily fallout. "Only in this way," he said, "are we treating our children fairly."

He further stated that as of now there is no well set up system for keeping the country advised, nor are there any definite plans as to whom might be responsible for taking remedial action along these lines.

IN REFERRING to continued nuclear testing by all nations, Dr. Spock emphasized three great dangers:

—Iodine 131 "falls into the pastureland, gets eaten by cows and winds up in the milk which all children are drinking. The danger is greatest to children because they are growing. This substance is taken up and carried to the thyroid gland, and will eventually lead, in some cases, to cancer of that gland," he asserted.

—Strontium 90, according to Dr. Spock, gets into a persons bones, affecting germ cells in the body and creates future congenital defects.

—PSYCHOLOGICAL effects of the cold war on children are additional to the elemental dangers involved, he said. Youngsters are "genuinely disturbed by the threat of death — we cannot kid our children — their anxiety reflects that of their parents." He announced that the Russian Government has never permitted war toys to be made for Russian children.

In acknowledging that there appears to be a great deal of diverse opinion on the number of humans affected by nuclear testing, Dr. Spock pointed out that the danger of mutual annihilation is greater than the danger of continued testing, but the latter "seems more real than the threat of annihilation."

He continued that there is increasing indignation around the world that "in our cavalier way we continue (testing) for our own purposes."

CAUTIONING HIS audience not to be "intimidated by the majority," Dr. Spock reminded the group that history has shown "one calamity after another brought about by bad government decisions."

He was applauded vigorously by his otherwise outwardly calm listeners when he set forth his conviction that the average person has a tendency to believe that the government knows everything, but when it comes to morality and simple human relations, no longer do I believe that the government knows more than I do.

"It is easy to fall into the pattern of thinking that 'we are the good guys and they are the bad guys,'" he continued. "Khrushchev is a bullying sort of person — let's not invest him with more fiendishness and power than he's worthy of." He cited Khrushchev's split with China as an "enormous advantage to our side."

DR. SPOCK likened the necessary rehabilitation work to dealing with sick patients. He stated that first one does not help an aggressive individual by being timid and submissive toward him, but on the other hand, one can't get anywhere unless he makes strong efforts to discover what makes the aggressor the anxious way he is.

The second step, he said, is to help the aggressor in his limited aspirations, and thirdly, to offer friendship to the degree friendship is justified. "If the professional worker becomes hostile, he develops further hostility in his patient."

Concluding his talk by stressing that "friendliness evokes friendliness and hostility evokes hostility," Dr. Spock declared that these steps could be accomplished in part by doubling the exchange of persons going back and forth to Russia and by "developing the full American capacity for friendliness."

NORMAN THOMAS was greeted with a long applause and a standing ovation, to which he responded "If I'm that popular, I guess I'm not talking to any converted!"

Telling his audience not to "waste my time with applause" and that he used to "worry about people who did all their work clapping at meetings," the white-haired socialist leader tersely announced that "no one who knows anything about history and human nature believes that we can go from crisis to crisis on brinkmanship diplomacy. Sooner or later," he continued, "some maneuverer will out-maneuver himself."

Thomas urged the ending of "this business of bases on foreign soil" and encouraged the substitution of law for war in an international world, stating that it is "we men ourselves who have made the time-honored institution of war unusable.

"EVERYTHING THE American press has said about Cuba, the Russian press has said about South Viet Nam," said Thomas, adding that we must look with sober eyes on some of these crises.

Through control of our economic policies, we could "stamp out poverty, illiteracy and disease — two thirds of the world does not have to live on the borderline between hunger and starvation .We are not condemned to this. Poverty, illiteracy and disease cannot be conquered by a military state in which we not only sacrifice our firstborn but rather many children in many lands!" he said.

Thomas concluded by announcing that the nations have just completed a round of Russian Roulette, that fortunately no one was hurt, and that urgent attention must now be given to the problems of disarmament.

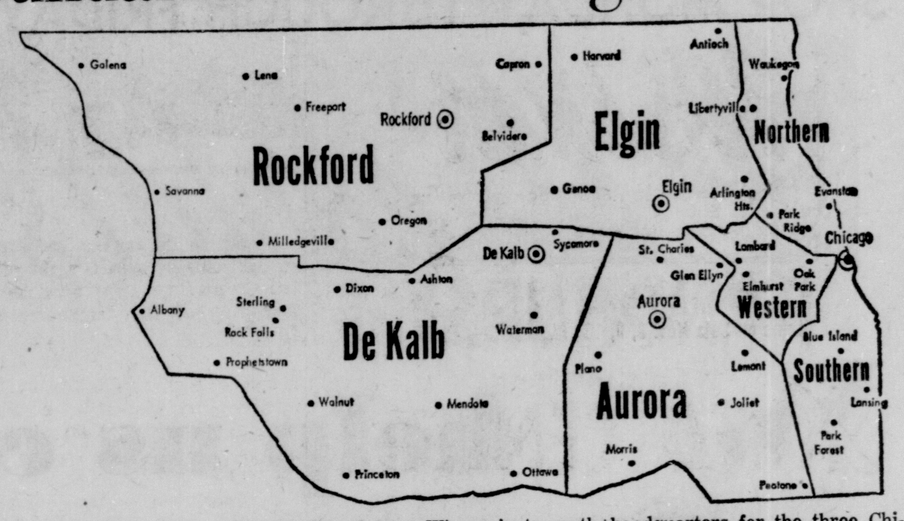
SPEAKING AS A candidate for the 13th Congressional District, Dr. Robert Cosbey, literature professor at Roosevelt University, urged continued emphasis on handling matters through the United Nations, stating that "the more problems that are handled through the UN, the easier we make it for the next time."

Stating that there are peaceful alternatives to the present arms race, Dr. Cosbey said that people who are now concerned over the current dangers are being naive . . . that their lives have been in danger for the past five years."

Dr. Cosbey advocated five steps which he felt would tend to strengthen the position of the United States and would tell the world that "we are ready to move away":

1) A five per cent reduction in arms budget, 2) the voluntary withdrawal of several overseas bases, which he believed were considered useful for "face-saving political purposes," 3) a demilitarized buffer zone, especially in Germany, 4) the establishment of an economic bureau to plan detailed steps to convert from a war to peace economy and 5) a ban on nuclear testing. (A-14

Church Boundaries Are Reorganized



Reorganization of district Rock River Conference was announced last week by Chicago Area Bishop Charles W. Brashares.

The change from five to seven districts, with a maximum of 60 churches in a district is the first change since World War I.

The conference, now 123 years old, had seven districts prior to World War I, when superintendents traveled largely by train. The advent of the auto enabled them to reach more churches.

INCREASED population and churches through the years have required superintendents to supervise about 80 churches each, compared to the average throughout U.S. Methodism of 43.

Appointment of the two additional district superintendents will not be made until the annual conference in June, Bishop Brashares stated.

Determination of the new boundaries has been made far in advance to enable conference boards, commissions, and committees which are organized on district basis to complete their organization before the annual conference.

The area includes Northern Illinois from Wisconsin to south of Joliet and Princeton, and from Lake Michigan and Indiana to the Mississippi River. Its nearly 400 Methodist churches have 185,000 members.

CHICAGO WILL remain headquarters for the three Chicago districts, Rockford for the Rockford district and DeKalb for the new DeKalb district.

Two new headquarters will be established at Aurora for the new Aurora district and at Elgin for the new Elgin district.

Pizza. Pronounce peet-suh, accent on first syllable.

Specious (plausible). Pronounce spee-shuss, accent on first syllable.

Lissome. Pronounce liss-um, accent on first syllable.

Pathos. Pronounce pay-thoss, accent first syllable.

Sanguine (optimistic). Pronounce sang-gwin, not "san-gwin."

Edinburgh (Scotland). Pronounce as though spelled ed-in-burr-oh, and not "ed-in-burg."

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HIGH QUALITY PERMANENT TYPE ANTI FREEZE REDUCED
Contains top-grade ethylene glycol—one filling lasts all winter long; no boiling away; no adding needed.
1.49 gal.

PAIR SALE!
RIVERSIDE HIGHWAY OR SNOW TIRES
ONE LOW PRICE....
15.88* EACH IN PAIRS
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

Nylon ST-107 is guaranteed for 27 months! Built to outperform new car tires! 4-full plies of Nylon for extra blowout protection. Over 3300 "Swirl-Sipes" for traction.

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU CHARGE IT!

Power Grip tire is guaranteed for 27 months! Gives traction through hub-deep snow! Impact-resistant 4-ply Nylon for rough, winter road stresses and strains. Surer starts.

Tubeless Blackwall Power Grip	ST-107	sale price Each	Each in pairs
5.90/6.00-13 or 6.50-14	6.00-13	16.88*	15.88*
6.40/6.50-13 7.00/14 or 6.40/6.50-15	6.50-13 or 6.40/6.50-15	17.88*	16.88*
6.70-15	or 7.50-14	19.88*	18.88*
7.10-15	or 8.00-14	21.88*	20.88*
7.60-15	or 8.50-14	24.88*	23.88*
8.00/8.20-15	or 9.00-14	26.88*	25.88*

*All prices plus excise tax and your old tire.

Tube-type Blackwall Power Grip	St-107	Sale price Each	Each in pairs
6.00-16	6.40/6.50-15	15.88*	14.88*
6.70-15		16.88*	15.88*
7.10-15		18.88*	17.88*
7.60-15		21.88*	20.88*
8.00/8.20-15		23.88*	22.88*

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18-month guarantee! Choose the Bi-Way for extra traction and pull-power, or the Air Cushion for all around performance. Save now, no money down.
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Guaranteed like a new engine. Now during this special sale you get 15% off! Charge it at Wards . . . pay no money down!

Public Aid Chief

Maremont Denies He Favors Sterilization

(UPI) — The chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission (IPAC), in answer to unofficial reports the IPAC favors sterilization of some mothers on Aid-to-Dependent Children rolls, last week denied he or other commission personnel support this view.

"Neither I nor Harold O. Swank (executive secretary of the IPAC) advocate sterilization," said Chairman Arnold H. Maremont, in an address to Chicago Women's Club.

Maremont, a Winnetka industrialist, said he wanted "to restate my position so clearly that unless parts of it are taken out of context, the meaning and content are patent and unequivocal.

MAREMONT outlined a policy he said he hopes the commission will adopt regarding caseworker instruction.

"When a relief client asks for information in family planning, the case worker is to refer the client to her spiritual adviser or family doctor," he said. "If the recipient visits a doctor, the commission will pay the doctor for his service and in addition, for the doctor's prescription."

"First, remember that referrals to spiritual advisers or doctors has been the de facto policy in Cook County Public Aid since 1957," he said. "We are proposing that it be extended statewide."

"Second, we are proposing that the doctor's prescription be paid for by the commission just as we pay for all other doctors' prescriptions. To pay the doctor for his professional advice and not pay for the medication is cruel irony and wasteful."

STATING THERE is no such thing as an illegitimate child, but only illegitimate parents, Maremont listed several reasons for the OPAC position, including the fact the Illinois Medical Advisory Committee's recommendation to the commission was clear and unequivocal in suggesting the course he was following.

Maremont said he was aware that this position on family planning was not universally approved, "but neither is public aid itself." (A-14

Suburb Chiefs To Air Goals

Chief executives of six adjacent suburbs will discuss future expansion goals Nov. 20 at a meeting called by Mayor John J. Woods of Rolling Meadows.

A mutual pact between the municipalities, Mayor Woods believes, would be of mutual benefit to taxpayers both now and in the future. He expects an agreement as to ultimate boundaries to facilitate the future development of the northwest suburban area.

After the village presidents and mayors have arrived at some conclusions, their findings will be reported back to village boards and city councils for ratification. Plan commissions later would hold joint meetings to carry the plan to fruition.

AS A STARTING point, the Rolling Meadows mayor will ask the city council at next Tuesday night's meeting for an opinion as to logical boundaries for the city. Maps of four townships will be on exhibit to help the aldermen visualize present boundaries not only of Rolling Meadows, but of the other towns, and arrive at an agreement as to the city's future expansion. Their combined views will be presented to the top level gathering which will convene in Rolling Meadows city hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 20.

The invitations have gone to John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, James R. Gibson of Elk Grove, E. F. Pinger of Hoffman Estates, Wilbur D. Harris of Palatine and Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg. (BB

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FOR FORD, CHEVY, PLYMOUTH CARS

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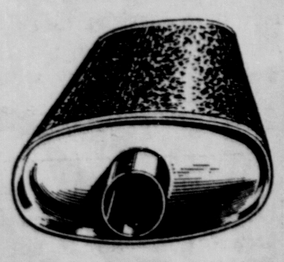

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RAND AND ELMHURST ROADS

Today's Agriculture

by CARL F. MEES

What is the outlook for agricultural products in 1963? This should not vary greatly from year to year, but only a slight variation sometimes can cause considerable changes in prices. Following is how the statisticians sum up the outlook for 1963:

DAIRY:

Milk production in 1962 may be about 126.5 billion pounds compared with 125.5 billion in 1961. A small decline in milk cow numbers this year and a continued rise in production per cow point to higher milk production in 1963. Total consumption of milk and dairy products is expected to show an increase for 1962.

CATTLE:

There will be some increase in supplies, along with increased production of beef from grass cattle. This is expected to result in moderately lower prices this fall than late summer. Feeder cattle prices are expected to adjust downward in line with the change in fed cattle prices. Prices of stocker-feeder calves may hold more nearly steady than cattle prices.

FEED GRAINS:

Both domestic use and exports of feed grains reached new record-high levels in 1961-62 and probably will continue large in 1962-63. Feed grain production probably again will fall substantially below total disappearance, resulting in a further reduction in feed grain stocks at the close of the 1962-63 marketing year. Feed grain prices this fall and winter may average fairly close to the levels of those periods in 1961-62.

EGGS:

In the first 7 months of 1962, the Nation's farms turned out 2 per cent more eggs than in the same period last year. Output in the rest of the year likely will drop back close to, but may remain above, the 1961 level. A higher rate of lay is likely to at least offset a smaller number of layers in the last quarter.

TURKEYS:

Growers this year will raise about 15 per cent fewer turkeys than in 1961. However, poult hatchings indicate that turkey slaughter in the last quarter may be down only about 5 per cent. Stocks on Sept. 1, at 160 million pounds, were 29 million less than the record holdings of a year earlier.

VEGETABLES:

Frozen vegetables will be plentiful in the 1962-63 season, with supplies probably a little larger than a year earlier. Over-all supplies of canned vegetables are expected to be significantly larger than last season, with most of the increase likely to be in tomato items. Production of late-crop potatoes is moderately smaller than the burdensome crop of 1961 but still in excess of normal trade needs.

FRUITS AND NUTS:

The 1962 crop of noncitrus fruits is expected to be 2 per cent below the 1961 crop but 4 per cent above the 1951-60 average. Production of pears and cranberries is larger, that of grapes about the same, and that of apples smaller than in 1961. Tree nut production is expected to be down sharply from last year — only walnuts show an increase.

FATS AND OILS:

Supplies of food fats and oils for the marketing year beginning Oct. 1 are expected at a record 16.3 billion pounds, nearly 3 per cent more than the 1961-62 record. Most of the increase is attributed to soybeans and butter. Domestic disappearance of food fats is expected to rise in 1962-63 about in line with the growth in population. Current prospects indicate that exports probably will rise 10 to 15 per cent about the 4.3 billion pounds in 1961-62. Prices received by farmers for 1962 oil-bearing crops probably will average a little below the year — earlier level, primarily reflecting slightly lower CCC support rates.

BROILERS:

Growers received 15.2 cents per pound in June-September, 2.8 cents more than in the same months of 1961. This reflects a reduction of about 5 per cent in per capita supplies, a stronger export demand in the first half of this year, higher retail prices for red meats, and, more recently, greater USDA purchases for school lunches. The favorable prices triggered a rapid expansion in broiler production; this could result in much lower broiler prices than a year earlier in late 1962 and early 1963.

WHEAT:

Prices in 1962-63 are starting from a high level and may therefore show little seasonal advance. With the tight supply situation, prices are likely to average about the effective price support level for the entire year. (B8

Dorothy Meyer — **CLearbrook 3-2298**

PLAIDS AND CALICOS

The dancing squares in Hoffman Estates invite all square dancers to join them Saturday night at Hoffman School for a few hours of sociability and fun level dancing. Yodelin' Laddie Oleson will square 'em up at 8 o'clock and at 11 the coffee, cake and klatching hour begins.

The Plaids and Calicos dance the second Saturday and fourth Friday nights of every month, Laddie calling the turns Saturdays and Bob Kim taking over the mike on Friday nights. Guests are always welcome and the level of dancing is always "just for fun."

Tomorrow night the club callers begin a new course in square dance instructions, held every Friday night in the nursery at Hoffman Lanes. There is still room for two more couples in this enthusiastic group of future dancers. Details may be obtained by calling club vice president, Frank Coronelli, TW 4-6523.

PALATINE SQUARES

Lenny Roos will do some guest calling Saturday night when the Palatine Squares meet for their second Saturday dance in Paddock School, Palatine. Club regular Art Matthews will square 'em up at 8:30 and although Round Dance leaders, Jerry and Dot Daniels, will be making the rounds in California, there will be round dancing as usual. Also missing from the ole faithful list Saturday night will be the Joe Battaglias, who are travelling with the Daniels on a 2-week vacation to the west.

The Palatiners enjoyed an unusually successful dance last time as guest caller Dale Wagner of Milwaukee and club regular Don Finfrock teamed up like the old pros they are. Club members welcomed several guests and say that not only are guests always welcome, they are essential to the fun and success of every session. Everybody come!

ARLINGTON SQUARES

An announcement about tomorrow night's dance brings the added good news that a special treat is in store for the Arlington group and their guests: "The members of Arlington Squares may be square dancers, but we're not square when it comes to what the well-dressed square dancer wears. We'll have the opportunity of seeing the latest in square dancing fashions at the fashion show that is our special treat for tomorrow night. Models will be our own members, fashions will be by Kelly's Ranchwear of Wheeling."

Arlington Squares will be ready and waiting for caller Bill Clarke's, "Square 'em up," at 8:30 tomorrow night in Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden, in Arlington Heights. Bill's wife, Marie, will be with him as always to cue the round dancers. After the dancing and style show, sandwiches, coffee and cake will be served to round out a really full fun evening for everyone. Guests are always welcome. (A-14

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Barbarous, observe the "ar"; barber, "er." Melee; though pronounced "may-lay." Choler (anger); collar (neck wear); color (hue); caller (visitor); collier (coal miner). Insight (understanding); incite (to stir up). Exercise (to be active); exorcise (to cast out). Borough (a town); burro (a donkey); burrow (hole in the ground).

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$1 to $5 box

Select your favorites from a wide assortment of beautiful patterns and meaningful messages. We've some humorous greetings, others that express the solemnity of Christmas. 25 cards of a kind to a box.

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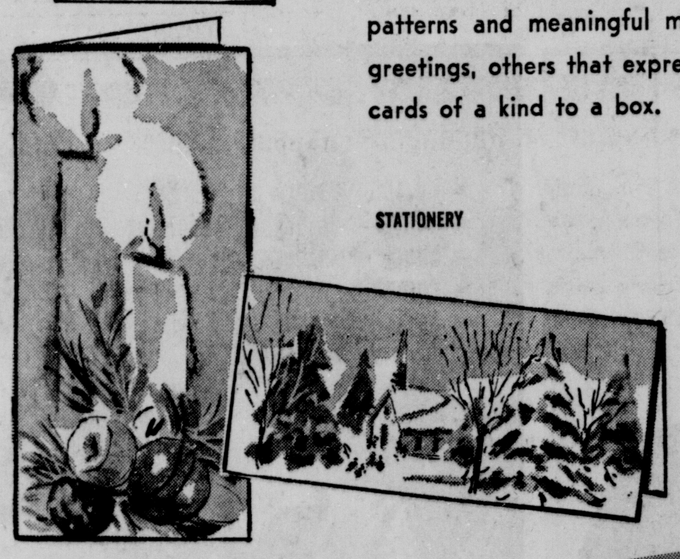

why not let Wieboldt's personalize your cards for you, at just a little more per box?

One line of print (32 characters, spaces to line)

25 cards	95c
50 cards	$1.70
75 cards	$2.40
100 cards	$3.00

Two lines of print

25 cards	$1.55
50 cards	$2.55
75 cards	$3.50
100 cards	$4.35

add a touch of glamour to your Thanksgiving festivities with a Hallmark matched ensemble!

table cover .. 79c napkins .. 49c and 79c pkg.
plates or cups ..... 49c pkg.
turkey centerpiece $1.50
novelty candles ..... 15c to 39c

General adding machine by Smith-Corona

$99

YOU GET 990 S&H GREEN STAMPS

Fully electric machine adds, subtracts, multiplies with one entry! Printed tape with large American style type shows every entry. Extra long cord, mar-proof base, smart grey finish. Weighs just 12 pounds, comes with dust cover and instruction book. Adds and totals 6 columns.

Model 708 with larger capacity lists to $99,999.99, adds to $999,999.99..$129

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Acorn reinforced steel file cabinets

52" high, 14½" wide, 18" deep

29¾" high, 14½" wide, 18" deep

2-drawer model reg. $24.98 — $19.88

4-drawer model reg. $39.98 — $34.88

YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!

Rigid welded design, sturdily constructed of heavy gauge steel, reinforced to give years of rugged service! Drawers glide on 4 nylon rollers, handles and name plates are polished aluminum. Handsome grey baked-in finish.

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PADDOCK . . .

Suburban Homemaker Winners Celebrate

by Melda Lynn

Treats but no tricks were the order of the Halloween evening festivities as 12 area women were officially named "Suburban Homemakers of the Year," each from her own particular village.

Winners in the area contests to pick the most outstanding homemakers sponsored by Paddock Publications and the Suburban Press Foundation, were each presented with a silver "loving cup" trophy engraved with her name and title and a $100 Savings Bond from Paddock Publications, plus an assortment of gifts from various merchants in the area. The Halloween party-award ceremony was held in the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

The winners, most of them accompanied by their husbands, their families and friends, entered into the spirit of the celebration which was marked with happiness and excitement over the promise of more and bigger surprises to come when they attend the national award ceremony in Chicago Nov. 15.

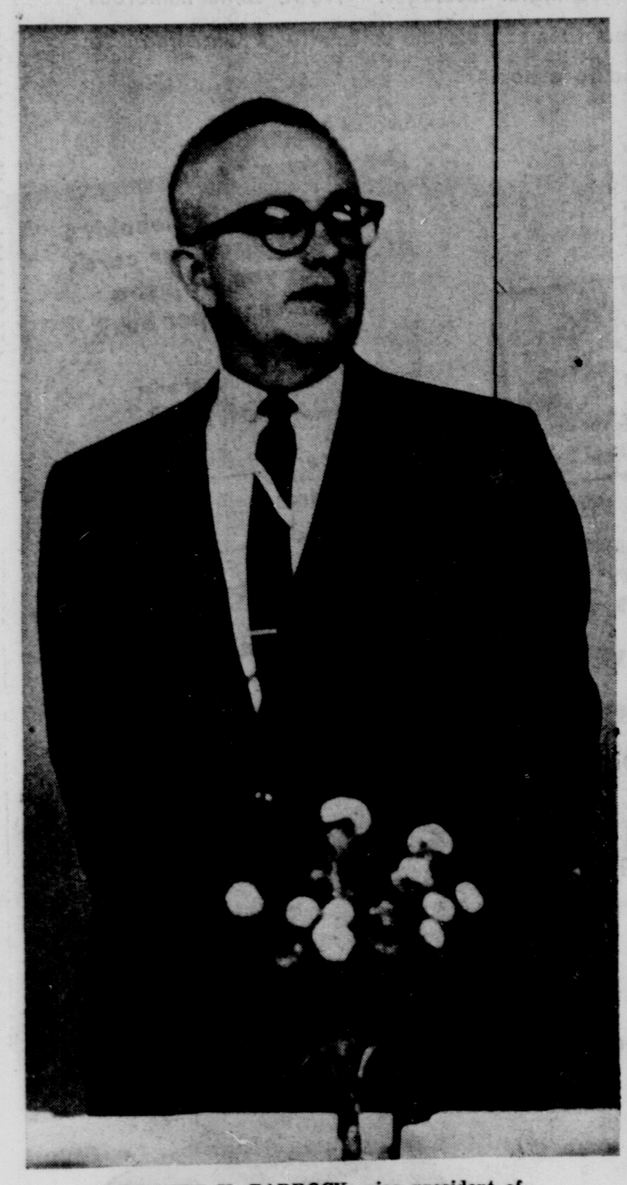
At that time, it's entirely possible that one of the local women will step forward to be named the "National Suburban Homemaker of the year" and win not only national fame and attention, but a cash prize of $5,000.

The national award ceremony will be held in Chicago in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. It includes a panel discussion on "Our Changing Patterns of Living as it Affects the American Homemaker." Each local winner will that day receive a certificate of award from the National Suburban Press Foundation.

Peggy Wood, star of television and stage, will officially crown the national winner during the official award luncheon. Other festivities planned for the day will include dinner in the Blackstone, a theater party that night to see Julia Meade in the Broadway hit comedy "Mary, Mary," overnight accommodations in the Blackstone and attendance at Don McNeill's Breakfast Club the following morning.

EACH LOCAL WINNER was presented with a silver "loving cup" trophy engraved with her name and an inscription designating her "Suburban Homemaker of 1962." The winners received their trophies from Paddock Publications' Suburban Homemaker Contest Editor Melda Lynn, right. Winners include left to right, standing, Mrs. Robert J. Kiefer, Bensenville; Mrs. George Rohrer, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Morris H. Spangler, Streamwood; Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Thomas J. Stoesser, Roselle and Mrs. George F. Welter, Wood Dale. The front row, left to right includes, Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Anthony F. Beierwaltes, Addison; Mrs. Charles V. Falkenberg Jr., Palatine; Mrs. Kermit C. Modrow, Wheeling; Mrs. Lowell S. Kongable, Prospect Heights and Mrs. Florence Combs, Arlington Heights.

Staff Photos
by Joe Reece



ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, vice president of Paddock Publications, told the winners about the excitement in store for them when they attend the national award ceremony Nov. 15 in Chicago.

MRS. ROBERT Y. PADDOCK took over "pouring" duties at the Halloween party part of the award ceremonies. Above left, she visits with Mrs. Bohac, the Rolling Meadows winner.

"Reservations for the 'BIG' day? Yes, indeed, for both myself and my husband," Mrs. Rohrer, left, tells Contest Editor Melda Lynn. Most of the husbands plan to "take the day off" to help their wives celebrate their hour of recognition which will begin with a bus ride into Chicago Nov. 15 and end the following morning after the Don McNeill Breakfast Club radio show.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Karla Kongable, right, and her mother seriously inspected the instructions for operating the camera received from the Camera Shop in Randhurst as one of the gifts given by area merchants.

MRS. MODROW WAS especially pleased with one of the gifts she received during the local award Halloween party. The linen gift from The Fair in Randhurst was "exactly" what she had been wanting she told her husband.

JEANNE COMBS found her mother's silver loving cup of particular fascination to her. Maybe she's planning to win one for herself some day.

"YUM-YUM" PUMPKIN TARTS are good! Donald Bohac below, was happy about the awards his mother received at the party, but being a typical boy, the refreshments were of special interest to him.

PART OF THE Halloween award ceremony decorations included a pumpkin family, depicting the homemaker queen and her admiring family. The foursome of local winners, below, observing the "pumpkin family" includes Mrs. Kirchhoff, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Stoesser and Mrs. Rohrer.

SUBURBAN LIVING U.S.A. was discussed by this panel of experts Sunday at 6 p.m. on a special public affairs broadcast over radio station WMAQ. The NBC program was sponsored by the Association for Family Living in cooperation with the Suburban Press Foundation. Discussants included (left) Father Robert Reicher, professor of sociology, Loyola University; Charles E. Hayes, executive editor, Paddock Publications' suburban newspapers; and Dr. Freda Kehm, director, Association for Family Living. At right are George Stone of NBC, moderator; and Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, chairman, Women's State Committee of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health, and Education and one of five national judges in the search for National Suburban Homemaker of the Year to be announced November 15.

First Layoffs

C&NW Eliminating 27 Jobs

(UPI) — The Chicago and North Western Railway said Friday it was eliminating the jobs of 27 telegraphers and also reducing its extra board by 20 men.

Heaviest hit would be the Iowa districts of the railroad.

The lay-offs would be the first since the 30-day strike by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers (ORT), which ended Sept. 28, closed down the line in nine states.

ROBERT C. Williamson, ORT general chairman for the North Western, confirmed he had received notices of the pending lay-offs from the line. Williamson said the notice came as a "definite surprise" in view of a statement after the strike by Ben W. Heineman, North Western board chairman, that no mass lay-offs were planned.

Heineman said the railroad had given the union 90-day notices of the lay-offs, as required under the binding arbitration that settled the lengthy dispute Sept. 28. But the railway official said the job eliminations actually were planned and in process before the strike began.

A spokesman for the line said some of the jobs required permission from the Iowa Commerce Commission before they could be eliminated. Application for such elimination, he said, was made last July.

Williamson said he would meet with railway officials, possibly next week, to discuss the lay-offs. The meeting would be covered, he said, under the arbitration agreement which provided the ORT the right for discussions on the "wisdom and necessity" of the job eliminations.

WILLIAMSON said the ORT had no power under current agreements and labor laws to force the railway to rescind the eliminations.

The laid off employes, however, would be guaranteed certain protections under the recent agreement, Williamson said.

The eliminations, a railroad spokesman said, included four station telegraphers in Iowa, and one each in Evanston, Ill., and Rockfield, Wis.; and four telegrapher and towermen jobs at West Chicago, Ill., four in Milwaukee, and 13 in Clinton, Iowa, and East Clinton, Ill.

The 20-man cut on the extra board, from which the railroad fills jobs, would involve three Iowa districts, the railroad said.

Cancer Society Contributions Hit New Record

(UPI) — The American Cancer Society Illinois Division Inc. said last Thursday its 1962 crusade contributions amounted to $2,041,421 — a new record.

Crusade Chairman George I. Daniels, Chicago, said the goal was $1.9 million, and the amount raised was 107 per cent of this.

Daniels said more than 100,000 volunteers throughout the state participated in the crusade. (A-14

'Factbook' Describes Life in the Suburbs

In the typical Chicago-area suburb, about half the working population are employed in "white collar" jobs, families have a yearly income of $8,200, adults possess a high school education, and the value of a building permit for a single-family home is $17,600.

So say researchers with the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission after comparing data in the planning agency's new 1962 "Suburban Factbook," a source book containing the latest "vital statistics" on 146 suburban townships, on the metropolitan area as a whole, and on the six metropolitan counties of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, and Will.

The commission's research staff found no truly "typical" suburb, but it did find seven representative northeastern Illinois communities which follow the above four characteristics rather closely.

THEY ARE: Mundelein, in Lake County; Crystal Lake, in McHenry County: Villa Park, in DuPage County; South Holland and Oak Lawn, in south Cook County, and Broadview and Brookfield, in west Cook County.

In each of these suburbs, educational levels, family incomes, building permit values, and proportion of "white collar" workers was close to the average for northeastern Illinois' 147 suburbs whose 1960

Even these suburbs are not likely to be near the average for more than a few of the characteristics measured, it was emphasized. In all, the Factbook tabulates data, suburb by suburb, for more than 100 statistical entries, covering such subjects as 1960 population and population growth, housing, income, labor force, employment, education, and land use.

THE NEW edition includes, for the first time, information on school district enrollment, valuation and expenditures, municipal expenditures, city planning activities, and data on commuting and population movement.

"The chief impression to be gotten from the 'Suburban Factbook' as a whole is that of remarkable variety and range of choice among Northeastern Illinois suburbs," Paul Oppermann, Planning Commission executive director, said.

To support this, he singled out the following examples of the "untypical."

—By one measure, at least, the most "stable" suburb would be Elmwood Park, (west Cook County) where two-thirds of the population were still living in the same house in 1960 as in 1955.

—**SOMEONE** with a large family would probably feel at home in Carpentersville (Kane County), where half the 1960 population was under 16 years of age. The median age was even lower in Hoffman Estates and Streamwood (northwest Cook County), and in Sauk, Country Club Hills, and East Chicago Heights (south Cook County).

—At one extreme in educational levels are the residents of the North Shore suburb of Kenilworth, where the average adult has completed more than three years of college.

—A family which seeks a "white collar" environment might do well to choose Park Forest, in south Cook County, where 88 per cent of the employed residents are in "white collar" occupations.

—**A MAN** of means might turn his attention to Flossmoor (south Cook County), where four out of five families earned more than $10,000 a year in 1959.

—And the man who prefers public transportation should examine the facilities in both Oak Park, on the west, and Winnetka, to the north. In both communities, 38 per cent get to work by either rail or bus.

"Suburban Factbook us to furnish data that will help Northeastern Illinois local governments in their planning activities.

"IT IS OUR hope that this source book will prove useful not only to county and municipal governments and plan commissions, but also to school boards, private agencies with and mortgage lenders, home builders and buyers, and many others who may need recent data about the communities in which they live, work or do business," Oppermann said.

Copies of the "Suburban Factbook" are available from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, 52 W. Adams St., Chicago, at $3.50 per copy. (A14

Machines Vote A Straight Ticket – Just One Way

St. Louis, (UPI) — Republican candidate for St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos registered a complaint with county election board officials Tuesday when more than 40 voting machines jammed and would not permit a vote for a straight Republican ticket.

Roos and other Republican officials charged that most of the faulty machines were located in heavily Republican areas.

County Election Board Chairman Carroll J. Donahue said about 45 machines were not functioning properly and would not allow use of the lever for a straight party vote. He acknowledged that in a majority, the GOP lever was jammed, but said the straight Democratic lever was jammed in some cases.

HE SAID repair crews acted quickly to adjust the machines so that they would function properly.

Donahue said the trouble resulted when the machines had to be re-set shortly before the election because of court orders involving initiative proposals.

Expressing regret at the malfunction, Donahue said voters were still able to vote a straight ticket by pushing individual levers opposite the name of each candidate on either slate. (A14

Area Motorists Lose Driving Privileges

Driving while intoxicated convictions resulted in the loss of drivers licenses for six Cook and DuPage County residents, it was announced this week by Charles F. Carpentier, secretary of state.

One Cook County resident was listed among those who had their licenses revoked for permitting the fraudulent use of a driver's license.

Eleven area residents had their licenses suspended for having three moving violations and 11 had probationary permits issued to them.

THOSE WHO had their license revoked as a result of driving while intoxicated were: William K. Carlson, 2100 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows; Joyce J. Claugherty, 2502 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows; Paul Elinsky, 203 N. Evergreen St., Arlington Heights; James R. Schipper, 1007 N. Kaspar St., Arlington Heights; Gerald R. Keighley, 15W757 Third Ave., Bensenville; and Mitchell R. Norton, 532 Michigan Court, Addison.

Michael P. Walton, 11 Lynnbrook Drive, Prospect Heights, had his drivers license revoked for permitting fraudulent use of a license.

In Cook County the following had their licenses suspended for having three moving violations: Robert H. Adams, 2915 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows; Fred B. Boedeker, 114 S. William St., Mount Prospect; Walter H. Broadhead, 57 Fairview St., Mount Prospect; Kenneth A. Drake, 1101 Oak Ave., Prospect Heights; Vincent Neri, 406 Country Lane, Streamwood; Larry L. Roberts, 1721 Foundry Road, Mount Prospect; Juan Valdilles, 2301 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; and Fred Wosik, 104 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights;

IN DUPAGE County suspensions for three moving violations were listed for Thomas R. Cripe, 44 Greenlawn, Bensenville; Richard C. Edwards, 24 Winthrop Court, Roselle; and John R. Gallo, 514 Ash Road, Roselle.

Probationary permits were issued to the following area drivers: Patrick J. Gibson, 657 Brantwood St., Elk Grove Village; LeRoy K. Kester, 7 Cedar St., Arlington Heights; Richard G. Kleeburg, 502 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; Walter W. Krelle, 215 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village; Christ A. Zografos, 1653 Sycamore St., Hanover Park; Carmen Scaccio, 101 Byron Ave., Addison; LeRoy J. Lueders, 750 N. Green Drive, Wheeling; Edwin J. Matys, 200 E. Berkshire St., Mount Prospect; John M. Maximov, 728 Crest Ave., RR, Roselle; and Donald V. McGowan, 12 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights; Morry G. Schalin, 836 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

In the secretary of state's report 209 license revocations and 729 license suspensions were listed for northern Illinois. The report showed 306 persons were granted probationary permits to drive. (A-14

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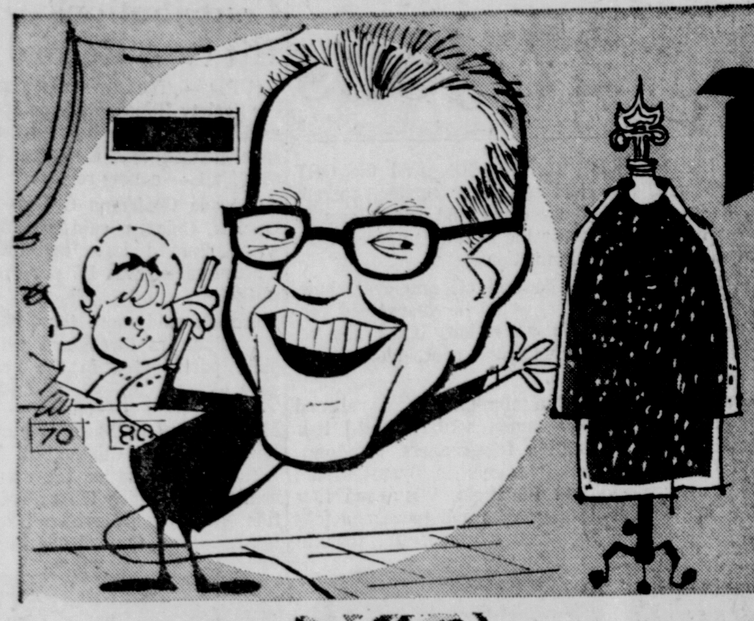

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- Teal, blue, beige, red!
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Paddock Publications - 83
THURS., NOV. 8, 1962

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

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or FLanders 8-2025

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3 MATCHING LEATHER TOP mahogany tables, 3 living rm. chairs; all very reasonable. 36" Hollywood bed, complete, $25. CLearbrook 3-9291.

WALNUT DESK & CHAIR, formica top table. Call 392-3947

CHROME KITCHEN SET, MAhogany coffee table, with glass. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-2643.

MAPLE DINING TABLE AND 6 chairs, Duncan-Phyfe style, scratch resistant, $20. CLearbrook 5-1235.

2-PIECE DAVENPORT, AND lounge chair. CL 3-9566.

VERY FINE ELEGANT LIMED oak bedroom pieces, triple dresser, tall chest, pair 3-drawer night tables. Beautiful condition, $200. ID 2-7782 after 5 p.m.

GRAY FORMICA TABLE, 4 gray/red chairs, excellent condition. $20. FLanders 8-0732.

4 PIECE MODERN SEAFOAM mahogany bedroom set, bookcase headboard on double bed. LAwrence 9-6441.

7-PIECE DINETTE SET WITH 2 extra table leaves. Black & gray, perfect condition, $65. CLearbrook 5-2015 after 6:30 p.m.

QUICK SALE — MOVING FRIday, antique maple rope bed, 2 amethyst glass lamps $5 each, hanging dinette lamp — brass shade, $7.50, alum. lawn furniture—chaise and 4 chairs, new, $4 each, office desk $10. CLearbrook 5-0451.

1 YEAR OLD BEDRM. SUITE, Simmons box spring & mattress, $85. 529-1612.

SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, VARIOUS tables, china closet, 4 dining rm. chairs, miscellaneous items. Best offer. FLanders 9-1662.

8-PIECE WALNUT DINING room set, $85. Deluxe 66" Youngstown kitchen sink, double bowl, $75. VAnderbilt 4-1894.

JOHN M. SMYTHE BEDROOM furniture, 4 piece, like new, $110. 358-4731.

DINING ROOM & BEDROOM sets and miscellaneous household furnishings. 412 E. Jeffery, Wheeling. 537-5621.

ANTIQUE WALNUT DROP leaf table. Needs work. Oak kitchen cabinet, side chair. 358-2514.

CARPETING $2 yd.
Bought 3,000 yds., wools, nylons. etc. Will sell out at $2 yd. Must be seen to apprec. Your choice, all colors.
3345 N. Lincoln LI 9-2744

BLONDE MODERN FURNITURE
End tables, step type, $25 ea. Round glass top planter coffee table, $50. Dropleaf oak dining table, 3 leaves, 6 chrs., $125. CLEARBROOK 3-7894

WE ARE MOVING
FOR SALE — Chickering mahogany spinet piano & chair. ROCKFORD made 10 pc. mahogany dining rm. suite — oval table with 2 leaves and table pads; 2 ladder back arm chairs; 4 ladder back side chairs; breakfront china; buffet, 56 inch; server. LEWISBURG Pennsylvania House cherry bedroom suite—full size bed; chest; vanity and bench; nite table; Beauty Rest mattress and box spring; chair; George Washington colonial bedspread. Call after 2 p. m. Sun., Nov. 11
CLEARBROOK 3-0529

MOVING—MUST SELL
Whirlpool washer, dryer; Black Angus rotisserie; 3 pc. sectional sofa (brown); sofa, green w/slipcover; 2 host chairs; lounge chair & ottoman w/slipcover; 36" round leather-top cocktail table; Mahogany breakfront; desks; fruitwood dining table, buffet divider, 6 chairs; 21" Motorola TV; Brass fireplace equipment; 3x5 plate glass mirror; Dunlap power mower; lawn chairs & miscellaneous. 819 W. Fairview, Arl. Hts. Sat. & Sun., 11 a. m. - 6 p. m.
CL 3-1318

Juvenile Furniture

REASONABLE: PLAY PEN, bathinet, infant seat, other equipment & clothes. CLearbrook 5-1631.

BABY BED, BATHINET, CARbed. Very reasonable. CLearbrook 5-0690.

Antiques

CHAIR SEATS REPAIRED. Lacy woven cane. Rustic hickory splint. Old fashioned rates. GEneral 8-7012. (7-19tf

ANTIQUES — OVAL CHINA cabinet; (2) small 3-drawer walnut chests; cherry table; large copper kettle; brass bucket; unusual lamps, china and miscellaneous items. "No junk." 268 Edgebrook Rd., Wood Dale. Sat. & Sun. November 10, November 11, 12 a.m.-7 p.m. (*

ANTIQUES
Early American farm antiques, largest sales in No. Illinois with new and used furniture. 100,000 items. Open every day.
Royal Oak Sales
Hwy. 14 & 176
Crystal Lake, Ill. 459-4278

Use the Want Ads

"Better look in those Want Ads for another house — I never realized our neighborhood was so disgraceful!"

Furnaces

USED LENNOX OIL BURNer, stack switch, barometric damper. Best offer. LAwrence 9-7669.

Home Appliances

USED SINGER PORTABLE machine in good condition. Reasonable. Blind hemmer and buttonhole attachment available. CLearbrook 3-5330. (11-8

MODERN 33" ELECTRIC range, automatic oven, $25. After 5 p.m. CL 9-3665. (10-25tf

ASSUME REMAINING PAYments of $5.17 per month on late model Necchi automatic zigzag sewing machine. Call 766-0658 for details. (11-8

RCA IMPERIAL 30" ELECtric range, fully automatic. Hotpoint electric dryer. 296-5220.

20 CU. FT. CHEST-TYPE freezer, excellent condition, $90. TWinbrook 4-6024.

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDaire, 9½ cu. ft. Good condition. $25. CLearbrook 5-7586.

GAS STOVE, LARGE OVEN, 4 burner, 9 E. Slade St., Palatine.

SPEED QUEEN WRINGERwasher, excellent condition, $25. 439-1296.

FRIGIDAIRE CHEST FREEZer, excellent condition, $150. POrter 6-2573, after 4 p.m.

LIKE NEW GAS STOVE WITH 30" oven, $60. Electric dryer. Perfect condition. $100. CLearbrook 5-5377.

36" CROWN GAS STOVE. Good condition. $25. CLearbrook 3-7349. (*

GE TWINS WASHER & ELECtric dryer, 2 yrs. old, good condition. $175. Call 439-1206.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE & Admiral refrigerator. HEmpstead 7-1965.

WRINGER WASHING MACHine with pump, $20. Kenmore automatic, new motor, belt and pump, $20. CLearbrook 5-1442.

10 NEW METERED WASHERS. $200 each or will install on commission. CLearbrook 5-0026.

KENMORE VACUUM CLEANer, like new, latest model, very cheap. HEmpstead 7-2109.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 80 gallon, 6 years old, excellent condition. LAwrence 9-1792

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DOUble oven stove, $60. 259-2633.

KENMORE '62 MODEL 70, fully auto. washing machine, best offer. 392-2917.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, $25. Very good condition. CLearbrook 5-9308.

NORGE 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. Call 894-9048.

GAS WATER HEATER, REX 40 gallon, $15; lawn roller, 18x24" drum, $5; also Whirlpool automatic washing machine in working condition to be given away. CLearbrook 3-2660.

BENDIX MANGLE, $30. 3-burner gas stove, $4. 824-7605.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range, good condition. $30. CLearbrook 9-3129.

TAPPAN DELUXE GAS range, A-1 condition, $30. HEmpstead 9-0155.

12 CU. FT. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 85 lb. freezer compartment, like new, $175. 827-3228.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE, light cocoa colored, double oven, excellent condition, $65. FLanders 8-0732.

30" KENMORE ELECTRIC range, 3 years old, best offer. HEmpstead 7-1783.

COLDSPOT FREEZER, 150 LB. Ideal for small family. Very good condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-6997 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, TWO years old, good condition, $45. LAwrence 9-1112.

40" TAPPAN GAS RANGE. Good condition. Call TWinbrook 4-6179.

11 CU. FT. HOTPOINT REfrigerator, excellent condition, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-5895.

7 CU. FT. HOTPOINT REfrigerator. $25. CLearbrook 3-3294 after 4 p.m. (*

ELECTROLUX ®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
ED LAUING
HEMPSTEAD 7-9499

Pianos, Organs

PIANOS WANTED, HIGHER prices. ROdney 3-6135. (9-14tf

NEW AND USED PIANOS & organs. 5352 N. Milwaukee ave., Chicago. (4/5tf

WE BUY USED PIANOS. CLearbrook 9-0250. (10-4tf

USED BALDWIN MAHOGANY spinet organ. Excellent condition. $595. Private party. Clearbrook 5-1781. (10-4tf

USED LOWREY SPINET ORgan. Call between 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. CLearbrook 9-0250. (10-4tf

YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST Baldwin, Kimball & other makes of pianos & organs. As low as $495 with bench. Bring this ad in for your free 12" HIFI record.
ROY BAUMANN MUSIC
24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
(Across from RR station)
PHONE 392-4010
Open every evening but Sat.

KIMBALL CONSOLETTE, WALnut finish. Make offer. CLearbrook 5-0573.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN, cherrywood. Asking $500. HEmpstead 7-0281.

NEW SPINET PIANO IN YOUR home, 3 months, only $9 a month plus cartage. No obligation to buy, but full credit if you do. Lyon-Healy, 708 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 9-1660.

PLAYER PIANO, BENCH, AND rolls. $35. POrter 6-0586.

BABY GRAND PIANO. FAMily moving. Will sell to best offer. CLearbrook 3-6089.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC chord organ, blond, like new, was $750, asking $450. 358-5508.

RENT A PIANO WITH OPTION
to buy or buy the piano of your choice w/option to return
ROY BAUMANN MUSIC
24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
(Across from RR station)
PHONE 392-4010
Open every evening but Sat.

SPECIALS
PIANOS
Used & floor samples. Lyon & Healy, Kimball, Chickering. $325 to $795.
ORGAN BUYS
Allen, $295. Wurlitzer chord organ, $395. 1 used Magnavox, like new, $895. Large Thomas organ, 6 mos. old, priced for quick sale, just like new. Floor samples, Gulbransen, real buys.
MARIA SCHAEFER MUSIC STORE
1415 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines
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Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.
UPTOWN PIANO CO.
1252 Devon, Chicago

USED & DEMONSTRATORS PIANO & ORGAN BARGAINS
Our used good ones are a better buy than new poor ones. Terms.
ROY BAUMANN MUSIC
24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
(Across from RR Station)
PHONE 392-4010
Open every evening but Sat.

GEE DAD
2 Keyboards
Beautiful Cabinet
13 Bass Pedals
Brand New
Full Electronic Organ
$499
Used pianos from $295
CALL 824-4161
Halray Music Co.
5 N. Broadway Des Plaines
Broadway joins Rts. 14 & 58
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Musical Instruments

B FLAT CLARINET, A-1 CONdition, $50. Call CLearbrook 9-4024. (11-8tf

BEGINNERS' TRUMPET WITH case and lyre. $35. LAwrence 9-6716.

TRUMPET OLDS AMBASSAdor, 2 years old, excellent condition, reasonable. CLearbrook 5-1059.

NEW SLIM JIM DOUBLE pick-up Guild guitar and case. Reasonable. 529-6206.

CONN TRUMPET, USED IN Grade School band only. $70. CLearbrook 3-7112.

SNARE DRUM, CARRYING case, drum stand, practice pad. $45. LEhigh 7-4062.

GUITAR WITH AMPLIFIER, hardly used, $75. Will sell separate. Porter 6-4193.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, GIBSON Skylark w/tremolo. Ideal for beginner, never used. CLearbrook 3-0469.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

3-SKIN NATURAL RUSSIAN sable scarf, $125. Also Hudson seal stole, reasonable. Call 824-1072 after 6:30 p.m. (7-12tf

3 MEN'S OVERCOATS, TOPcoat, raincoat, 4 suits, size 44. FLanders 9-0713.

WEIGHT LOSS FORCES SALE of 8 good suits. Size 48. Very reasonable. 437-2976 mornings or evenings. (*

FUR-LINED BLACK ¾ COAT, $20, gray reversible car coat, $10; size 10-11. 2-piece blue suit, $10, size 9. All perfect condition. CLearbrook 5-2573.

FULL LENGTH MOUTON lamb coat, size 14 tall, excellent condition, $75. Hip length man-made wink jacket, size 14, excellent condition, $60. LEhigh 7-4567.

MUSKRAT CAPE STOLE, EXcellent condition, $30. Ladies' dresses, coats (16-18), miscellaneous items. FLanders 8-5508.

4 DRESSES (2 FORMALS, 1 silk, 1 polished cotton), size 7, practically new. 392-2227.

Wood — Fireplace

BIRCH FIREPLACE LOGS, shed dried. $10, $20, $30 and $40 amounts. Pick up or deliver. Forest 6-3861. (12/27

SEASONED OAK OR HICKORY Free delivery. Call Thursday, Friday, Lawrence 9-6534. Saturday only, Commodore 4-4018.

FIREPLACE LOGS
Split oak fireplace logs
PORTER 6-0401

Seasoned Hardwood
Oak, hickory, maple & cherry.
$18.50 to $25 per ton
LEHIGH 7-0148

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING - OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5. Deluxe brick ranch, 2 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, etc. Gas heat, lot 60x130, alum. S/S, carpeting, etc. Sacrifice $19,750.
1320 W. Anthony Rd., Wheeling
777-9292

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Family Gone! Must Sell!
Strikingly beaut. brick & stone ranch, 6 spacious rms., 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., formal din. rm., stunning kit. 15x12 has adjoining family eating space, carpeting thruout, wooded ½ acre site. $29,500.
BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
574 NW Hwy., Des Pl. 824-0111
After 5, 824-0818
Meember NW Suburban M.L.S.

EVER YEARNED
for a beautiful 3-bdrm. brick ranch with full bsmt., oak floors, birch cabinets, carpt., lge. eating kitchen & 1 yr. old. Transferred owner very anxious. Asking $20,900.
ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-4200

PALATINE
Transferred owner, ideal location, 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, full basement, 1st floor multi-purpose room, oversized built-ins in the kitchen, 1½ car garage. Immediate possession, excellent financing, $21,900.
KEMMERLY
Phone: 358-5560 Open 9-9

MT. PROSPECT
MULTIPLE UNITS!!!
1—4—6—8 . . . Rent or purchase. We will finance!! As little as $500 down or $165 month. Investigate for the buy of a lifetime. Call today!
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

$17,000 — Beautiful 1¼ acres with many fruit trees. Perfect setting for charming 2 bedrm. ranch. Garden house, gar., low taxes. Choice location.

$18,900 — Comfy 6 rm. residence. Most gorgeous wooded setting, paneled fam. rm., big kit., bsmt., 2-car gar.

$19,500 — To settle estate! Gracious 7 rm. residence, perfect condition. Den or 4th bedrm., bsmt., screened porch. Wonderful location. Walk to ALL schools, shops, trains.

$21,900 — Large family? Brick 8 rm. home, 4 bedrms., family rm. All new Universal kitchen, bsmt., fenced yard, carpeting. Low taxes. Terrific location for all schools, shops, trains.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Realtors
552 E. NW HWY. FLANDERS 8-2300
AFTER 5, FLANDERS 9-0206
Member Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!
Only 32 more shopping days 'til Xmas, & only a short while to get your family settled in this 3 bedrm., 2 bath Brick home. Built-ins in the kitchen & sep. Din. rm. are ideal for Holiday entertaining as well as year round living. Owner wants offers so SHOP EARLY — AVOID THE RUSH!
$28,900

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY -
We have just listed this beautiful All Lannon Stone 3 bdrm., 2 bath Ranch in Scarsdale Estates on a professionally landscaped wooded lot. Large rooms with sep. Din. rm., att. 2-car garage, Deluxe Kitchen with Coppertone Double Oven & Range, Dishwasher. White Formica countertops, Tessara floor & large sep. eating area. Excellent traffic pattern.
$47,900

WE TRADE!
R. E. DOOLEY & COMPANY
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

LAKE BRIARWOOD

3 HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER WHO DEMANDS SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST A HOME IN AN ORDINARY SUBDIVISION. LAKE BRIARWOOD IS NOW AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY WITH BLACKTOP STREETS, CURBS & GUTTERS, SEWER, WATER, AND UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC & TELEPHONE SERVICE. THERE IS FISHING, SWIMMING, BOATING, ICE BOATING AND ICE FISHING FOR THE RESIDENTS OF LAKE BRIARWOOD ONLY.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
One ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x13 kit., 2-car garage. On 90x115 landscaped lot. Included are washer & dryer, Tappan 400 range, disposal and natural fireplace.
ONLY $31,500

One 3-bedroom, 2 bath bi-level, 20x24 completely finished game room. Included also are Tappan 400 range & disposal.
ONLY $27,500

One 4-bedroom, 2½ bath bi-level, 2-car garage., bsmt., paneled game rm. with fireplace, balcony dining room.
ONLY $39,500

ALSO A FEW LOTS AVAILABLE AT $8,500, FULLY IMPROVED
Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62), ¾ Mi. east of Arlington Hts. Rd.
HEMPSTEAD 9-1400
E. L. Trendel & Associates, Inc.

BUFFALO GROVE
3-BEDROOM RANCH. Ideal for children with fenced in yard and adjacent to park. Black-top drive. Excellent condition. 4¾% mortgage available to qualified buyer. $15,200

MUNDELEIN VICINITY
3-BEDROOM RANCH close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession. $100 down, 5½% — 30 yr. mortgage to reliable party. $15,200.

NORTHBROOK
GLENBROOK COUNTRYSIDE. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Living room, separate dining room, full basement, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Many extras. Owner has purchased farm so immediate possession can be given.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 BEDROOM RANCH on large corner lot. 1 block to school, 3 blocks to shopping center. Carpet & drapes in living room. Stove, washer & dryer, alum. storms & screens. Immediate possession.

WHEELING
3 BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage. Built-in oven & range, drapes included. Enclosed, heated breezeway ideal for rec. room. Close to schools and shopping.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Established 1921
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

AUDITED CIRCULATION AND NEW RATE STRUCTURE

Latest progressive steps taken by Paddock Publications to assure advertisers of the best in coverage, content and results include Audited Paid Circulation and a New Rate Structure effective Nov. 15, 1962.

Most contract advertisers have already received word of the New Rate Structure. Details are reprinted here for benefit of intermittent advertisers.

WANT AD INFORMATION

DEADLINE
For all advertising on classified pages is Tuesday at 3 p. m. All ads received until 10 a. m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.

RATES
Reader classified rates: 20c a word first insertion, 17c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $2.00.
Display classified rates: $4.90 per col. inch first insertion, $4.20 per col. inch repeated consecutive insertions.
We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers.

ADJUSTMENTS
If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

BLIND ADS
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is listed in the phone book, or a subscriber to one of our newspapers.

Fourteen Newspapers
Your classified ad appears in all 14 Paddock Publications:
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONES: CLearbrook 3-1520 — FLanders 8-2025
FROM DuPAGE COUNTY — ENTERPRISE 2966

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

Palatine

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, close to schools and shopping, separate dining room (16x10) can be used as combination FAMILY ROOM-DINING ROOM. $17,900.

KEMMERLY

PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

MUST SELL

Attractive 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch on nicely landscaped ½ acre. Spacious living room, dining room, 2 baths, large utility room, attached garage & patio. Owner transferred. Low, low down payment.
$17,400

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

MT. PROSPECT
SELL NOW!!

Says owner . . . This 2-bdrm. brick ranch w/large kitchen & living room, basement, is going to be sold. We are prepared for any offer. Asking . . . remember asking! $20,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE

Modern 2 bdrm. ranch home, att. 2-car gar., blacktop drive, lge. landscaped lot, gas ht., strms., scrns., carpeting, drapes & gas stove inclu. Only 3 blks. to trains/bus/shopp. Reasonable.
LAWRENCE 9-6122

MT. PROSPECT
FIRST OFFERING!!

Perfect family home, 4 bedrm. brick Cape Cod, basement, 2-car gar. Close to park and shops. Don't wait on this one. Call for app't. $21,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Brk. Ranch-Fam. Rm

Located on a big beautiful 90' lot. Landscaped w/plenty of shrubs and trees for privacy. Only 2 blocks from schools, park & shopping. Solid brick, 2 bedroom ranch w/1st flr. fam. rm. Full basement, forced air gas heat, 1½ car garage. A real buy at $17,900. 4½% GI Loan can be assumed.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

PROSPECT HTS. by OWNER

Executive style 6 rm. custom brk. ranch in area of fine homes. Center foyer entrance. 3 large bedrms. with plenty of closets. Raised hearth firepl. in 17x20 liv. rm., sep. din. rm., cpting, drapes. Beau. 12x20 kitchen w/Mutchler cabinets & built-ins, breakfast rm., 2 full ceramic baths. Beau. oak floors, nat. wood trim & plaster thruout. Full heated bsmt., gas H. W. heat, screened porch. 2-C att. gar. Home in immaculate cond. ½ acre lot w/mature shrubbery. Immed. poss. Because of urgency will sacrifice for $33,900. W/$3,500 Dn.

537-0438 EVES.

Real Estate — Houses

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3-bdrm. brick & frame ranch, slate entry hall. Spacious paneled liv. rm., master bdrm. with private bath. Att. garage. Close to shopping & schools. Really sharp. Asking $21,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-4200

WHEELING
CHILDREN'S PARADISE!

This Cape Cod has 4 bedrms. situated on ½ acre, easily maintained. Even the garage is heated $20,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!!!

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN

3 bdrm. ranch homes — none over 7 yrs. old — can be bought like rent with no closing charges. Payments from $95 to $125 per month. Prices start at $13,500

ROSELLE AREA
WORTH THE MONEY!!

4 yr. old face brick ranch home on ½ acre in good area. Full basement, gas heat, tile bath, oak floors, birch cabinet kitchen with built-in range & oven, s/s. Act fast. $16,900

MEDINAH

1¼ acres, partly wooded in exclusive area. Will sell on contract. $3,900

BENSENVILLE
BUY OF A LIFE TIME!!!

Oversize 7 rm. frame ranch, on ½ acre in countryclub area, basement, 27' livg. rm., 16'x 24' family rm., 15'x13' kitchen, large dng. rm., 3 large bedrooms, oak floors, plastered walls, 1½ car att. garage, inlaid carpeting. SSs, extras. Full price $18,900

WOOD DALE
FOR FAST SALE

3 bdrm. brick home on double semi-wooded lot in good area, gas heat, cabinet kitchen, beamed ceiling livg. rm., enclosed porch, SSs, att. garage, extras. Act fast. $14,300

ITASCA
1 1/3 ACRE—SACRIFICE

7 yr. old 1450 sq. ft. brick & frame ranch, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, birch cabinet kitchen, all plastered walls, hardwood floors, alum. s/s, french doors, extras. Low down payment, fast possession, full price $20,900

WOOD DALE
WIDOW SACRIFICING

2 bedroom ranch with attached garage on 75' lot, oil heat, oak floors, s/s, new listing.
$11,900

ROSELLE AREA
2 FLAT — 2 ACRE

Custom built 5 yr. old Colonial 2 flat. Extra large 3 bedroom apartment down, 4 room apartment up, full basement, gas hot water baseboard heat, separate utilities, s/s, awnings, many built-ins. $28,900

MEDINAH - 1½ ACRE
SEE TO BELIEVE

Sharp 6 room face brick ranch home, just 2 blocks to trains, school & shopping. Full basmt., plastered walls, oak floors, gas hot water baseboard heat, ceramic tile bath, birch cabinet kitchen, 2 car attached garage, S/S, extras. Immediate possession. Very easy financing. Don't miss. $21,900.

HANOVER PARK
$750 DOWN

Take over existing VA loan with $112 a month payments. Owner put over $2,900 cash into the house — and has bills to show. 3 bedroom ranch home with tile bath, finished attached garage, sodded yard, cyclone fencing, excellent landscaping, patio, extras. See it today.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20 (LAKE ST.)
PHONE 773-0701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY — FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

MT. PROSPECT
STUNNING RANCH!

Terrific layout, located in Country Club Section, 2 lge. bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful fireplace, basement. Finished rec. rm. for entertaining, garage, patio $34,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Use the Want Ads
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

HALF DAY

Small house with water, sewage, gas furnace $4,000
Garage w/grease pits, water, heat & floor drain $1,800
2½ acres land $7,500
Approx. 750 Xmas trees $2,000

CALL NE 4-3692 FOR SALE PRICE

MEDINAH AREA

Modern new brick veneer ranch bi-level type home. 2-car gar., 1½ baths, built-ins, 3 bdrms., rec. rm. Price reduced below construction cost. $26,500.

545 Pinecroft Drive, Roselle
PHONE 529-9597

Open House Sun. 1-5

POPLAR GROVE NEW SECTION

6 rm. ranch. Immediate occ. $16,500.

Vi Fi Realty
132 S. NW HWY., PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-4555

Palatine

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1½ car garage. ZONED MULTIPLE, close to school and shopping. $11,900.

KEMMERLY

PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

ROSELLE

3 bdrm. ranch with 1½ ceramic tile baths, 2-car gar. Home shaded with 3 100-year-old oak trees. $21,900

ITASCA

3 bdrm. 2½ bath bi-level, huge 25x25' rec. rm., 2-car gar., blacktop drive. Excellent buy at $32,900

VILLA PARK

3 bdrm. ranch on cor. lot. 12x 24' paneled fam. rm. Ideal for young couple, low monthly payments. $17,900

Barth Real Estate
3 blks. W. of Rte 53 on Lake St.
773-1601

BARRINGTON AREA
"DELUXE VIEW HOME"

Atop knoll, panoramic vista of countryside, 3 bdrms. and fam. room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, carpeting, enclosed patio. Situated on 5 acres. Excel. terms. Asking $40,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

GET MOVED BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES

1. Economy special plus income—Frame 2-flat, 5 rooms down, 4 up. Taxes $100 per year. Priced for quick sale at $17,500.

2. For Large Family—4 bedroom brick split level, family room, finished basement, 3½ baths, 4 zone heat, attached 2-car and detached 2-car, country living in a fine home. $27,900.

3. Lots of Eye Appeal, Pretty as a Picture—2 bedroom brick ranch, neat and clean throughout, 1½ car with screened patio section, lovely 60x165 landscaped lot. A real pleasure to show—$18,250.

C. Neal Realty
666 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

WHEELING
LARGE HOME OR INCOME!

If you are blessed with many you should inspect this 2-story brick home situated on 1 acre. Close to shopping. Only $24,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Palatine

QUALITY THROUGHOUT 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, ½ block to school, low heating bills, carpeting included. Immediate possession. Asking $23,900.

KEMMERLY

PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

WALK TO EVERYTHING . . .

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home with carport and full basement, large family kitchen and thermopane windows throughout. OWNER SAYS SELL . . . Priced far below cost at only
$17,500

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 — Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

Real Estate — Houses

NEED CASH FOR A FLORIDA TRIP??? LET

STARCK
Sell Your Real Estate!
Just call 392-2290 or visit our office: 437 W. Prospect
MT. PROSPECT

ROLLING MEADOWS

Beautiful 3-bdrm. ranch, with the warmest 12'x12' knotty pine fam. rm. Att. gar., carpt., stms. & screens, blacktop drive. Nicely landscp. Asking $18,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-4200

$100 DOWN

For less than rent, you can buy a 3 bdrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates, $95 to $125 per month. No closing costs.

B & K REAL ESTATE
Hoffman Estates LA 9-3900

HOMES

3 bdrms. for rent or sale. From $100 per month. Excellent area and schools.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
Carpentersville-Dundee
PHONE 428-2617

PROSPECT HTS.
BETTER BE ON TIME!

A "surely worth looking at home," 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, bsmt. Excellent financing.
Hurry! $25,700

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Palatine

Vacant, ready to move into, custom built lath and plastered ranch, close to everything, carpeted, 3 bedrooms. Asking $20,500.

KEMMERLY

PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

Absolutely spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch home with full bsmt., (that's completely painted), 1½ car garage, beautifully landscp. lot convenient—really — to schools — shopping — transportation and municipal park & pool. Quality extras — such as plaster throughout & ceramic bath. See this outstanding value today . . . excellent financing. Asking only:

$18,900

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom built 3-bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., exceptionally lge. rooms, ¾ acre. Vacant. Owner will accept any reasonable offer. $21,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-4200

IN
Arlington Heights
IT'S
American Builders
NEW 6 ROOM DELUXE
BI-LEVELS
FROM
$21,500
FULL PRICE—INCLUDES LOT
MODEL OPEN SAT. & SUN.
12 TO 5 P.M.
ONLY
$990 Down
MOVES YOU IN
PAY $128.91 MO. P.&I.
115 S. Burton Place
DIRECTIONS:
Turn south from Northwest Hwy. on Arlington Hts. (State) rd. to George St., east on George to Burton Place; then ½ block north.
OFFICE PHONE
631-9510 WEEKDAYS

Real Estate — Houses

BUFFALO GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement. $100 down, $115 per month.

Vi Fi Realty
132 S. NW HWY. PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-4555

BEST VALUE

1200 sq. ft. 6 room face brick bi-levels, on 65x165 fully improved lots overlooking Country Club. Full price $18,500

Barth Builders, Inc.
3 blks. W. of Rte 53 on Lake St.
773-1601

ARLINGTON HTS. by OWNER

Pioneer Park area, new 4 br. brick tri-level with double att. gar., built-ins, deluxe drapes & wall/wall carpet. Lge. ceramic kit. & 2 baths, water softener, paneled fam. rm., full bsmt., patio, strms., scrns. On spacious lot. Everything nearby. Mid 30's.

392-2895

NEED CASH TO PAY OFF ELECTION BET??? LET

STARCK
Sell your Real Estate!
Just call 392-2290 or visit our office: 437 W. Prospect
MT. PROSPECT

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN

3 bedroom ranch homes can be bought with $100 down—5½% interest—30 yrs. to pay. Positively no closing costs. Bring your $100 today. Prices start at $13,400.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N. E. corner Rte. 20 (Lake St.) & Rte. 53—Itasca, Ill.
Phone 773-0701 or NA 5-9399

BAIRD & WARNER

Six Miles From Barrington
$110.00 per Mo. from Apt. over Att. Heated Garage. PLUS luxurious 3 bedroom Brick & Stone home with finished basement, Patio, 2 Fireplaces and H. W. Heat. Nicely landscaped. 1¾ acre lot—only $38,500.
Call Mr. Norstrom

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

WHEELING
BOUGHT OTHER HOME

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, newly decorated . . urgent . . Asking $17,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3-bdrm. ranch, 2-baths, carpt., family size kit., 12x24' enclosed porch, stms. & screens. Fenced yard, att. gar. ½ blk. to country club. Want offers.

2-yr.-old 3-bdrm., birch cabinet excellent kitchen arrangement. Perfect floor plan, garage, 101'x157' lot. Walk to schools & shopping. Full price, $17,500. FHA terms.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-4200

Waterfront Property

2 new homes, 3 & 4 bedrms. 2 car gar., 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, rec. rm. on lge. waterfront lots connected with over 100 mi. of Chain-O-Lakes waterways in highly restricted development. Also lge. vacant wooded waterfront lots.

Lge. 5 bedrm. fr. remodeled farmhouse, modern kit. on 180' high heavily wooded river front lot, walking distance to schools & stores. This can be income property. 3 bedrms. now rented year around $130 month. Price $25,000, $7,500 cash.

McHENRY 815-385-1251

Palatine

LOTS OF LIVING, four huge bedrooms, 30x13 living room, separate dining room (13x 13½), family style kitchen, full basement. Reduced to $23,250.

KEMMERLY

PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

MT. PROSPECT
HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

You'll love the advantages of this 3 bdrm. bi-level. Many refinements, plus low down payment.
Urgent $27,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

BUFFALO GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch. 16'x22' gar. att. to house by covered & screened breezeway. ¼ acre lot/fenced rear yard. Owner trans. Selling at sacrifice. 4½% GI mtg. can be assumed.

Asking $17,500 LEhigh 7-2822

3 Bedroom Ranch

Gas heat, for as little as $100 down. Low monthly payments.

SATHER REAL ESTATE
400 E. Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
TERRACE 4-3284

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$11,000 — Beautiful lot with many large trees. Most exclusive area of prestige homes. 208' frontage.

$18,900—Lovely 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Choice plantings, patio, dishwasher, carpeting. Transfer must sacrifice.

$38,500 — Executive ranch, 7 spacious rms., 2 luxury baths, oak paneled family rm., formal din. rm., 2½ Car att. gar. Wonderful location, convenient to everything.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, RItrs.
21 N. Vail CL 9-1400
After 5, CL 5-9104
Member NW Suburban M.L.S.

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

Must see to appreciate custom face brick ranch, 3 bdrms., firepl., paneled rec. rm., 2 baths, carpeting throughout, draperies. Close to everything. Make offer.

310 N. MAPLE ST.

LONG GROVE
Exciting Country Setting

Sprawling ranch situated on 2 acres, under ground utilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate entry to large living room, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kit., 2-car gar. Excel. terms $42,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL
AS LOW AS $500 DOWN

A most attractive 3 bedroom brick-frame ranch home. In immaculate condition. Convenient to schools, shopping. This outstanding value has 2 baths, attached garage, patio, storms & screens, oak floors throughout. Assume $15,000 mortgage, GI mortgage. Asking only . . .
$17,750

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

Homes for Family Happiness
SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

IDEAL FOR SMALL FAMILY is this sensible 2 bedrm. ranch. Carpeted living room, gas heat, garage, including screened and glazed enclosure. Close to everything.
Only $15,300

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL — Carpeted living room, kitchen/dining combination, stove, refrigerator, 2nd bath roughed in, unfinished family room, gas heat, patio. Immediate possession. Owner moving to California. Will sacrifice at $18,900.

AN APPEALING 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, BRICK & FRAME COLONIAL RANCH, wall to wall carpeting, including 2 bedrooms, eating space in kitchen with built-in oven/range, att. gar. On nice wide lot. $20,670

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 2 BLOCKS FROM SCHOOLS & SHOPPING — You will find this newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely Stonegate waiting for the right family. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $26,900

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY

Many Years of Successful Real Estate Sales
Thruout the Northwest Suburban Area

PURDY & CO., INC.

REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heigts, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

ROLLING MEADOWS
NEVER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

$900 DOWN

3 bedrm. ranch. Gar., firepl., carptg., drapes, built-in oven & range. Plenty of kit. cabinets. Washer, dryer. Patio. Nicely landscaped. Gas heat. S/S. Concrete ribbon drive.
MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE

$700 DOWN

3 bedrm. ranch, 2 car gar. Paneled dining area. Washer & dryer. Exhaust fan and hood. S/S, gas heat. Paved drive. Fenced-in yard. Exterior just painted.
TOO GOOD TO MISS

$500 DOWN

2 bedrm. ranch, 1½ car gar. Lge. fam. kitchen. Washer & dryer. Water softener. S/S, gas heat, blacktop drive. Lge. lot. 1 block to shopping.
$120 per mo. principal, interest & taxes

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE LISTINGS

HERON REALTY, INC.
Located In The Coach Lite Shops
REALTORS
3413 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 5-0505

1963 MODEL
SPECIAL PRICE . . .
$39,750

THE ALL-AMERICAN MR. EXECUTIVE HOME. 4-bedrm., bi-level, 2½ baths, paneled family room with firepl., kitchen with custom built cabinets, dishwasher, oven, range, & disposal. 2-car attached garage.

THOMAS A. CATINO
& CO., BLDRS.
602 Catino Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-4431 CLearbrook 5-9559

NEW HOMES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 - 4 - 5 BEDROOMS

Colonials with 1½ & 2½ baths — dining rooms, family rooms — excellent breakfast area in kitchen — all bedrooms twin bed size — 2 car garage — full basement — gas heat — public & parochial schools within walking distance — 66x132 lots, fully improved.

FROM $29,450

Peter Peterson Co.
912 E. OLIVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(4 blocks east of State Rd. & Olive)
CLEARBROOK 9-0206 VANDERBILT 4-3600

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE—PALATINE

NEW! NEW! NEW! You can be the very first owner of this quality custom built ranch in good residential area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas hot water heat, antique birch in living, dining rooms. Anderson windows, copper plumbing. $21,500

FINE CUSTOM RANCH. Good location, ideal for either retired or small family. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, beautiful landscaping, everything in good condition. $15,500

IN TOP LOCATION FOR ALL PAROCHIAL AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, custom built, full basement, tiled kitchen, large dining area, beautiful wooded lot. $21,000

INCOME PROPERTY. Large home converted to 5 small apartments with excellent monthly income. PLUS a nice 5 room ranch home with 2 bedrooms, garage, on beautiful ¾ acre handy to tollroad. $34,500

ROY L. LaLONDE

3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE

HAVE YOU BEEN EXPERIENCING DIFFICULTY OBTAINING A G. I. LOAN? IF SO, WE CAN HELP YOU. ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SELECTED HOMES AND OTHERS LISTED MAY BE PURCHASED BY EITHER A VETERAN OR NON VETERAN UNDER A LOW INTEREST G. I. LOAN WITH NO COSTLY CLOSING FEES.

4¾% G.I. LOAN

Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with full basement and garage on a prestige corner lot. Exceptionally well cared for. Price just cut $1,000. Buy with $2,000 or less down and pay only $145 month. Immediate possession. $20,000

4¾% G.I. LOAN

All you need is about $1,500 to take over the G.I. loan on this one. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, covered patio, fenced yard. $17,500

4¾% G.I. LOAN

A real sparkling ranch close to schools and shopping. 3 twin size bedrooms, 1½ baths. Wife-Saver kitchen with loads of cabinets built-in oven range, washer, dryer. Monthly payments only $139.00. ..... Asking $20,950

DOVENMUEHLE

Since 1844
DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGGINS AT STATE ROAD IN THE ARCADE

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

GRAND AVE. & YORK RD.

Deluxe custom br. ranch. Lge. rms., cab. kit., built-in oven & range, refrig., washer-dryer. 2 car Att. gar. Eves. & weekend. 766-6238

MT. PROSPECT
ASKING $18,000

3 bdrm. frame ranch, large kit. w/refinements, w/wall carpeting, 2-car gar. Will be sold. Don't wait.

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

BENSENVILLE
A REAL GOOD BUY

2-bdrm. frame, liv. rm., lge. comb. din. rm. & cab. kit., lge. utility rm., automatic gas hot water heat. 2-car gar., lot 60'x125'. Taxes, $325. Must sell quickly. Reduced from $16,000 to $14,000.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. GREEN
PORTER 6-0288

Now Showing
In the city of Friendly Neighbors
Arlington
PRIME ESTATES

Large 4 Bdrm. Homes
2 to 2½ baths
Central location
Quality construction
Large bedrms.—dining rms.
Family room—2 car garage
Colonial—bi-levels—ranches
$34,500 to $36,000
Best home investment value in area
OPEN DAILY TIL DARK
Campbell west to Kaspar, turn north. Brochure on request. PHONE 259-2360

For the money to take care of closing costs and other home purchase expenses
CALL
CONSOLIDATED
ACCEPTANCE

1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
2nd floor—next to Jewel Food
VANDERBILT 7-5501

Prompt, Dependable Loan Service

Plum Grove

SECLUDED STTING, 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, ALL ROMAN BRICK custom built lath and plastered ranch. Full basement, loads of slate used to good effect, two fireplaces, terrific traffic pattern, $38,950

KEMMERLY

PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

L. D. LA FLEUR
Real Estate

104 E. Irving Pk. Roselle
LAWRENCE 9-6574

BE THANKFUL

That you found this 3 bedrm. cozy home for this attractive low price. Available now. Move in before holidays. $19,000

LET'S TALK TURKEY

About the purchase of this picturesque 3 bedrm. brick attractively placed on 1½ acres among trees in a non-congested location. $22,800

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

Will be less worrisome if you have sufficient room. A recreation room, a family room, a large dining room, as well as kitchen with built-in range, oven, refrigerator and freezer unit, are featured in this home. $30,500

Itasca

$34,000 — King's size family home, 4 bedrooms, den, attractive living room, very large basement, attached 2-car garage. Owner will accept smaller house as part payment. Come and see this unusual home.

$17,500—3 bedrooms; 1 bedroom, dining room & bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor, roomy basement. Ideal for handyman. Needs cleaning and decorating. Immediate possession.

Wood Dale

$14,900—2 bedroom charming home. A paradise for children. Roomy living room, huge kitchen and utility room. A little home with big features. Owner will sell on contract.

WESLEY LUEHRING

101 Orchard St., Itasca
PHONE: 773-0007

Real Estate — Houses

TRANS. OWNER ARL. HTS.

Attractive Bi-Level, 3 bdrms., rec. rm., lge. living rm. and kitchen, 1½ baths & garage. Asking $22,500. Write for details Box D-59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hgts.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner, lovely 6 rm. ranch. Best offer over $17,500 takes. Assume 4½% mortgage.

TWINBROOK 4-6747

ROSELLE

Attractive 4 bdrm. Cape Cod. Paneled upstairs. Full bsmt., patio, concrete drive. Convenient to public & parochial schools. 100x180' lot. Excellent cond. $17,200. By owner.

LAWRENCE 9-6248

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STONEGATE AREA

For sale by owner, 3 bedrm. Colonial, completely cptd., fin. bsmt., 1½ baths, 2 fireplcs. $30,500. CLearbrook 9-0136.

A REAL BUY

In Cumberland section of Des Plaines. Over $32,000 invested. $29,800 — OR BEST REASONABLE OFFER.

3 bedroom tri-level brick, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped, 2½ car garage, red cedar fence enclosed entire backyard, storms & screens, finished rec room, awnings, covered patio.

BY OWNER VA 4-9516

MT. PROSPECT

6 room brick Cape Cod, full basement, enclosed porch, separate dining room, two car garage, large lot with evergreens, fruit trees and flowers. Near St. Raymonds, transportation, shopping. For appointment

CALL CL 3-3330

HANOVER PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
HOMES & APARTMENTS
BUILDERS CLOSE OUT OF 1962 MODEL HOMES
FOR SALE OR RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY.
TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Very low $$ down
Fastest growing Northwest Area.
Inquire now.
HANOVER AGENCY
TE 7-2011 625-1051

ROSELLE & MEDINAH AREA
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 6 Homes Left -
PRICES RANGING FROM
$15,500 to $19,000
from $100 to $500 down
Trading Of All Kinds

Homes to rent with option to buy—$150 month & up.

TRADER HALL

RA 6-7331 LA 9-5044

INCOME POSSIBILITIES
3 bdrm. Colonial, 1½ baths, fam. rm. 2 car gar. $22,800.

NOW ZONED COMMERCIAL
2 bedrm. ranch, 1 car gar. plus 2-car garage. Income possible. Lot 100x132. $17,500

3 BDRM. BRICK Split Level. 1½ baths, fam. rm. paneled, LR, DR, & hall carpeted, fenced yard, att. gar. $25,500

SMITH & DAWSON

CLEARBROOK 3-5500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY APPOINTMENT!

3 bedrm. ranch, family room, w/fireplace, kitchen w/eating area, att. gar. Close to school $20,900

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

HAWTHORN WOODS ESTATES
BUILDER'S
"END-OF-SEASON SALE"
ON 1962 MODEL HOMES

4-bdrm. Colonial ranch — has everything!

3-bdrms. split-level — lots of charm & plenty of room for real family living!

Can be seen Saturday & Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. or phone for appt.

2 blks. north of McHenry Rd., between Rte. 22 & 63 (opposite Forest Lake).

DOUBLE "R" BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS, INC.
CRESTWOOD 2-0396 OR
CRESTWOOD 2-1186

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — EXcellent Scarsdale location, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths. $32,750. Call 392-3128. (10/11tf

ITASCA, 3 BEDROOM RANCH with brick trim, basement, alum storms, screens. W/W carpeting. 773-1693. (11-8

PALATINE — BRICK BI-LEVel, 3 bedrooms, beautifully panelled family room, large lot. Many trees. ½ block to school. Under $20,000. FLanders 8-1485. (*

$3000, WILL TAKE OVER 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, 2-car garage home. Move in Dec. 1. CL 5-7234.

6 YEAR OLD FACE BRICK ranch house, 2-car garage. Reasonable. Medinah, LAwrence 9-1389.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE WITH garage. 312 W. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. Quick sale to settle estate. Call CL 3-6111 or CL 5-0808.

BENSENVILLE DUPLEX—5 & 5 rooms. All pressed brick with stone. 6 years old. Full basement. Colored ceramic bath. 2 car brick garage. Three blocks to everything. Price $37,000. 1 apartment available Dec. 1. ELliott 6-5512. (*

BY OWNER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ideal 5 room home, all brick, att. garage, south side, walking distance schools & park. CL 5-4817 $24,500

NEED CASH TO BUY A STING RAY??? LET
STARCK

Sell Your Real Estate!
Just call 392-2290 or visit our office: 437 W. Prospect
MT. PROSPECT

ROSELLE

3 bedrm. ranch, att. 2-car gar., 2 blocks from school. $100 down, $110 per month.

Vi Fi Realty

132 S. NW HWY. PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-4555

RIVERWOODS

Transferred executive must sell modern contemporary home by Humrich. On 2 acres with magnificent trees. Oversized fireplace, opposite a thermopane window wall in spacious living room. Large kitchen with fireplace and L shaped screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mid 40's. Call owner.

WINDSOR 5-2223

For sale 3 bdrm. home, modern kitchen, built-in oven & range, knotty pine dining room, parquet floors, full bath, full basement, gas heat, large lot, $13,500.

Tavern with 2 apartments above and small cottage at rear, $230 per mo. income. Also living quarters in rear tavern. $10,000 down plus inventory. Owner will carry mortgage, $34,000.

CLAUDE MOAN REAL ESTATE
405 VIRGINIA ST.
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
CALL 815-459-4310
IF NO ANS. CALL 459-3193

ELMHURST

2 bdrm. ranch, new 2-car gar. & breezeway. On ½ acre lot. $13,200.

WOOD DALE

Brick home, large lot. Only $16,500.

Best Realty

110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale

PORTER 6-2395

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1401 Lynwood Ave.
$16,500

3 bedroom bi-level, finished game room, 100x200' lot. Immed. possession. No down payment to qualified buyer.

E. L. Trendel & Associates, Inc.

HEMPSTEAD 9-1400

STREAMWOOD
and
Woodland Heights

Go west, young man, go west. Live where the taxes are lower and your family is happier. Located between Routes 19 and 58.

$100 DOWN

to everyone, while they last. (10 left). Be the owner of a newly refurbished 3-bedroom ranch or split-level home. No other closing or legal cost to you. Low monthly payments run from $75 to $90. Streamwood's Largest exclusive realty. Our Licensed salesmen live here and are prepared to serve you around the clock. Walk through several of our vacant homes and give us an honest opinion of our new growth.

RICHMOND REALTY

AT 9-5881 AT 9-3681

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

IN PALATINE, 2 BEDROOMS, fireplace, screened porch, full dry basement, low taxes, $15,500. FLanders 9-0565. (11-8tf

BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOM BI-level. 2 full baths. Extras. 70 Sixth St., Wheeling.

COUNTRY SCHOOL HOUSE, 187 ft. deep well. Can be purchased on contract. 815-459-4310. (*

NORTH SUBURBAN — 5 ROOM ranch with 5 acres on Rt. 45, just ¼ mile north of Rt. 132. All pressed brick and stone. Ceramic bath, full basement. 3 car garage. $24,900. ELliott 6-5512. (*

PALATINE PARK—$500 DOWN —4 bdrms., 2 baths, $185 mo., includes interest, principal, taxes, insurance. TWinbrook 4-6470 or FLanders 8-6620. (11-8

ROLLING MEADOWS — FOUR large bedroom ranch with attached breezeway and garage. 2nd bath roughed in. New 40 gallon hot water heater, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens, 100 amp service. Lot size 83½x150. Washer and dryer. Backyard enclosed with bushes. 2 blocks to schools, park, shopping. $17,500. CLearbrook 3-5640.

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE OR trade. Gas heat. Taxes $150. Bensenville. Lot 120x150. POrter 6-6378.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1 bedroom frame house with attached garage. Wall/wall carpeting, refrigerator and stove. Close to everything. $12,950. FLanders 8-0318.

12½ WOODED ACRES. NEW brick veneer deluxe home. 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 3 bedrms. 2 car garage. 13 miles north of Barrington. FLanders 8-4429. (11-8tf

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Farms

FOR SALE BY OWNER—104 acre farm on U.S. Highway 20, 80 rods frontage, modern 7-room home, city gas available. Can be bought on contract. Write to C. Muxfeldt, Marengo, Illinois. (11-8

PERFECT FOR HORSE LOVERS

5 acres located in center of lge. orchard. Plenty of room to ride. House, 6 yrs. old, lge. farm kitchen, 3-bdrms., den, 2 baths. Gas heat, barn & stable.
JACKSON 6-6136

Farms of all sizes, large and small. Also homes.

MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.

568-8908 Area 815

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

50 of the best acres for farming in this area. All good and level, good drainage, ideal for subdividing with new homes adjacent. $5,500 an acre.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
PALATINE OPEN 9-9

PHONE: 358-5560

PUBLIC AUCTION

Six beautiful 5-acre wooded tracts, on blacktop road in Woodstock area, 11 miles west on Fox Farm Road. Sale to be on Sunday, Nov. 25, 1:30 p. m. Guarantee policy with every sale & terms, 25% down & balance 5 years. For inspection prior to sale call
815-459-1242 or 815-459-2239

NEAR DUNDEE

115 acre farm, quick possession. ½ mile road frontage, excellent potential, $550 per acre.

Kammes Land Sales

213 W. Wesley St. Wheaton

Day or eves. Phone 665-0520

Acreage

23 ACRES, LOCATED NEAR Quentin Rd. & Rand Rd. Call 824-4996. (10/11tf

BY OWNER, 10 ACRES, WOOD street & Middleton, Palatine, will divide in two. $2,500 per acre, terms. CLearbrook 3-0297. (10-25tf

NORTHWEST

High and dry, 1 acre homesite. Bargain. Terms to suit.

FLanders 9-0627 evenings

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

FOR SALE OR RENT: SET OF farm buildings (no residence). Has 2 rooms & bath help's quarters. 14 box stalls, located on 2 acres of land adjoining Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Barrington - Palatine area. Price, $7,500 or will rent all or part of buildings for storage or livestock. McHenry 815-385-1251.

160 ACRES on black top road, all best Prairie till. soil. If you want the best look this one over—asking $500 acre.

45 ACRES on black top road; 12 acres pasture with flowing spring. Good barn, machine shed, 3 bedroom house with bath, modern kitchen, oil furnace, garage att. $34,500—$8,000 down for qualified buyer.

80 ACRES VACANT land, $215 acre.

All shown by appt. only.

HOWE AGENCY

Crystal Lake, Ill.

PH. 459-0495

160 ACRE FARM with very good modern house, 4 bedrooms, enclosed front porch, 38 stanchion dairy barn, heifer shed, double corncrib, two silos. Can be bought on contract.

$450 AN ACRE

120 ACRES with beautiful 7 room house, two story, 3 bedrooms upstairs, one bedroom downstairs, 2 car garage, combined horse & cow barn with 4 box stalls, good hen house $80,000

Both above farms on highway

Marengo Realty

MARENGO, ILL.
Phone 568-8908, Area 815

DeKALB COUNTY

REDUCED TO SELL — 160 acres land level to slightly rolling with creek, poor set of barns, modern large farm home, oil heat, $350 per acre. Owner will trade up or down for property in Elgin. For further information contact undersigned broker.

KANE COUNTY

80 ACRES, good land mostly level located near Rte. 20 tollway. Good outer buildings, remodeled 8-room home, fireplace, $45,000.

80 ACRES, good producing land, all tillable. Fair set of buildings including modern home, 14 miles southwest Elgin. Asking $40,000. Appt. only.

WE HAVE A GOOD MANY OTHER OFFERINGS

A. C. FEIL REALTOR
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

SHerwood 1-4322
SHerwood 1-2829

Open eves. and Sundays

166 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. Frontage on main highway 1 mile from town. All level, black, tillable soil. 8 room owner's home, large dairy barn with 60 steel stanchions, plus calf pens, attached milk house, 3 silos, barn used for young stock, corn crib and new machine shed. Concrete cattle yard. Buildings in excellent condition.

145 ACRES

SCENIC LAKE COUNTY FARM with 40 acres of rolling woods. Modern 3-bedroom ranch home with attached garage, 30x70 barn, 12x14 milk house, 30' corn crib, 2 large machine sheds, 3-car garage, 14x20 chicken house. Reasonable. Terms.

120 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Profitable dairy farm. Modern 4-bedroom frame home, 2-car garage. Dairy barn with 38 stanchions. Attached milk house with bulk tank, cement silo, double corn crib, large machine shed. 90 acres tillable, balance in woods and pasture with spring that flows year round. Realistically priced at $38,000.

30 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY: Located 1 mile from highway on newly black-topped road. All level, tillable land. New 3 bedroom ranch home, cabinet kitchen with built-in oven & range, large living room, den, 1½ baths, full basement. 35x60 barn. $35,000.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

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LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT. EIGHT graves in Arlington Cemetery. Must be sold to settle estate. Call CLearbrook 3-3330. (6/7tf

SACRIFICE — 4 GRAVE LOT, St. John's Cemetery. Owner living out of state. No reasonable offer refused. Call 773-1495. (11-15*

7-GRAVE CEMETERY LOT & 1 single grave in Randhill Park cemetery, Rand Road. Will sacrifice at ½ price, to liquidate estate. 824-4879 or Davis 8-5653.

Real Estate — Wanted

NEED CASH
FOR A NEW HOME??? LET
STARCK

Sell your Real Estate!
Just call 392-2290 or visit our office: 437 W. Prospect
MT. PROSPECT

DO YOU WISH TO TRADE?

We have owners of homes in the Northwest Suburbs and northwest side of Chicago who wish to trade homes for income property and vice versa. If you are interested in a trade, sell or buy, please write to or phone—

KARL LARSEN, Real Estate
Laurine Dr., Box 53, Barrington
DU 1-3444 or Chicago office,
AVenue 6-5806

Real Estate — Commercial

PALATINE

Completely equipped service LAUNDERET T E — 14 wash units plus extractors, dryers, rooms for living quarters. Has school contracts plus large clientele, centrally located near R. R. station. Great potential for expansion for enterprising operator. $7,500.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

PHONE: 358-5560 Open 9-9

EXCLUSIVE
LONG GROVE
LISTINGS

Zoned Commercial — 6 room house, with over-sized workshop in the crossroads area of Long Grove. $28,000.

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REALTORS
Homes—Farms—Homesites

Long Grove &
Old McHenry Rds.

PHONE 634-3391

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285'. Reasonable. Good location. FLanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

MUST SELL — 115'x185'. COOK County Suburb. $1975. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (11/1

WOODED RESIDENTIAL LOT, Plum Grove area. FLanders 9-1150.

HAWTHORNE WOODS ESTates. Beautiful residential acre home sites. $3900 to $5000. Double "R" Builders and Developers, Inc., Crestwood 2-0396, Crestwood 2-1186.

SCARSDALE ESTATES, ARlington Heights — Beautiful lot 206' frontage, trees on lot. Call CLearbrook 5-9144 or 678-2291.

ROSELLE — ½ ACRE LOT. 1 block from Catholic School & Church. Must sell. Inquire 765 W. Maple, Roselle, Ill. LAwrence 9-6931.

Corner lot 300x135 will be sold subject to desired zoning. $45,000

Lot 106'x190', one blk. from Randhurst Shopping Center, $5,000

Smith & Dawson CL 3-5500

Countryside half acre lots from $1900 & up.

Nice selection of lots in Palatine—$3200 & up.
Terms available

C. Neal Realty

666 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

15 HOMESITES

Close in countryside location. Extra large corners for 160x125 inside lots, close to new Randhurst Shopping Center. Call for directions. Only $3,300 per lot. ½ mile north of Rand on State Rd.

Bruns Real Estate

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-6320

OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

RESULTS PROVE THE PROOF

For Rent — Garages

GARAGE FOR BOAT STORage. 616 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Call after 6, CLearbrook 3-7846.

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand rd. at Palatine rd. (9/21tf

DES PLAINES — PLEASANT sleeping room and garage in modern ranch home. Employed gentleman preferred. VAnderbilt 4-7253.

ROOM FOR RENT, FEMALE, private home, kitchen privileges, garage. CLearbrok 5-0505.

SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382. CL 9-0017 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT — GENTLEman only. Bensenville. POrter 6-1874.

GENTLEMAN — SLEEPING room available. Private bath, entrance. Only $12. LAwrence 9-1103. (*

LADIES ONLY — ROOM—KITchen, washer & dryer privileges. CL 9-4449 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE home. Weekday dinner, garage optional. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-2087.

ROOM, QUIET HOME, NEAR Arlington High, person employed. CLearbrook 3-0487.

ROOM—SINGLE OR DOUBLE, with or without board—TV. CLearbrook 5-0080. (11-15

LARGE, LIGHT ROOM. PRIvate entrance. Off street parking. Kitchen privileges. Lawrence 9-6673.

SLEEPING ROOM, PREFER gentleman. Walking distance to downtown Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-2439.

ROOM FOR EMPLOYED GENtleman. Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-9081.

ROOM FOR WORKING GENtleman. Bensenville, 766-6732. (*

ROOM FOR RENT. PRIVATE bath & entrance. Call 381-5490.

LOVELY ROOM, SHARE KITchen with young airline man $12. Call mornings or late evenings. TErrace 2-7857.

ELMHURST, BEDROOM, DEN with couch. Private entrance, garage. TErrace 2-2459.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENtlemen. Arlington Hts. Clearbrook 3-4741.

WORKING GALS

Live in spacious comfort—all new — walk to train — everything provided, from $40-$65 per month.
FLANDERS 8-3771

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent — Commercial

MODERN STORE. 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

OFFICE, PRIVATE ENtrance, private bath, on highway, Arlington Heights, $63.50 per month. CLearbrook 3-4382, CLearbrook 9-0017. (10/11tf

OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESsional building 4 rooms, plus reception area, 700 sq. ft. Nov. 1st occupancy. Call FLanders 8-4090.

WAREHOUSE — 500 SQ. FT., 10c a foot. Unheated. Wood Dale. 766-1110. (11-15

STORE, SHOP, OR OFFICE space. HEmpstead 7-4801.

Arlington Hts.—Offices

Incl. reception and answering service, all utilities, loads of parking, new building, immediate occupancy, low rentals.

THE PRINCETON HOUSE
1314 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Phone 392-2434 weekdays
CL 5-9586 eves & weekends

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT

6400 sq. ft., centrally air-conditioned. Ideal for stores or offices. Available in multiples of 1,600 sq. ft. New building. For further information, phone

ANNEN & BUSSE, REALTORS

CL 5-9111

OFFICE SPACE

Single office with furnished reception room in modern air cond. bldg., ample off street parking at 666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. $55 per month.

CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

STORES FOR RENT

Size 24x80, near IGA store, 62 N. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. $225 month.

Size 18½x70', air-cond., fixtures for a dress shop or men's shop, all ready in store. Rent including fixtures & use of air cond., $275 month. Barrington Shopping Center, Rte. 14 & 59, Barrington.

Contact Ray L. Tucker, Rte. 1, Box 154, Barrington, Ill. Phone: JAckson 6-8065 eves.

STORE FOR RENT

Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Immediate occupancy.

KRAUSE & KEHE

CLEARBROOK 3-2111

For Rent — Houses

WHEELING — 4 BEDROOM brick home. $160 per month. LEhigh 7-5631.

BENSENVILLE — FIVE ROOM house with basement. Two bedrooms. Gas heat. Available Dec. 1. POrter 6-1985.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 321 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect. Call Park 4-9285 after 5, or see Saturday.

3 BEDROOM, WASHER, DRYer, gas range, drapes, nice yard, $140. Rolling Meadows. 392-4091 after 4 p.m., weekends all day.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1½ baths, basement. Will sublease. $129.50. 392-1825.

SMALL 4 ROOM HOUSE WITH 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. $75 per month. PO 6-1759.

PALATINE — 3 BEDRM. UNfurnished home, $250 per month. FLanders 9-1150.

FOR RENT — FARM HOUSE, Hoffman Estates area. TW 4-6275.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2½ CAR garage. Vicinity of Rt. 83 & Lake St., Elmhurst. Immediate occupancy. $125 a mo. Browning 9-7386.

NORTHBROOK AREA—3 BEDroom bi-level, beamed ceilings, paneled recreation room, gas heat, water softener, $175 month. Call after 5:30 during week. CR 2-3937.

ARLINGTON HTS. — $175 PER month, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage. Dec. 15 occupancy. 392-4596.

ON RAND RD., NEAR COUNty Line Rd.—5 rooms plus store front, $125. CLearbrook 5-4899.

NOW VACANT, 2 BEDROOM home with garage, vicinity Touhy & Mannheim, Des Plaines $130. Call after 6:30 p.m. 299-2888

SMALL COTTAGE FURNISHed. FLanders 9-1094.

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, GAS heat. 3/10 mile east of Crystal Lake. $95 a month. University 4-3960.

MEDINAH — ½ ACRE OVERlooks Country Club. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, private street. Close schools, train. $150 month. 529-1953.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 and 4 Bedrooms
From $150 - $300 Month
CL 3-2500

CHARLES H. WILSON, INC.
314 S. State Rd., Arlington Hts.

FOR RENT WITH OPTION

Palatine — new 4 bedrm. Colonial. 2 baths, rec. rm. and garage.

Vi Fi Realty

132 S. NW HWY. PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-4555

ROLLING MEADOWS

2-bdrm. frame ranch, gas heat, washer & dryer, carpt. Across from school & easy walk to shopping. Asking $135 monthly. November 19 occupancy.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY

3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

CL 5-4200

PRIVACY
and
SPACIOUS LIVING
in BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
Vlasak Rentals

4 bdrm. bi-level.
3 bdrm. bi-level, finished rec. room.
3 bdrm. ranch.

DEAL DIRECT—immediate occupancy—$150 MONTH

LAWRENCE 9-5649
TERRACE 2-5144

ROLLING MEADOWS
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2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES
RENTALS
With Option to Buy

COME IN OR CALL
HERON REALTY, Inc.

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3413 KIRCHOFF ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 5-0505

RENTALS
and rentals with option to buy. Three bedroom homes from $150.00 to $165.00.
Immediate occupancy

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate

110 S. NW Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 — Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED HOMES AVAILABLE FOR RENT. RANGE $140 - $200.

Barth Real Estate

3 blks. W. of Rte 53 on Lake St.

773-1601

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Houses

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. W/W carpeting. ½ acre lot. $160 month rent. Will lease or with option to buy. By appointment only. FLanders 9-1421. (*

COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE furnished, one bedroom, heated, TV. LA 9-1049.

QUALITY HOME, 6 ROOMS. $165. 911 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. (*

BACHELOR TO SHARE ranch type home with same. HEmpstead 7-4463. Call mornings. (*

HOFFMAN ESTATES BY OWNER—occupancy Dec. 1, for rent with option to purchase. 2½ yrs. old, 3 bedroom ranch home, attached garage, lot 70x140, near shopping, school, church. $150 month. Call 894-9327. (*

FURNISHED COTTAGE ON farm north of Arlington Hts. Suitable for couple. Call eves. CLearbrook 3-1043.

3 RM. HOUSE, KNOTTY PINE living room, in quiet South Elmhurst. 1 child OK. 6 months lease. $90. 279-5087.

IN BENSENVILLE — 5 ROOM house with 1½ car garage on 5 acres of land for immediate occupancy. CLearbrook 3-1813 or GLadstone 5-1594 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY DECORATED FURnished 3 bedroom ranch house and garden, electric, gas heat included. Have caretaker. $159 per month. No damaging children. Call mornings or late evenings. TErrace 2-7857.

SMALL HOME — 1 BEDROOM, 2-car garage. Gas heat. On Rand Road. $85 per month. FLanders 8-4697. (*

PALATINE

3 bedroom brick ranch, all thermopane windows, close to schools and shopping. $165 per month. Available to move into this weekend. 500 E. Robertson St., phone: 358-5560

HOMES FOR EXECUTIVES to rent: $260, $275, $300. Available now with option to purchase.

SMITH & DAWSON
CL 3-5500

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME

New large 3 bedroom houses in Western suburb, gar. att. S & R.

Very Reasonable Rent
No Security Deposit
681-2430

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

PALATINE

Have five homes for rent at this time, all three bedrooms, in town, with varying rents. CALL US — we can put you in a home immediately.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

ROSELLE

3 bedroom luxury brick ranch, ultra modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, family room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Will rent for $300 per month.

ITASCA

3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, full basement. House needs decorating. $150 per month.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD St. ITASCA
PHONE: 773-0007

For Rent — Houses

ADDISON, NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch, full basement, $150. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736. (10-4tf

7 ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDRMS, no pets, 3 blocks to N.W. station in Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-2234. (10-4tf

3 BEDROOM RANCH, ATtached garage, 16 miles west of O'Hare. $130. 837-8892. (11-15

PALATINE PARK—$185 MO., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. room. TWinbrook 4-6470 or FLanders 8-6620. (11-8

5 BEDROOM OLDER HOME, center of Mount Prospect. Commercial zoning. Baines Realty, VAnderbilt 4-6131. (11-8

SMALL HOUSE, GARAGE. Near schools — Bensenville. $100 per month. Apply, 353 Judson, Bensenville, after 4:30 p.m. (*

SMALL UNFURNISHED house in Bloomingdale. LA 9-6319, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, STOVE & refrigerator furnished, gas heat, $115 per month. 808 N. River Rd., across from Dam No. 2 or call Vanderbilt 4-9031 after 1 p.m. Available Nov. 15.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE, GARAGE. 250 Edgebrook Rd., Wood Dale, $135 per month, limit to 2 children. 815-385-4450.

ROLLING MEADOWS — IMmediate occupancy. 3 bedrm. ranch. Washer, dryer, gas heat. 6 months lease or option to purchase. $150 per month. Bruns Real Estate, 1714 E. NW Hwy., Arlington. CLearbrook 5-6320.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—SPLIT level, 3 bedrms., family room, modern kitchen, garage and large screened porch. Carpeted living area. Phone 255-6679, evenings only. (*

PALATINE, RENT OR CONtract purchase, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, basement. $175. FLanders 8-2278.

OR OPTION TO BUY 3 BEDroom bi-level. Palatine, by owner. Immediate occupancy. FLanders 9-1612. (*

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 BEDroom ranch, washer and dryer, carpeting. $130 per month. CL 5-0546.

3 BEDROOM CAPE COD, ½ acre lot, garage, 1 mile to railroad station. Dec. 1, occupancy, $110 plus utilities. FLanders 9-1640.

3 bedroom home	$175
2 bedroom home	$185
2 bedroom home furn.	$70
4½ room apartment, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, heated	$158.50
4 room apartment	$165

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. N.W. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

Cheaper Than Rent

With $100 down & $95 to $125 per mo., you can buy a sharp 3 bedrm. bi-level or ranch. No closing costs.

B & K REAL ESTATE
Hoffman Estates LA 9-3900

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME

New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath homes, rec. room and appliances. Walk to schools, churches and shopping. Reasonable rent — no security deposits.
392-0291 9-9

For Rent with option to purchase, $225 per month. Trade up to this charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level, carpeted living & dining room. Kitchen has gas built-ins and breakfast area. Large panelled family room. North side location.

TRUDE
CLEARBROOK 5-2200

LAKE VIEW PROPERTY

Williams Park near Wauconda, 6 rooms and bath. New Lennox gas heat, Aluminum combination windows, completely remodeled, 50 yards from lake, park & playground. Will rent for $100 per mo. Option to buy for only $10,000, $500.00 cash, balance on contract. Call Dr. L. Mossbauer.

TERRACE 2-7376

Homes for rent in Bloomingdale, Medinah and Wood Dale.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
PHONE 773-0701
OR NATIONAL 5-9399

For Rent — Houses

ROSELLE 305 S. Roselle Rd.
7 rm. brick Cape Cod residence, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, bsmt., gas ht., gar. Rent $185.

ROSELLE 24 E. Ardmore Ave.
3 bdrm. brick ranch home, bsmt., gas ht., 2-car gar. $150.
TALCOTT 5-3925

SCHAUMBURG

8 rm. farmhouse, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms., oil heat, fireplace, bsmt. Several barns included. Beautifully situated on hill. Don Ryan
DICKENS 2-1400

Mt. Prospect — 3 Bedrm.

brick ranch near schools and shopping. Basement, garage, covered patio. 6 month lease if desired. $175.
STARCK, Realtors, 392-2290

WOOD DALE

2 bedroom frame, large cabinet kitchen, public sewer, private water. $125 a month.

766-5080

For Rent — Apts.

4 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR, HEAT, utilities included. Conveniently located. No pets. Shown by appointment. References. Flanders 8-5602. (*

3 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS, Palatine, new building. Flanders 8-1583. (*

4 ROOM FLAT, 2ND FLOOR, stove heat, partially furnished, near O'Hare, no pets. $75 month. VA 4-6993.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED flat, Bensenville. Gas heat, near shopping center & school. 766-1874.

CLEVER, NEWLY FURNISHed pair of compact bachelor "Studio" apts.; each with kitchenette; shared bath. All utilities; lease. FLanders 8-2011. (*

BENSENVILLE — ATTRACtive unfurnished 3½ room apartment, stove, refrigerator, yard. $90. POrter 6-4290.

2 LARGE BEDROOM APARTment, 1½ ceramic baths, range & refrigerator, plus basement. No pets. 1 month free rent. Sublease, Nov. 15. 214 W. Johnson, Palatine. FLanders 8-1017.

4-ROOM APARTMENT. GAS heat, stove and refrigerator. Suitable for couple. DUnkirk 1-0303. (*

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT and sleeping room. Winter rates. Red Gables Motel, Flanders 8-3443.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, UTILities furnished. Heat and water furnished. 299-3254.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, $150 per month includes heat and all utilities, close to everything. CLearbrook 9-1770.

FREE RENT UNTIL DECEMber 1, one bedroom deluxe ranch apartment. Refrigerator, stove, free washer and dryer. 2 blocks to shopping center. $118. 18 Church St., Addison. 543-3295.

BENSENVILLE WHEATON
Spacious 3½ room apartments

$119.50

includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.

PORTER 6-4222

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Country Gardens
— 2 LEFT —
$185 Per Month
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

or lease with purchase option 3 bedroom split level with 1½ ceramic baths & paneled recreation room, gas heat.

MR. KAY 433-2030

WHEELING

New 3½ rm. apts. in ranch type bldg. On Deorah Ln. 1 blk. East—Wolf Rd. ½ blk. North—Dundee.
$110 PORTER 6-3533

NEW—LARGE 2 BEDRM.
Townhouse Apartments in Elgin
$104 PER MONTH

1½ Baths
Deluxe Elec. Range & Refrig.
Private Patio
Private Rumpus Rm. (bsmt.)
Off Street Parking
5 minutes from NW tollroad

SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456

For Rent — Apts.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTment. Ideal for one or two gentlemen. Available now. $95 a month, including utilities. Talcott 3-1375. (*

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827-4486 MISS PARKER

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- 3, 4 or 5 days per week
- Immediate employee discounts

CALL MANAGER 392-1270

KEY PUNCH OPERS.

WE CAN KEEP YOU BUSY AT HIGH RATES

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
1609 Sherman, Evanston
GREENLEAF 5-3500
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
Call Helen Ross 392-1920

DEMONSTRATORS

We have interesting positions for demonstrators for SUNBEAM hair dryers and for PRESTO products. Work in the beautiful surroundings of Carson's newest branch store in Randhurst Center. Enjoy shopping with a liberal discount. Come in and talk with us today.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
RANDHURST CENTER
Intersection Elmhurst Rd. & Rand Rd. In Mt. Prospect.

SALES

For a man of mature judgment. If you are energetic and industrious, you will like being associated with our organization. Experience in sales or sales promotion desirable but not necessary, as we will train the right man for a lifetime job with security and above average earnings. Management opportunity open. Training program with $500 per month, minimum guarantee and full company benefits. Car necessary. DuPage County territory. For a position where your ability will be recognized and rewarded, call BROWNING 9-4331 mornings.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Female

ALERT WOMAN

Opening for full or part time in our sales dept. for amb. woman 24-44. No exp. req. Av. part time $87, full $121 wk. Car nec. For appointment LI 7-7888.

FULL or PART TIME DAYS

High caliber girl for medical center. Pleasant appearance, age 20-40, slim and not over 5' 6" in height.
VANDERBILT 4-3158

GENERAL OFFICE

Various duties including typing, filing, handling phone calls. Shorthand desirable, but not necessary. Contact, Mr. Corrao.

The Polymer Corp.
1500 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CLEARBROOK 9-1550

OFFICE GIRL

Part time or full time. High school grad., good with figures. Some typing. Apply Affiliated Book Dis., 415 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

SHOP

- PACKERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- PUNCH PRESS OPRS.

Permanent positions at our modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings. Top program of employee benefits. Apply mornings—

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. COMPANY
Ela Rd. at Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.)
Lake Zurich, Ill.

SIX MORE WEEKS

and Santa comes down the chimney again! You can be sure his sack will be filled with goodies if you start earning extra money now on Preferred's temporary office assignments.

Secretaries, comp. opers., keypunch opers., typists—come in today—then work at your convenience.

PREFERRED
The quality temporary office service
616 N Lee, Des Pl VA 7-5557
After 4 p.m.—VA 7-5556
Closed Wed.

WAITRESSES

3 EVENINGS PER WEEK.
5 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.
EXPERIENCED
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NW HWY.

LADIES

Ladies who take pride in keeping their homes clean, can also earn good salary with a secure future as a Housekeeping Aide at Luthern General Hospital. We will train you in modern housekeeping methods. Work close to home. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also part time work.

Apply Personnel Dept.
Monday thru Friday

Lutheran General Hospital
1775 Dempster Park Ridge

SALESLADIES

Top selling jobs open in COAT, DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR Depts. Must be experienced. Steady and part time positions available. Excellent salary plus commissions on all sales. Employee discounts, paid vacations.

Apply in person
Or call Mr. Ross after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST CENTER
Elmhurst Rd. & Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

COSMETICIAN

Full time, 40 hour week, including some evening work. Some experience necessary. Many company benefits, including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid holidays, paid vacations.

Apply Personnel Office — 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru. Sat.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

Help Wanted — Male

PROJECT ENGINEER

Electrical or mechanical engineer with electrical background needed to handle product design & development work on electro-hydraulic equipment. Must be willing to relocate. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Liberal company benefits. Excellent future with fast-growing product line. Contact Mr. L. Slaybaugh:

NORTON DOOR CLOSING CO.
Division of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.
9335 W. Belmont Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GLADSTONE 1-1810

MOLD MAKER

Regular overtime. High quality injection molds. Small precision parts.

HARRY L. BRAUN CO.
Algonquin
658-4448
Eves., MErcury 9-9740

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

Must have 2-3 yrs. experience on electro-mechanical products. Excellent opportunity with growing organization. Apply.

General Controls Co.
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2237

DESIGNER

Leading manufacturer of water conditioning equipment has opportunity in its Development Dept. for a man with 3 to 4 yrs. design experience on injection molded plastics. Experience on hydraulic components desirable.

CULLIGAN. INC.
Northbrook, Ill.
CRESTWOOD 2-1000

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Men to start in shipping department, promotional opportunities available. Good benefits.

Pre-Finish Metals
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MESSENGER

Young man for varied office duties including driving company car — mailing — distributing supplies, etc. For further information and interview contact Mr. Robert A Shonk.

A. O. SMITH
HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC.
550 W. ALGONQUIN RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 439-1530

Sales Trainee

Man with ambition and self-discipline who is interested in better than average income and permanent position. Excellent pension, life and hospitalization plan. $350 salary plus commissions to start. Married, 23 to 45.

John Hancock Life Ins. Co.
7117 Higgins Rd.
Chicago NEwcastle 1-0575

Press Brake Setup Man
Press Brake Operator

Must be familiar with close tolerance work. Excellent working conditions and pay, company benefits, permanent work.

MECH-TRONICS CORP.
1635 N. 25th Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.
FIllmore 4-9823

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Outstanding chance for graduate mechanical engineer with 2 years of production engineering experience. Knowledge of machining equipment helpful.

Internationally known manufacturer of water conditioning equipment, Culligan's excellent growth record provides this opportunity in the expanding & essential field of water treatment.

Candidates should be age 30 or younger, draft exempt, American citizens & have definite career interests in production engineering. Send complete resume, including salary requirements to
Personnel Dept.

CULLIGAN, INC.
1657 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

SPRAYER

Experienced. Permanent employment. Day shift.

J. A. GITS
PLASTIC CORP.
200 CENTRAL AVE.
ROSELLE, ILL.
529-2051

Punch Press Setup Man

Expanding operations require added set-up man for multi-stage progressive & compound dies. Automatic feed.
Position includes excellent working conditions and many fine employee benefits.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

DRAFTSMAN DETAILER

Excellent opportunity for young mechanical draftsman to enter the fluid power field. Require some drafting experience and good mechanical comprehension. Excellent salary, many employee benefits. For further information visit, phone or write

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

CREDIT & COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

A male, age 25-40, with a college degree or equivalent evening courses in business administration preferred. Experience in credit & collection work, or in handling customer correspondence, needed. Must have capacity for detail work. Top pay, working conditions, benefits and opportunity for advancement. WRITE OR CALL: INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT.

Uarco Incorporated
West County Line Rd.
Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-4030

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Drill press and milling machine operators with some experience. New plant.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St.
Call Seeley 3-2734 for interview

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PRINTING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1520

Auto Mechanics and Body Men

For top-notch men, we offer excellent earnings potential and ideal working conditions including heated floors. Join the Northwest's largest and fastest growing service dept. Apply to Leroy Leister, Director of Services, phone CLearbrook 9-4100.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WANT ADS — WANT ADS
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Help Wanted — Male

PRODUCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced man or for 1 willing to learn business. Many fringe benefits. Apply.

DOMINICK'S FINER FOOD STORE
223 E. NW HWY.
Palatine, Ill.
See Vince Amato—Store Manager

YOUNG MAN

With some mechanical experience for laboratory. Familiarity with the operation of lathe, milling machine and surface grinder helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only.

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows

CAREER SALES

We want man (25-45). Executive ability, pleasing personality, accustomed to public contact. Incentive compensation plan or salary beginning $400 month. Three year training program. Replies confidential. Give full details. Box D-80, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights.

FACTORY WORK

Stock boy
Lathe Operator
Paint Sprayer
to work in clean, modern factory. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS
LIGHT MACHINING ASSEMBLY
Openings for men with experience. Over 21 years. Apply:

RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

HELP WANTED
SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Some experience necessary. Form and cutoff operations only. No complicated set ups.
CONTACT MR. SCHEEL

SUBURBAN Industries, Inc.
11901 FRANKLIN AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
POrter 6-3773

Industrial Sales

25-35 yrs. old for Northern Ill. & North Side Chicago terr. Exper. in calling on all types industry. Products flat & round steel strapping. Base plus commission plus expenses. Send resume with photo for early interview to:

R. W. SATZKE
INLAND WIRE PRODUCTS CO.
6601 S. SAYRE
CHICAGO 38, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

OUR FIRM HAS A PART TIME sales position available. Married man over 22, with no experience can earn $3 or more an hour. Call Mr. Nicholson—for personal appointment. 537-2326.

FULL TIME BARBER WANTed. CLearbrook 3-9627 before 6:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME gas station attendant, reliable. CLearbrook 9-2711.

TWO MEN FOR LANDSCAPE and nursery work. Apply Harvey Klehm Nursery, 206 E. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. HEmpstead 7-3283.

MAN WANTED, 2 A.M. TO 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday, inside work. Mount Prospect News Agency. Clearbrook 5-4141

PERSONABLE YOUNG MAN to assist in fund-raising for non-profit groups. Immediate hourly earnings of $5 to $10; evenings and weekends. Telephone Mr. Wood—463-3444.

MAN TO SELL NEW LINE OF jeep vehicles. Art Zander Jeep, 344 E. Colfax, Palatine.

WATCHMAN NEEDED FOR weekend supervision. Ideal situation for college student or semi-retired person. Call business office—CLearbrook 3-0200 for information.

DISHWASHER
FULL OR PART TIME NIGHTS
HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES VA 4-4130

Receiving & Stock Man

High School grad., 18-40, hrs. 9 to 6. Apply Affiliated Book Dist., 415 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Maintenance Man

Full experience on maintaining manufacturing plant, including electrical installing and repairing machinery, Sheet metal, welding, etc.

PREFINISH METALS, INC.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Laundry Routeman

Married man, over 25, experienced for excellent established Northwest route. Guarantee $100 per wk plus comm. Must live in Arlington Heights area. Write Box D-78, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted — Male

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGES 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (10-25tf

ACCOUNTANT, PART TIME — evenings and Saturday. Experience necessary. TWinbrook 4-6602.

TRUCK DRIVER, PART OR full time. Apply Tru-han Corp., 1307 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

SALES REP TO CONTACT small businesses for essentiai service. Comm. plus. Excellent potential. Call 392-0880. (*

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION attendant. Wally's Sinclair, Rand & Euclid, Mt. Prospect.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Brentwood Shell Service, York & Grand, Bensenville.

DISHWASHER, DAYS. APPLY Waffle Shop, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 10 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-9724

NAILERS AND ASSEMBLERS for woodworking plant. LEhigh 7-0225.

WANTED — TOOL ROOM MAchinist. Must have job shop experience. Suburban Mfg. Co., 11841 Franklin Ave., Franklin Park.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE MARried man to sell and stock wall and floor tiles. Some selling experience helpful. Call for appt., Century Supply Co., Berkshire 7-9400.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC on crawler tractors or jeeps. Must have own hand tools. Highest wages. Apply at Stavros Farm Equipment Co., 1030 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

SHOP & YARD HELP
Permanent positions available with growing suburban manufacturer.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Ave. Glenview
PARK 4-4500

WE GUARANTEE YOU TO SEE MEN AT WORK MAKING THIS KIND OF MONEY
Last week these men made:

S. R.	$476.74
M. S.	$286.97
L. R.	$297.84
S. B.	$208.74
R. L.	$202.17
G. F.	$190.57
P. W.	$203.79
H. Z.	$213.18

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
VANDERBILT 7-5518

Management Trainee

National financial organization has a planned management training program into which it will accept one man, 21-25. If you are seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position through intensive training, and are at least a high school graduate, you may qualify for this program. Those selected will be assured excellent salary opportunities & outstanding employe benefits.

SEE MR. REIF
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
1622 W. NW HWY.
Arlington Heights
392-4200

SET-UP & OPERATE

Davenport ASM. Min. 5-6 yrs. experience. Must be class "A". 2nd shift. Salary plus incentive. Liberal fringe benefits. New plant. Apply.

General Controls Co.
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2237

ASSIST IN LAB
Recent High School graduate willing to learn, needed to assist in chemistry lab. Call:
HEMPSTEAD 9-2240

MUNTZ TV

NEEDS

PHASERS

Steady employment, automatic increases. Free life-hosp. Ins. Call personnel office.
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

Help Wanted — Male

WHETHER YOU NEED A small income or a large income, we can provide the opportunity in our sales and service department. Write for interview Box D 67, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (11-15

Who Wants Work?

Factory & Office. Days, nights "all types of work."
$60-$300 wk.
Call Tom AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milw.

Young, recent High School Grad to learn the business. Production synthetic fabric products. Must be willing to start at bottom. Must be reliable. Will learn every part of the business. Typing and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Strong, well-established, local company. Phone for appointment.

CL 5-4656

- Drill Press Operators
- Assemblers

Openings for men with experience. Good wages, excellent working condtions.

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

KENNEL HELP

Reliable, experienced Kennel Man. Stay.

FLANDERS 8-4429

AUTO HIKER
Must be neat appearing and have knowledge of Arlington Heights & local suburbs.
SEE MR. BAUER
BILL COOK BUICK CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
No experience necessary

BARTLETT Mfg. Co.
1871 GROVE ST.
GLENVIEW, ILL.

AMBITION
More important than experience. The man we accept will start at $117 per week guarantee and be thoroughly trained to take over route of established customers. Must have car, H. S. Grad., married, 23-42. For appointment
CALL CLEARBROOK 3-8015

SALESMEN

FULL AND PART TIME

An opportunity for clean cut men (we will train you). Above average earnings with a good future. Call:

CLEARBROOK 9-3393
for details
Ask for Jim Walsh

Maintenance Helper

Need man to assist with building maintenance and janitor work. Will include some electrical and carpenter work. Would consider short hours 6 days a week. Steady employment in new air conditioned building.

ELGIN R & D
1200 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
(Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.)
CLEARBROOK 9-0740
An equal opportunity employer

KROGER

NEEDS

MALE CLERKS

(FULL TIME)

Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Excellent starting Salary
Profit Sharing
Free Retirement
Free Insurance
Paid Vacations

APPLY AT STORE
RAND & CENTRAL
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
ASK FOR MR. REDMOND

The Kroger Co.

What Are You Looking For?

INCREASED INCOME?
INTERESTING WORK?

Farmer's Insurance Group has openings for several reserve agents in Cook & DuPage Counties. You can learn the insurance business and earn extra money without quitting your present job.

APPLY
D. FISHER
CLearbrook 5-9408
Arlington Heights
OR
R. Buchweitz
358-1917
Palatine

Interview by appt. only

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMEN

Detail, layout, project and design. Good opportunity for broad experience and advancement. Call Mr. Kincaid for appointment.

LEHIGH 7-1800
THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. HINTZ RD.
WHEELING, ILL.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Must have some formal schooling. Radio and TV servicing background. Interviews Monday through Friday, 8 a. m - 4:30 p. m. or call OWen 5-1121 for an appointment.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Ill.

Salesman Wanted

with experience in Janitor supply line, established territory, salary, commission and other benefits. Call for appt. SHerman 1-8426. Interview Sat., 9 a. m. - Noon.

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

NORTH SHORE LOCATION

For information or evening appointments phone Mr. Kennedy.

Elmhurst Personnel
834-5430

PRODUCTION CONTROL MAN
Opening now available for man with previous production control experience. Knowledge of expediting and scheduling essential. Apply in person: between 8 a. m. & 4:30 p. m. Mon.-Fri.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Ill.
OR CALL OWEN 5-1121
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

PUNCH PRESS SUPERVISOR

Capable of planning and scheduling own work thru department. Must have intimate knowledge of dies and set-up experience on multi-stage progressive and compound dies. Some understanding of bakelite molding presses helpful.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES

MODEL MAKER

Or precision machinist for close tolerance work on tool room equipment. Prototypes and short runs. Steady employment in new air conditioned building.

ELGIN R & D
1200 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
(Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.)
CLEARBROOK 9-0740
An equal opportunity employer

DISH WASHER—EVES.
JANITOR—MORNINGS
Full time, good pay.
Campbell's Hearthstone
Palatine FLanders 8-2800

GRILL & COUNTER MAN
Top Pay
Must be experienced
TENNYSON 7-1616

YOUNG MAN

For WILL CALL Dept. No experience necessary. $75 per week. Apply in person. Or call Mr. Ross after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST CENTER
Elmhurst Rd. & Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious young man who wants a future in accounting.
Man will work in the cost accounting section performing such functions as job cost accumulations, cost analysis & cost reporting etc.
Must be a high school graduate, some college & accounting experience preferred but not necessary. Should have a good math background.

CALL:
MR. WEINFELD
DU 1-2400
OR COME IN:
Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON
"An equal opportunity employer"

WANT ADS — WANT ADS
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN

Civil engineering experience preferred, will train beginner with drafting ability.
Applied Engineering Co.
392-4355

SILK SCREENER
Experienced only.
BARTLETT Mfg. Co.
1871 GROVE ST.
GLENVIEW, ILL.

Career In Finance

with large financial institution. Prefer applicants with accounting, real estate, insurance, or finance background. Starting monthly salary of $650. Excellent training program. Many fringe benefits. Give qualifications in first communication. All replies confidential. Write Box D-74, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN PART TIME, light cleaning and dishwashing. 773-0199.

TWO WAITRESSES, ONE BUS boy. Part time for special parties. Country Club setting. Call CLearbrook 5-4485 between 9-12 noon, 1-4 p.m.

BIBLE SALESMEN AND WOMen, full or part time, to show and sell Bibles and other related material. Interested in making $100 to $125 a week. Leads furnished—must have car. Contact Mr. Roy at HAzel 8-2407 for interview appt. (11-22

MAN OR WOMAN FOR SHORT order cooking, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please write for details. Box D 76 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

COUPLE BETWEEN AGES 35-50 for kennel work. Must love animals. Good salary. Furnished apartment including utilities. Cedar 4-1971 or Cedar 4-0029.

COOK

Good hours, good pay, no Sundays or holidays. Call:
DUNKIRK 1-1317 OR
DUNKIRK 1-0682

PART TIME

World Book Encyclopedia needs well educated parents and Teachers. Earn $30-$60 weekly and a set of World Book. If you can work 5-12 hours weekly, call Mr. Lasker
VILLAGE 8-8682
SAT. OR SUN.

HILLMANS
has excellent job opportunities for men and women:

Full time grocery checkers
Part time grocery checkers (day hours)
Full time office—cashier
Full time grocery stock man

If you are neat, pleasant, enjoy working with the public and desire permanent work with opportunities for advancement, apply now. See Mr. Loeb—Store Mgr.

HILLMANS
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand, Central &
Mt. Prospect Rds.

THE CALL BOARD

Research Director
Research Chemist—3
Design Engineer—8
Industrial Engineer—6
Electronic Lab Technician
Draftsman—4

Senior Accountant
Budget Analyst
Cost Estimator
Cost Accountant—4
Senior Cost Clerk
Traffic Assistant
Production Scheduler
Secretary—4
Steno-Clerk—2
Production Control Clerk

Machine Foreman
Shipping Foreman
Foreman Trainee
Tool & Die Maker
Precision Machine Operators

Others

"Listings thruout the Valley and Northwest area"

FOX-VAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
100 E. Chicago St., 695-0033
Elgin, Ill.

FOR BEST RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS

MECHANICS

Standard Oil Div. American Oil Co.

Experienced heavy duty truck mechanics for employment at various locations in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Applicants must have minimum of 5 years experience and thoro knowledge of all phases of heavy duty maintenance and repair.

Physical fitness essential. Good previous employment record required.

This position offers a good starting rate, shift differential rate (night shift), paid vacations, savings & retirement plan, group hospitalization & life insurance benefits.

Interested parties are requested to apply in person FRIDAY, NOV. 8, at 2201 S. ELMHURST RD., DES PLAINES, ILL., 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. . . . or MONDAY, NOV. 12, 4811 S. HARLEM AVE., FOREST VIEW, ILL., 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

An equal opportunity employer

MEN

Are needed for permanent jobs in our expanding INDUSTRIAL DIVISION plants in ELGIN, ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS.

JOB OPENINGS HOURLY RATED INCLUDE:

CHECK INSPECTORS
(Some electronic schooling or experience)
TOOL & DIE MAKER
(Experienced in tool, die & model making)
PRECISION ASSEMBLY
(Watchmaking experience helpful)
MASTER HELICAL SPRING MAKER
(Foreman potential)
SCREW MACHINE - SETUP AND OPERATE
(Browne & Sharpe, Swiss or Multi-Spindle
(Acme-Gridlay experience)
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
(DeVry, Military Electronic School
or Electronic company experience)

JOB OPENINGS SALARIED INCLUDE:

EXPEDITER
(Some experience expediting parts from suppliers)
ELECTRONIC PRODUCT ENGINEERS
MANUFACTURING PROCESS ENGINEERS
TIME STUDY ENGINEER

Excellent benefit programs and insurance plans. Apply in person, write or send resume to our main employment office at

107 NATIONAL ST., ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 2-3300

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
INDUSTRIAL DIVISION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO . . .

Is tired of traveling?
Is hampered by a salary ceiling?
Is looking for a business with greater opportunity?
Wants a business office of his own?

If you do, he will be interested in learning more about the opportunity offered by a nation-wide company which has been doing business in the Chicago area for over 100 years. The man we select should be between 25-40, preferably college trained, ambitious and personable and accustomed to active contact with the public. Excellent training program, salary and bonus arrangement, pension and other security benefits. Send data concerning age, background, education and business experience to

Box D-73 c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BODY MAN

Elgin's largest and best equipped body shop has opening for experienced body and fender man in modern shop. Plenty of work year 'round. We want an A-1 Craftsman.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. ROSS
BROTZMAN & BIGGERS Chevrolet Body Shop
1020 Bluff City Blvd. in Elgin
Phone SH 2-9000, ext. 50 for appointment

DRAPERY DEPT. MANAGER

Good opportunity for experienced man, 5 day week. Company benefits include profit sharing & hospitalization. Good earnings — good future.

APPLY PERSONNEL
GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL MOUNT PROSPECT

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity is afforded young man interested in learning tool design field by local manufacturer. Our company is a young expanding leader in its field. Applicant should have had some high school mechanical drawing & trigonometry. Good pay & fine benefits. For information contact personnel dept.

EKCO CONTAINERS
Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (1-31*

SMALL HAULING JOBS. Reasonable prices. Call 392-1055 % Bix Stripping Co. (11-29*

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER. Married, 32, desires part time work. Call 439-2604. (11-22*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Phone 253-2658. (*

IRONINGS TO DO IN MY home. Experienced — reference; Bensenville. 766-6732. (*

HANDYMAN — 48—RELIABLE. Wants steady part time or odd jobs. POrter 6-5343. (11-15*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Phone 392-0859. (*

IBM MANAGER—THOROUGHly familiar with installing procedures. All phases punch card processing through 407 & auxiliary machines. Desire North or Northwest. TWinbrook 4-3214. (*

LADY 59—WIDOW—DESIRES position as companion or would consider child care. Phone TWinbrook 4-3717. (*

CARPENTER, A-1 TRIMMER, 25 years' experience, needs work. Recreation rooms, attics. Any kind of carpentry work. Good references. Reasonable. Immediately available. CLearbrook 9-2567 after 5 p.m. (*

BOOKKEEPER, GOOD OFFICE man, seeks permanent part time. Experienced. 259-3127. (*

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER
Experienced free lance designer seeks product design work. Capable of creative, exciting, dynamic design. Samples of design technique available on request. CL 3-0032

Miscellaneous

FLOOR CLEANING AND WAXing. Also carpet and upholstery cleaning. 529-3638. (10-4tf

NEW, USED & REBUILT WAter softeners. Sales, service & installations. 15 years' experience. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. Call Dick, LEhigh 7-5061. (8-23tf

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERries and Raspberries direct from our processing plant in Marysville, Wash., sliced and sugared for your convenience. ½ Gallon (weight at least 4 lbs.) only 96c. Cock Robin-Prince Castles, Arlington Hgts., Des Plaines, Elmhurst. (8/9tf

KNAPP SHOES — A. D. SCOTT, 373 Warrington Rd., Des Plaines. 824-7209. For Cushioned comfort. (9-6tf

HOME CARPET CLEANING & floor waxing. Save $$. LEhigh 7-5346. (7-19tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERator will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8-8tf

DRIVEWAYS — BLACK TOP. Home drives a specialty. Also sealcoating. Free estimate. Guaranteed work. 488-7710. (8-2tf

TYPEWRITERS, CLOSING out Standards & portables; also adding machines. Petersons. NE 1-2626. (11/22

USED AND REBUILT BICYcles, some like new. Very reasonable. Take trades. Bicycles overhauled and repaired. CLearbrook 3-4247. (11-8*

CAT OWNERS, ALL PURPOSE absorbent. 50 lb. bag delivered, $3.45. CL 5-3883.

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516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-0247
Mon. & Fri., 9 to 9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6
Closed Wednesday
We Sell On Terms
SPECIALS FOR WEEK

Bargains in sample living room furniture & lamps. Early American & modern design. Wall paneling, 4x8', $5.95 1/8 & ¼" Masonite, $3.50 sheet. Flush doors, various sizes, $5 & up. Excellent buys on rugs, assorted sizes. 3-wheel tricycles, $8.50 & up. New hideabeds, with mattresses, $119.50. With matching chair, $150. Used chests of drawers, various sizes, $8 & up. Naugahyde sleepers $79.50. Playpens, $11.95. Name brand box springs & mattresses, less than wholesale price. Linoleum rugs, 9x12, $5.95. Desks, $32.50 & up. 66" cabinet sink, comp. $99.50. New & used gas stoves $32.50 & up. Used washing machines, $25. Table saw, like new, retail value, $135, now priced $85. New mufflers for cars & trucks, $4.50. Rabbit ears TV antenna, 98c. Good selection of used office desks & file cabinets, reasonably priced. Complete line of used furniture, dishes, stoves, refrigerators, plumbing. Thousands of other items too numerous to mention. You are welcome to browse.

Miscellaneous

AFRICAN VIOLETS, MANY varieties, planted in colorful attractive pots with matching saucer. Not hothouse raised. $1. FLanders 8-1908.

R & F SHOE REPAIR, 3254 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 253-9446. Mason Shoes for Men & Women. (11-15

CHILDCRAFT SET OF BOOKS, relaxicizor; both good condition. FLanders 8-2276.

21" MOTOROLA TV. $50; Portable TV with stand, $65; 24" boy's bike, $10; CLearbrook 5-3379. (*

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT —The Baby Sitters Registry. CLearbrook 5-0844.

ZENITH TRANSOCEANIC portable radio, new, $75. 60,000 grain capacity manual water softener $35. 392-1654.

BRAND NEW 24" BOY'S BIKE, won as prize, $25. Junior pool table, $30, medicine cabinet with lights $10, Fryrite $15. large dog house $5, sterilizer $3, stroller $4, car seat $2, football suit and helmet size 8, $4; 3 men's sport coats, size 40, $5 each; metal foot locker $3. HEmpstead 9-2674.

MAYTAG DOUBLE TUB wringer washer. Roper gas dryer. 9x12 sandalwood rug. 392-2057.

HIDE-A-BED AND CHAIR, $45. Aquarium, complete with accessories and stand, $25. Call after 5 p.m., CLearbrook 5-1889.

HO RAILROAD EQUIPMENT, engines, 15 pieces rolling stock, semaphores, switches, transformers, & buildings. $175 value for $40. TWinbrook 4-9489.

KENMORE 2 BURNER OIL stove. $25. CLearbrook 3-2659. After 6 p.m.

APARTMENT GAS RANGE, $20; head board, $1; bedspread, $2; clothing and miscellaneous. 529-2751.

ICE SKATES, GIRL'S SIZE 3, ladies figure size 5, $3.50 each. 392-3003.

RUGGED GO-KART, 3 SPEED transmission, gun type oil burner, reasonable. Reel power mower $5. Hand mower, $2. Drafting machine, $5. Junior Britannica encyclopaedia, $15. 4" electric belt sander, $25. Phone 392-1479.

ELECTRIC DRYER $40, SMALL electric stove $35, dining room table, jet pump $35, miscellaneous items. HE 9-0561.

COMBINATION TWIN BUNK & trundle beds, boy's Schwinn bicycle. CLearbrook 3-3331.

FULL SIZED BED, BABY CARriage, bathinet. Other miscellaneous items. 392-1825.

MADEIRA LINEN TABLE cloth. 72"x108". 12 napkins. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-7841.

027 LIONEL ELECTRIC train, high chair, playpen, girl's roller skates size 4, boy's size 3, 3-speed child's phonograph, oil burner. LAwrence 9-1280.

NEED A SLIDE RULE? Dietgzen engineers slide rule, excellent condition; many scales, carrying case, adjustment to keep in perfect alignment. No reasonable offer refused. Call 392-2432 after 6 p.m.

Flower Plants
Hardy mums, 100 varieties, cushion medium tall.
Pete's Hardy Mum Farm
on Lake St., 1½ mi. west of Addison, Ill.

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Register now for Ed Pakan's obedience classes.
Winter rates $20 for 5 months training.
Call after 4 p.m.
LEHIGH 7-4478

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Must clear land — you dig or we dig. $1 & up. Weekends & eves. only. FL 9-1961.
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AT
THE TOY & HOBBY SHOP
1486 Miner Street
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We do all repairs on old and new dolls

LAND CLEARANCE SALE
Silver maple, 2 to 10 ft., 25c to $2.50. 10 to 18 ft. to 4½ in., $5 to $11. Willow, Chinese Elm inc. Roses, peony, lilac, spirea, honeysuckle, 50c. You dig. Euclid, Milwaukee. N. 800 ft. 3325 Sanders. Rocol.

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We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CL 3-1520
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

BRASS TREE LAMP, BREADbox, lamps, new sink faucet, louvered doors, oil drum, headboards, bed, kitchen table, built-in padded benches, sand box. VAnderbilt 4-1715.

COUCH, CHEAP. BOY'S SUIT & coat, size 14. Figure skates like new, size 7½. Girl's dresses, skirts, coat set and misc., sizes 5 to 7. Figure skates, size 1, like new. 529-3737.

PICKET FENCE, 10-7 FOOT sections, 36 inches high, $15. LA 9-5633.

2 WOOD FRAME PICTURE windows, one 64x61 3/8", one 64x61¾". 2 aluminum frame storm windows to match above. FLanders 9-1688.

GARAGE SALE: SAT., NOV. 10, 9 to 5. Awning type windows, SS; phonograph; electric sweeper; misc. items. Antiques; Tiffany lamp; wall phone; china; etc. 110 S. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights. CLearbrook 5-2505.

6 YEAR CRIB, $10. BUGGY & pad, bathinet, safety gate, tricycle, Chain-drive tractor, men's racer skates, size 6. CL 5-0370.

¾ SIZE ROLL-AWAY BED, 3 room apartment size oil stove, $5 each. CLearbrook 3-1724.

GAS STOVE, CLEAN, $40; UPright freezer, 20 cu. $200; refrigerator, 11 cu. $40; automatic washer, 8 mos. old $90; gas dryer $35; power mower, 6 mos. old $35; chrome kitchen set $25. CLearbrook 9-2727.

TYPEWRITERS, 1 ROYAL, 1 Underwood. Like new, reasonable. Clearbrook 5-0026.

GARAGE SALE — ELECTRIC stove, HO train, 2 layout boards, baby furniture, patio furniture, double box spring and mattress, misc. household items plus many more other small items. 4115 Lake Cook Rd., Northbrook. WIndsor 5-3125.

DOUBLE PORTABLE WASHtubs used 6 months, $8. Pair small gold chairs, $10. 24" GE dishwasher, $50. 392-0640.

LIKE NEW 13.5 CU. FT. Frost - free freezer, $150. Chrome table, 6 chairs, folding table, miscellaneous. TWinbrook 4-9391.

9 CU. FT. CROSLEY REFRIGerator, $50. Coldspot de-humidifier, $50. 22" circulating fan, $20. Glass top wrought iron table & 4 chairs, $50. Speed Graphic camera, polaroid attachment, $175. Mossberg 20 gauge gun, $20. POrter 6-5550.

WHITE GE REFRIGERATOR with freezer compartment. Pull-up chair, upholstered, 48" dresser with mirror, twin beds. CLearbrook 5-0086.

5—32NDS WELDING ROD, $4 per box. 26 inch boy's Schwinn bicycle, $15. If no answer, after five PO 6-3565.

SIX PANELS DRAPES, EACH 72"x52". One pair off white, two pair gold flowered with beige background. 30" RCA Estate gas stove, like new. Twinbrook 4-6161.

TWO COMPLETE AMERICAN Flyer electric train sets, $30. Boy's maple desk, $15. Antique slant top desk & 2 drawer writing table, both mahogany, pie crust end table, $15. Call Clearbrook 5-2267 evenings.

FROM NOW 'TIL XMAS
24 hour service, 7 days a week. Rugs shampooed in your home. Floors stripped and waxed at your convenience. All work guaranteed and insured.
ALLBRITE RUG CLEANING CO.
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KNITTERS
Been cold these last few days? Makes you think towards Angora, doesn't it! There isn't anything more cozy and warm. We think you'll be pleased with the array of colors.
Earwarmers and mittens are ever popular with the high school set—and if we adults have felt too old for them (and slightly cheated)—don't! We have an adorable classic hat pattern—simple to make—can be pulled down over the ears. Looks right on everyone. Come see it.
Our hours 10-5, Mon. thru Sat. Mon., 7 to 9 p. m. Closed Wed.
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DUnkirk 1-2757

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BOUGHT AT AUCTION
Greatest buy in years. Rubber foam youth bed mattresses $9.95 each, full size metal bed $8, crib mattresses $2.95, baby buggy $14.95; magazine racks $1.49 & up; new dressers $18 & up; home desks $11.50 & up; metal base cabinets $15 & up; wall cabinets $5.95 & up; 5-pc. dining room set, reg. price $69.50 only $39.50. 54" single well sink complete with faucets $49.50; tank type vacuum cleaner like new $18. Cafe doors 18x58, reg. $29.95 only $9.95 pr. Also truck load of good used furniture such as dressers, beds, buffets, china closet, etc. Also linoleum, paint, plumbing, hardware & electrical supplies and just everything under the sun. See Joe, save doe.
Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.
Open Sat. & Sun. only,
10-5 p. m.

Miscellaneous

ROPER GAS STOVE, 6 BURNer, double oven and broiler. Like new. Baby crib, mattress and matching chest of drawers. Excellent condition. New baby play pen. Small Servel gas refrigerator. Good for second unit. Call Mrs. Wright CL 5-3900, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. CL 3-4245 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

APEX WRINGER WASHER, $35. Porcelain table $6. Lounge chair $15. 773-1228.

ELECTRIC RANGE; DINETTE set; typewriter and bicycles. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-1934.

BRITISH MODEL TRAIN, OO gauge, fits HO portable layout. 12 ft. by 6½ ft. assembled. Suitable for hobbyist. CL 9-0788.

THREE 1 TON AIR CONDITioners, 2 years old, $200. HE 7-9849.

FOR CHRISTMAS. LIONEL 027 gauge steam engine freight. 9 cars, 2 sets switches, 61 pieces track. Uncouplers, village set, 90 watt transformer. Excellent condition. $40. CLearbrook 3-1927.

SLICING MACHINE, MEAT grinder, electric meat saw, scales. VAnderbilt 4-5411 after 6 p.m. (11-15

LAVATORY WITH CHICAGO fittings. Red swivel chair. Coffee table. 17" TV. VM automatic hi-fi. Butane gas tank. Lawrence 9-2436.

1951 PLYMOUTH, $65. MACHinist tools and box. FLanders 9-1431.

REASONABLE — CHAISE lounge, reducing machine and ladies fur trim coat, size 12. CLearbrook 5-1631.

MONARCH B-FLAT CLARInet, boy's rink skates, size 7½, boy's figure skates, size 2. CLearbrook 5-7653.

WANTED: CHILD'S SPRING horse; 20" girl's bike; train; Hi-Fi phonograph. CLearbrook 9-2836.

ONE ROLL-AWAY BED, TEN screens, 2 screen doors, $1 apiece, 4 paintings. CLearbrook 9-2122.

40x60 AIRPLANE HANGAR TO be moved with 2 lean-tos. Has twenty 40' long trusses (no center supports), 40' of sliding doors. McHenry 815-385-1251.

2 STORM WINDOWS 30x75, several screens and window glass. FLanders 9-0134.

ROTISSERIE, $20, ELECTRAsteam vaporizer $3, porcelain kitchen table $3, typewriter $5, 2 pink plastic knick-knack shelves $2, reed dog bed 50c, 2-wheel bicycle for small child $5, child's Viewmaster with 6 color reels, $1, child's small camera, $1, 2 small girl's hats, $1, girl's raincoat size 10, $2, girl's jacket, $1, snowsuit size 2, $2, 9 girl's dresses size 10, $5, 4 pr. misses shoes size 7, $2. 766-2860.

BOLEN GARDEN TRACTOR, with 30" snow plow, lawnmower & 3 other attachments, $95 or best offer. FLanders 8-2395.

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
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RESALE SHOP
Men's suits, coats, dresses, infant & children's items, shoes, formals, $8-10. Toys, dishes, books, lamps, kitchen utensils, irons, pictures.
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. eve. 7-9
Closed Sundays & Weds,
Items accepted Tues. & Thurs.
19 N. Center Bensenville

ANTIQUES: A 'WINDFALL' for YOU! Five days, November 10 thru November 14, 1962. 'Marked Prices — Less 10%.' (Pete THE Carpenter demands room to make Barn repairs.) Pine and Cherry Country Furniture, Primitives and accessories. Important Collection Carnival Glass. Early pieces in the ROUGH! Any selection HELD until December 1, 1962 with 50% Deposit. HEMMED-IN HOLLOW, Old Rand Road. Two Miles North—Wauconda, Illinois. JAckson 6-7575.

MOVING TO ARIZONA
MUST SELL—G. E. Push-button range; G. E. 2-door refrigerator; wringer washer; table; chairs; ladders, garden tools; many other items. 232 S. Oak St. Palatine, Ill.

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RESALE SHOP
Clothing, boots & skates. Open Tuesday only, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. 1st Tuesday of each month also open 6:30 to 9 p. m.
ACTIVITY BLDG.
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Increase patronage with our attention compelling showcards in rich bright Fluorescent colors. Size: 14x22", 14 ply. Select from: No. 1 "OPEN TONIGHT." No. 2 "OPEN SUNDAYS." No. 3 "MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR." $2 ea. or any 3 for $4.50. Order now; money back guarantee. FLUORESCENT SHOWCARDS, 207 W. Station St., Barrington, Ill. Tel.: DU 1-0838.

Miscellaneous

21" MOTOROLA TV $20, RCA record player $20, Hoover Constellation vacuum cleaner, attachments, $30, portable dishwasher $30. Miscellaneous items. FLanders 8-5508.

SWING SET, $3. CLEARBROOK 3-7339.

SEWING MACHINE TUNEUP special. Clean—oil — adjust, $3.50. Bringum to 1011 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Hts. Also vacuum cleaner repairing. (11-15

GARAGE SALE: MISCELLAneous items, Nov. 8, 9, and morning 10th. Clearbrook 5-9335, 7 N. Owen St., Mt. Prospect.

MAMBE WHEEL BALANCER with all attachments. Less than half price. FLanders 8-4389.

PLANTER, 8"x51½", PLANTS included. 2 lovely velvet maternity dresses, size 14. Best offer. 894-3537.

TELESCOPE 4¼ REFLECTing, equitorial mount, 3 eye pieces & finder scope, like new. New 9" Southbend bench metal lathe, with motor and chucks, etc. Must sell 259-1103.

LIONEL O GAUGE, 3 ENgines, Lackawanna diesel, 060 switcher, 686 steam turbine, 75' track, dual transformer, 6 Nonderailing switches, accessories, 14 cars. CLearbrook 9-2397.

ROOFING PAPER, RED, heavy weight, 8 rolls of 108 sq. ft. each. Still in original wrapping. 358-6773 days.

HO TRAIN TABLE, TRACK, switches, transformer, two cars, reasonable. CLearbrook 9-0358.

2 GAS SPACE HEATERS, $50 each. 1 twin size buggy stroller $20. Window fan with mounting brackets $20. 358-3791.

ONE WATER PUMP & TANK, 3 months use, piston-type, 30 gallon tank. Also jet water pump and tank. VAnderbilt 4-5429.

"LITTLE CHRISTMAS TOWN" advent calendar — $1.00 at Paddock Publications' reception desk or $1.10 from National Epilepsy League, 203 W. Wabash, Chicago 1. (12-20

UNUSED COMMON BRICK. 2c each. Cash & carry. Elks Lodge, Wilke Rd., north of Palatine Rd. Saturday only. November 10.

USED JUKEBOXES AND 3x5' bumper pool tables. Ideal for recreation rooms. CLearbrook 3-8300. (11-15

Cameras

2¼ BY 3¼ BUSCH PRESSMAN, range finder, flash and Wollensak lens. Call 537-4152.

Toys

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN with extras; No. 7½ Erector Set; boy's size 6 hockey skates. FLanders 8-0829.

Tires

2 SNOW TIRES, 8.50x14, 7.60x15. CLearbrook 3-0764. (*

4 TIRES, WHITE WALLS, 760x15. CLearbrook 5-5317.

NEW U.S. ROYAL WHITEwalls. 8.20x15. $30. POrter 6-2198.

2 USED SNOW TIRES 750x14. On wheels. Phone CLearbrook 3-0996 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26", GOOD condition. Call 392-2314.

1955 TRIUMPH, T110 TIGER. Low mileage. Very clean original condition. $400 or interesting trade. HEmpstead 7-4636. (*

GIRLS 24" & 26" BICYCLES, very good condition. FLanders 8-5532.

Trucks, Trailers

1952 CHEVROLET ½ TON panel. Good condition. $150 or best offer. PO 6-5356.

1953 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP truck. Good condition, $290. 259-4719, after 6 p.m.

½ TON METRO MITE WALKin truck, 1959, good condition, $395. Phone POrter 6-2870.

1945 CHEVROLET 2½ TON stake body, reasonable. POrter 6-5653.

'54 CHEVROLET ONE TON panel, low mileage, excellent running condition, $275. 537-2852.

1961 SCOUT 4x4 w/Meyers Snow Plow
1961 SCOUT 4x4 Pickup
1959 WILLYS Pickup 4x4
1961 CORVAIR 95 Pickup Rampside
1959 CHEVROLET StationWagon
1958 KING Midget Roadster
1952 CHEVROLET 1½ T Dump
1951 FORD 1 T w/Flatbed
1950 DODGE 1½ T
1949 DODGE 1½ T Van Body
1949 STUDEBAKER 1 T Stake
1948 INTERNATIONAL 1½ T Dump

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HEMPSTEAD 7-2220

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1957 FRANKLIN HOUSE trailer. 21 Maple, Willoway Terrace, Arlington Hts. 668-6241.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT, 8x36, on farm. LAwrence 9-5165.

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VAGABOND & AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES & lge. stock of attractive, used 8 & 10 wides.
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Over 20 other models in stock.
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SUBURBAN MOBILE MART
New Chateau 46'x10' 2b $3895
1958 Rocket 45'x8' 2b $1895
1958 Villa 35'x8' 1b $1495
1956 Richardson 42'x8' 2b $1695
1953 Travelite 37'x8' 1b $1450
5575 River Rd., Rosemont
6 blks. S. Higgins Rd.
678-2633

Automobiles Wanted

CASH PAID FOR USED FARM machinery, pickup trucks, jeeps. Phone Herb Twist, Chestnut 8-2360, Lake Geneva, Wis. (11-8*

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
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We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.
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651 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

Foreign & Sports Cars

VOLKSWAGEN, 1956, GOOD condition, $595. LEhigh 7-2997. (11-8tf

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, good condition. CLearbrook 9-0473.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1960. Excellent condition. $1100. Private. HEmpstead 7-1455.

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Sunroof, new tires, $350. Call FLanders 8-2186 evenings.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN. NO MONey down—$6 per week. 820-2186

1958 MORRIS MINOR, CONvertible, r&h, $350. CLearbrook 5-2388.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, $750 or best offer. Good condition. 392-3915.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR, R&H, windshield washers. Low mileage. Call after 6 — CLearbrook 9-0231.

1960 BLACK RENAULT, EXcellent condition, $650. LA 9-3191.

'59 TAN VOLKSWAGEN SEdan in great condition. Come & see & you'll agree. 392-4278.

NEW 1963 RENAULT DAUPHINES
$1495
* * * *
1962 RENAULT DAUPHINES
$500 discount
ONLY A FEW LEFT
GANEY Motors
Authorized Renault-Triumph
131 W. Lake (1 blk. W. York)
ELMHURST TE 3-7550
OPEN SUNDAYS

RESULTS PROVE THE PROOF

Automobiles — Used

ROSELLE FORD
STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

1949 Jeep Station Wagon
In beautiful A-1 condition. $250

1957 Plymouth Sub. Wgn.
Automatic trans., r&h, power steering & brakes, tutone. A beautiful car. ..... $ 795

1957 Ford Country Sedan
8 cyl., std. trans., heater, tutone. ..... $ 695

1957 Olds Station Wagon
8 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, Fordor. Power steering & brakes $895

1958 English Ford Wagon
4 cyl., std. trans., heater. Economy special. ..... $ 395

1958 Ford 6 Passenger
Country sedan, 6 cyl., Fordomatic, R&H, washers. ..... $ 795

1958 Ford 9-Passenger
Country Squire, V-8, Cruisomatic, R&H, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers. Beautiful black with red & white interior. ..... $ 895

1959 Chevy Brookwood
Wagon, 6 cyl., powerglide, radio & heater $1295

1960 Rambler Wagon
6 cyl., std. trans., r&h, whitewalls. $1295

1960 Ford 6 Passenger
Country sedan, 352, V-8, cruisomatic, power steering & brakes, r&h, tutone. Real nice. $1595

1960 Chevy Parkwood Wgn.
6 cyl., powerglide, radio & heater, whitewalls, tutone. Real nice $1595

1961 Corvair 4-Dr. Wagon
Automatic shift. White. $1495

1961 Ford Ranch Wagon
6 cyl., std. trans., radio & heater. $1595

1962 Ford 6 Pass. Ctry. Sdn.
V-8, Fordo-matic, r&h. Service manager's demo. $72.63 per mo. with low down payment.

1962 Country Squire
V-8, Fordomatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, padded dash, visors, whitewalls, washers, wheel covers, chrome luggage rack. Low down payment, $79.30 per mo.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY A-1 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1950 Chevy Fordor
6 cyl., std. trans., radio & heater. Looks good, runs good $95

1953 Olds Fordor
8 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, tutone. Wheel covers. Runs good. New battery & 5 new tires $145

1956 Mercury Fordor
Hardtop, 8 cyl., merco-matic, power steering, r&h, whitewalls $295

1956 Ford Custom Tudor
V-8, Fordomatic, radio & heater. Excellent mechanically $345

1956 Chev. 210 Tudor
V-8, stick, r&h, whitewalls, blue & white tutone. ..... $ 595

1957 Rambler Fordor
6 cyl., automatic, R&H, tutone. ..... $ 495

1957 Chevy 210 Tudor
6 cyl., std. trans., radio & heater. ..... $ 595

1958 Pontiac Chieftain
Tudor, 8 cyl., automatic, r&h, power steering & brakes. Tutone. ..... $ 895

1958 Olds 98 Fordor H.T.
Automatic, full power—brakes, steering, windows, seats. Air conditioning, R&H, whitewalls. $1195

1959 Chev. Biscayne Tudor
6, standard $1095

1959 Ford Fairlane Fordor
8 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls $1095

1960 Valiant Fordor
6 cyl., automatic, r&h, power steering, whitewalls, washers. $1195

1960 Corvair Fordor
6 cyl., standard trans., radio & heater. $1095

1960 Ford Fairlane 500
Tudor. 6 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater $1095

1960 Renault Fordor
Std. trans., r&h. ..... $ 895

1961 Fairlane Fordor
6 cyl., Fordomatic, radio & heater. Low mileage $1595

1961 Buick Invicta Fordor
Hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic trans., R&H, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls, loads of equipment. Like new $2295

1962 Falcon Fordor
6 cyl., std. trans. Perfect as new. $195 down, $55.85 per mo.

ROSELLE FORD
IRVING PK. & ROSELLE RD.
LA 9-5551

Automobiles — Used

Lattof Chev

OK USED CARS OK

'62 Chevrolet $2095
BEL AIR 4-DR.
6 cyl., Powerglide, heater.

'62 Chevy II $1895
300 4-DR. SEDAN
6 cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater.

'62 Corvair $1795
500 2-DR.
6 cyl., std. shift, radio, heater.

'61 Chevrolet $1795
BEL AIR 4-DR.
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater.

'61 Chevrolet $1695
BEL AIR 2-DR.
6 cyl., std. shift, power steering, radio, heater.

'61 Ford $1495
FAIRLANE 4-DR.
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater.

'61 Lancer $1395
770 4-DR.
6 cyl., std. shift, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'61 Falcon $1295
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V-8, overdrive, radio, heater.

'60 Comet $1095
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V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

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"98" Full power and extras.

1959 RAMBLER WAGON $1095
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1959 FORD WAGON ..... $ 995
Automatic trans., radio, heater.

1958 RAMBLER WAGON ..... $ 695
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LIKE NEW!

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Large assortment of colors and equipment options available in above models at the prices you've been waiting for.

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DELUXE SEDAN. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Arctic white finish.

'61 BUICK Le SABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Lightning performing, velvet smooth turbine drive transmission. Power steering and brakes. Many extras. Cameo Cream finish.

'60 DODGE MATADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Power steering and swivel seats.

'59 PONTIAC 4-DOOR STARCHIEF HARDTOP
Equipped with power steering, brakes, new tires, faun finish.

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Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, arctic white finish. Showroom condition.

'59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
Powerglide, radio and heater, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition.

'59 STUDEBAKER LARK 2-DOOR SEDAN
Standard transmission. Exceptionally clean car.

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Exceptionally clean. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

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1955 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR., new transmission, new generator, oil leak in main bearing, banged-up rear fender, $50. Porter 6-2933.

JEEPSTER, RADIO & HEATer, new paint job. Snow tires. Good condition. Only $250. Call Yorktown 5-6680, days; Park 4-3857 eves.

CHEV — '62 IMPALA. 2-DR. hdtp. 409 h.p., 4-speed, positraction. Loaded with equipment. Low mileage. Absolutely immaculate. 296-4164.

1955 SPECIAL BUICK CONvertible. 1 year old top, 1½ year old tires. Good engine condition. Will consider any offer. Phone 358-5361. (*

'62 4-DR. MONZA. BUCKET seats with belts. Power glide, radio, heater, windshield washers, Easy-Eye windshield. Fawn. $1850. CLearbrook 5-5195.

1960 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR, automatic, radio, heater, snow tires. Like new condition. Best offer over $1500. FLanders 9-0924. (*

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Club Victoria, 332-V8, Cruise-o-matic, loaded with equipment. Excellent condition. $1095. Clearbrook 3-4921. (*

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1961 LANCER TO RELIABLE party with good credit rating, $200 down, can help finance. 566-4407, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 6 p.m. -9 p.m. (11-15*

1959 CATALINA CONVERTIble, 348 hp tri-power engine, standard transmission, safe-t-track differential, power brakes, r&h, $1450. LAwrence 9-5725.

1959 DODGE 4-DOOR, V-8, power steering, r&h, automatic shift. 1960 Chevy station wagon, 4-door, 6 cylinder, stick shift, r&h. 773-0038. (*

'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE, AUtomatic transmission, power steering, windows, seats, new tires and top. $300. 537-2799 after 6:30.

1957 CHEVY — 6 CYLINDER, standard transmission, radio, heater, w/w. Blue and white tutone. Good condition. $495. Call after 6. HEmpstead 7-2219.

'56 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR BEL Air, power steering, power brakes. $7 per week—no money down. 296-4101.

'59 CHEV. BISCAYNE, 4-DR., 8 cylinder, heater, whitewalls, color beige. Low mileage. $1025. FLanders 8-3890.

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1947 JEEP, FULL EQUIPPED, hydraulic lift, radio, heater, running lights, cab. Ask for Jim, CLearbrook 9-4464, before 6:30.

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2-Dr. deluxe model in brilliant red with 6 cyl. engine, stand. trans., radio & heater $595

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2-dr. ranch wagon in light blue with blue interior, 6 cyl. engine, stand. trans. and heater. Low mileage, one owner car.

'62 Chrysler Newport
A low mileage 4-dr. sedan in beautiful red. Completely equipped with auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, windshield washers, wheel covers & whitewalls $2495

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2-Dr. in gray metallic with matching interior. Standard trans. & heater. A real economy car $1095

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In gleaming white with red and black interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires. $995

'60 Dodge Dart Sedan
4-dr. in beige with tutone tan interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio & heater. Nice family car $1195

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4-dr. Sedan in light blue with automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewalls and many other extras. A clean, one owner car $2150

'59 Ford Fairlane
4-dr. sedan, in blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. A nice family car.

'50 Rambler Wagon
Custom Rebel V-8 in green and white tutone with auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio & heater. Only $995

'60 Dodge 2-Dr.
Pioneer Sedan in light blue with blue interior, 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., radio & heater $1195

'59 Chrysler Saratoga
2-Dr. hardtop in green & white tutone, with matching interior. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires and many other extras. Exceptionally clean one owner car.

'60 Rambler Custom
4-Dr. hardtop in beige & bronze tutone with matching interior combination. 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., heater & like new whitewall tires. The cleanest one in town. Priced to sell.

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2-Dr. sedan in light gray, matching interior, std. trans., heater. You'll say this one is like new $1595

'60 Rambler Custom
4-Dr. sedan in light blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater & whitewall tires. You will like this one.

'56 Olds 4-Door
Hardtop, 98 series. Beau. dark gray, black & white tutone interior. Complete power equipment. Factory air conditioned. Automatic trans. R&H & whitewalls. Must be seen to be appreciated.

'60 Rambler American
2-Dr. sedan in light blue with gray interior. Stand. trans. & heater. A real clean economy car, only $795

'61 Valiant Hardtop
2-Dr., hardtop in gray metallic with red interior, auto. trans., radio & heater, back-up lights, wheel covers and whitewalls.

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'60 DKW 750
2-Dr. sedan in light green with AM radio and 4 speed trans. 44 miles per gal. $695

'61 Jaguar 3.8 Sedan
A low mileage one owner car in perfect condition thruout. Dark gray metallic paint with black leather interior, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, wire wheels & whitewall tires. You must see & drive this one $2895

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From $2495

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3000 Deluxe model in red & black tutone with black leather interior, black top, electric overdrive & wire wheels. A top quality sports car $1695

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A mint condition roadster in brilliant red with black leather interior. Like new black top & AM-FM radio. This car is perfect in every way.

'60 Volkswagen 2-Door
Dark green sedan with radio and gray vinyl interior. Clean low mileage car.

'60 DKW 1000
2-Dr. hardtop deluxe, in sun gold and white tutone. All vinyl interior. Radio, heater, and automatic clutch. Ideal second car.

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'61 CAD COUPE DEVILLE, white, Royal Master tires, seat belts, floor mats, family car. 392-1173.

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CHEVY '57 4-DOOR WAGON, 8 cyl., powerglide; power steering, brakes; new tires. CLearbrook 3-5691.

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'48 JEEP 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 6-ply tires, chains, $450 or best offer. POrter 6-7406 or POrter 6-9765.

1953 CHEVROLET — AUTOmatic transmission, 3 new tires, mechanically perfect. $110. CLearbrook 5-3379. (*

1940 PONTIAC 6 CYLINDER, 2-dr. sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, black with white sidewalls, $550. LEhigh 7-1768.

FORD GALAXIE TOWN SEdan, 1960, air conditioned, AM-FM MB radio, well equipped. 529-6216.

CADILLAC, '57 BLACK 2-DR., very best condition. Dodge, '52 4-door sedan, bargain. After 6 p.m., FLanders 8-0714.

'54 FORD 2-DOOR, 6 CYL., clean, runs good. Like new tires. $150. FLanders 9-0529, after 5:30 p.m.

1956 FORD STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, rebuilt motor, 2 new tires. $300. CLearbrook 5-7533. (*

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEdan, V-8, powerflite, r&h, excellent condition. 392-4522 after 5:30 p.m.

1959 CHEVY BEL AIR — A-1, V-8, whitewalls, powerglide. Low mileage. Best offer over $1000. FLanders 8-2662.

1961 IMPALA, STICK, QUAD, $95 down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'55 CHEVROLET, GOOD transportation car, $95. 529-5588.

1951 HUDSON, STANDARD shift, very good condition, $110. HEmpstead 7-3684.

'54 CHEVROLET 4-DR., R&H, good running condition. Reasonable. FLanders 8-2663.

'61 CADILLAC COUPE, LIKE new, best offer. Private. CLearbrook 5-0026.

1958 IMPALA, HARDTOP, stick, quad, $95 down. Kingswood 3-3400, Bill.

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 1955, V-8. Needs engine work. Cheap. CLearbrook 5-4184.

DESOTO, 1951 4-DOOR DEluxe, radio, heater. Family car. Best offer. POrter 6-4122.

'56 STUDEBAKER WAGON, good condition, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new valve job, like new tires. $175, or best offer. 529-7894.

1955 DESOTO CONVERTIBLE, automatic, power brakes, steering, windows. Good condition, $225. POrter 6-2822.

1959 IMPALA HARDTOP, floor box, KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'58 FORD WAGON, AUTOMATic, radio, good condition. HEmpstead 7-2087.

1955 HUDSON WASP. GOOD condition, $75. Call CLearbrook 5-0417.

1960 CORVAIR 4-DR., RADIO, heater, Standard shift. CLearbrook 3-1673. (*

1962 SUPER SPORT, FUEL INjection ??? Must see. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. $9 per week—No money down. 824-9033.

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA, coupe, stick. Very neat. $95 down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'57 FORD STATION WAGON, good body and tires, $180. 773-9187.

1955 MERCURY HT, CLEAN, R&H, WW, automatic, private, $245. POrter 6-6475.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible, $95 down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE, AUtomatic drive, good tires and battery, $150. LAwrence 9-5329.

1958 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon, auto., P.S. P.B. $900. CLearbrook 3-3136.

1956 RAMBLER WAGON, Cross Country, $495. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON. No money down—$8 per week. Will trade. 296-4101.

'59 CADILLAC COUPE DEVille, full power, excellent condition, asking $3,000. 894-6902

1960 COMET WAGON, SIX, stick, $95 down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

1960 FORD SUNLINER CONvertible. New top. Clean. Must sell. 537-5012.

'62 CHEVROLET 409 DUAL quad, 4 speed, $195 down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'54 PLYMOUTH. LOOKS NICE. Good tires. Good running condition. $75. POrter 6-6317.

'60 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, stick, $73.30 monthly, no money down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

1953 FORD 2-DOOR, 6 CYL. Call between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. TWinbrook 4-3176.

'59 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. No money down—will trade. 296-4101.

1957 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE, 3 deuces, "honey." $695. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'55 MERCURY, AUTOMATIC, $225. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, CLearbrook 3-2659.

1955 CHEVY 4-DR. SEDAN. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, R&H, extremely low mileage, 2 snow tires included. $400. FLanders 8-4629.

'62 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, F85, bucket seats, automatic floor box, 3 months old, extras, sacrifice, owner. CLearbrook 5-7961

1962 MONZA 900, 4 SPEED, $80 monthly. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'54 CHEVY 2-DR. OR WILL trade for later model. LAwrence 9-5295.

1962 PONTIAC HARDTOP, stick, quad, "honey." $195 down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'57 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-door, power everything. Best offer. 766-9818.

1961 FORD, V-8, STICK, HARDtop. $59.81 monthly. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

1955 PONTIAC 4-DR. STAR Chief, good running condition, good body, $175. Phone 358-5170.

'62 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR, 409 stick. $85.30 monthly. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE — 500. Automatic transmission. Excellent shape. $695. 296-3280.

1958 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, $59 monthly. No money down. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

1961 FORD 2 DOOR, 6, STICK. $52.35 monthly. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

1957 CHEVROLET WAGON, 4-door, very clean, make offer. LAwrence 9-1112.

1962 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, 6, stick, $69.81 monthly. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'58 CHEVROLET WAGON. No money down — $9 per week. Will trade. 296-4101.

1962 CHEVROLETS, 23 TO choose from. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-DR., RAdio, heater, top mechanical condition. $400. 392-1654.

FORD '56 CUSTOM V-8, 2-DR., standard transmission, radio, heater. Phone LEhigh 7-2828.

1954 MERCURY, OVERHAULed, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 529-2908.

'54 DODGE, GOOD WHITE sidewall tires, R&H. Best offer. FLanders 8-4096.

'57 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, 6, stick, $750. KIngswood 3-3400, Bill.

'58 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. NO money down—$9 per week. Will trade. 324-2186.

'53 BUICK, GOOD TRANSPORTation, $100. 439-1868.

'54 FORD, 2-DOOR, V-8, STICK, snow tires. $170. 392-3430.

'55 RAMBLER STATION WAGon, $100. CL 5-7234.

1954 PLYMOUTH, EXCELLENT condition. 299-5873.

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Full power, elec. windows and seat. Factory air cond., R&H, W/W's. Two in stock.

'62 Pontiac Cat. 2-Dr. H.T. $2795
Red and white, power steering, P.B., R&H, whitewall tires.

'62 Pontiac Bonneville Safari Wagon
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'61 Corvette – Gold in color
This car is new! R&H, W/W's, 3-speed trans., fuel injection, anti-spin differential.

'61 Olds D88 4-Dr. Hardtop $2295
Green. Automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Leather trim.

'60 Olds S88 2-Dr. H.T.
Red and white, full power. R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewall tires.

'60 Olds Super 88 4-Dr. Sedan ..$1995
Like new. Hardtop. Full power.

'60 Comet 6 Cylinder $1195
Stick, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'60 Mercury Convertible $1545
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'60 Chev. Sedan – Blue in color .$1295
6 cylinder stick, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'59 Buick Convertible $1495
Red and white, black top. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'59 Olds "98" 2-Dr. H.T.
Gold and white. Elec. windows and seat, power steering and brakes, R&H, whitewall tires.

'59 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. H.T. Sdn. ..$1545
White. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, heater.

'59 Olds Dynamic 88 Convert. ..$1495
Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'59 Ford Ranchwagon .....$ 995
Automatic trans., R&H, whitewalls. Blue and white.

'59 Chev. Bel Air Sedans ... From $895
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'58 Chev. Station Wagon .....$ 995
Stick, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

'58 Olds 88 4-Dr. Hardtops .From $995
Blue, Hydromatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls.

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2-dr. — 4-dr. — sta. wgns. Auto. trans. and sticks.

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4-dr. Auto. trans. Radio

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2-dr., stick. Orig. owner.

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4-dr., Radio, Auto. trans.

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4-dr. sta. wgn. Stick. A beauty!

'59 MERCURY
4-dr. sta. wgn. Auto. trans., power. Orig. owner.

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2-dr. Ranch Wagon. Auto. trans., tutone beige & white, radio.

Fully Winterized & Ready To Go — Immediate Delivery — No Money Down (with est. credit)

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'62 Super 88 4-Dr. $2795
'61 88 2-Door $1995
'60 Chevy Convert. $1895
'59 88 4-Dr. H.T. $1595
'57 88 4-Door .....$ 695
'55 Pontiac 4-Dr. .....$ 345

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$19.75 Per Month

1957 METRO
$10.00 DOWN
$25.00 PER MONTH

1957 RENAULT
40 Miles Per Gallon
FULL PRICE $195

1960 RENAULT
40 Miles Per Gallon
FULL PRICE $495

GANEY Motors

Authorized Renault-Triumph
131 W. Lake (1 blk. W. York)
ELMHURST TE 3-7550
OPEN SUNDAYS

Major Auto Service & Sales
25 S. Park Roselle
LAwrence 9-9871

'59 FORD V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans. All white, sharp, new tires & brakes.....$995

'57 FORD Hardtop, auto. trans., radio, heater. New tires, very clean, excellent cond. $695

'55 CHEV. V-8 .....$100

'58 FORD V-8, conv., stick, interceptor engine, radio, heater $795

ALL CARS WINTERIZED

AVOID WINTER TROUBLES

TRADE UP TO A "LIKE NEW" A-1 USED CAR
AT
HOLMES FORD

1962 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. VICTORIA, 300 h.p., V-8 Cruiso, whitewall tires, radio, etc. Raven black with matching interior. $2395

1962 FALCON 4-DR., deluxe trim, Fordo, 101 engine, R&H, padded dash, whitewalls. $1895

1962 FALCON CLUB WAGON, fully equipped. Like new. $1995

1961 COMET DELUXE 4-DR., Fordo, R&H, etc. Sharp! $1595

1961 FORD CONVERT., V-8, Fordo, power steering, radio, etc. Very low mileage. $1995

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DR., V-8, Fordo, power steering, radio. $1595

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR., 6 cyl., standard trans., whitewall tires. $1295

1960 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP, power steering, brakes & windows. $2195

1960 FORD SUNLINER, V-8, standard trans., radio, etc. $1495

1960 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DR., 6 cyl., standard trans., R&H. Very clean. $1295

1960 FALCON 4-DR. SEDAN, deluxe trim, Fordo, R&H, whitewall tires. A sharpie! $1195

FIVE 1959 CHEVROLETS, 2-Doors & 4-Doors, Bel Airs, & Impalas From $895

1959 RAMBLER CLASSIC CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY, like new thruout. $1195

1959 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, full power. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $2695

1959 CADILLAC CONVERT., full power, air. Very, very sharp! $1795

USED TRUCKS

1957 C-600, 111" wheel base, chassis & cab, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 10-ply tires, custom cab. Truck in very good condition.

1957 INTERNATIONAL, 156" wheel base, chassis & cab. S-160, 4-speed. Good condition. 822.5 8-ply tires.

1961 UNIVERSAL JEEP. 4 wheel drive with full Kelly cab.

1958 FORD P-350 Walk-in van.

1955 FORD ½ Ton Stake.

HOLMES FORD
Midwest Oldest Ford Dealer
1576 Miner St. Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-2163

GUARANTEED USED CARS at BARGAIN prices

As little as $50 down—cash or trade

'62 Pontiac Grand Prix $2995
Hydra, R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Like new.

'61 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. H.T. $1895
Auto. transmission, R&H, P.S., almost new!

'61 Chevrolet Parkwood 9-Pass. ..$195 Dn.
Station wagon, R&H, power steering, low miles.

'61 Pontiac Tempest 4-Dr. Sdn. ..$195 Dn.
Standard trans., heater, auto. Cream puff!

'61 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door $1895
Auto. trans., P.S., W/W's, radio, etc.

'61 Pontiac Tempest Sta. Wgn. $1495

'60 Buick Station Wagon $1895
4-dr., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., rear power window, whitewalls.

'60 Pontiac Bonne. 4-Dr. H.T. $1995
Absolutely like new, hydra, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. Loaded.

'60 Ford Convert. Cruisomatic $1395
Big engine, P.S., P.B., W/W's, R&H.

'60 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. H.T. $1595
Stick V-8, powerglide, R&H, low miles.

'60 Pontiac Cata. Convertible ....$195 Dn.
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Mint condition.

'60 Pontiac Bonne. Convertible ....$195 Dn.
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Cream puff!

'59 Ford 9-Pass. Sta. Wgn. .....$195 Dn.
6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, 1-owner. Low mileage.

'59 Taunus (German Ford) Sta. Wgn.
No Money Down

'58 Cadillac 4-Dr. Hardtop
Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls, etc. Can hardly be told from new. A real buy!

'57 Plymouth 4-Dr. Wgn. .....No money dn.
Sports suburban, R&H, P.S., auto. trans., whitewalls, low miles.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY – TRADES ACCEPTED
WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT BALANCE ON CAR!
36 MONTHS TO PAY – BANK FINANCING

MORTON PONTIAC, Inc.

NEW CARS: 710 E. Northwest Hwy. USED CARS: 506 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONE
CLEARBROOK 5-3500

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Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6
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Planning to Buy a
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Local franchised auto dealers offer you the best car value for your
DOLLAR

A Few Minutes of Your Time Can Pay
BIG DIVIDENDS

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. 392-4925. (9-13tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUD service. Call LEhigh 7-4478 after 4 p.m. (9-27tf

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (10-4tf

POODLE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Also stud service for black, white and silver. FLanders 8-1927. (11-8

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. CALL CLearbrook 3-3370 after 4 p.m. (10-25tf

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC, 12 weeks. CH sired. Mayfair 9-0990. (11-8

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (11-1tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUDS and puppies; temperament, conformation, plus top bloodlines in country. Reasonable. 529-1562. (11-1tf

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pups, 6 weeks, silver, champion sired, females. FLanders 8-6170.

SIAMESE KITTENS, SEAL Point pedigree, reg. ACA. CL 3-4548 evenings.

POODLES, TOY, JET BLACK male, 14 weeks, $100. Sire, son Champion Emsies Black Knight. Very tiny toy female, all white, 4 months, $125. HAzel 6-2025.

SCHNAUZERS, MINIATURE pups, AKC, males, females, sired by Champion Helarry's Dark Victory. Home raised. Terrace 4-2463. (11-15

MINIATURE POODLE. CHEAP CLearbrook 9-4954. (*

HOME FOR THREE LONG-haired male kittens. TE 7-5901. (*

MINIATURE DACHSHUND. Male, 7 weeks, AKC registered. CLearbrook 3-9180 after 1 p.m. (*

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, blond, 9 weeks old, pure bred. LAwrence 9-1134.

3 PUREBRED MINIATURE Beagles, six weeks old, for sale. LA 9-7408.

2 FEMALE CHESAPEAKE Bay retrievers, 3 months old. GEneral 8-1346.

MUST SELL — TWO GERMAN Shepherds, AKC; 1 male, 3 years old; 1 female, 1 year old. CLearbrook 5-1419. (*

DALMATIAN, MALE, EIGHT months old, housebroken, $60. Call POrter 6-6390.

TO GIVE AWAY TAN COLORED male cat, 1 yr. old, trained and good with children. LEhigh 7-6015.

POODLE, 8 MONTHS OLD, coal black, female, good with children. FLanders 8-3395.

BLACK TOY POODLES, AGE 6 months, housebroken, $75. HEmpstead 7-1155, Elk Grove Village.

4-YEAR-OLD MALE DOG, raised with children, healthy, housebroken, obedient, wonderful watch dog. Needs home now. To be given away. LAwrence 9-6441.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS. The only love you can buy! Champion sired registered, 9 weeks old, females. CL 3-6088.

BASSETT PUPS, AKC, CH. bloodline, $50 to $85. Private. Wauconda, JA 6-8411.

POODLE CLIPPING AND grooming, $5. Call after 3 p.m. CLearbrook 5-4041.

AKC WIRE HAIRED TERRIER 17 months. Gentle, loves children. $40. CLearbrook 3-7013.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, MALE, 10 months old, AKC, $50. Call 837-1566.

SCHNAUZERS, SHOW QUALity, perky, silver, male, female, 3 months, magnificent pets. $100. Ears cropped, inoculated, famous Champion bloodlines. See, be convinced, HAzel 6-2025.

DOG TRAINING

Register now for Ed Pakan's obedience classes.
Winter rates $20 for 5 months training.

Call after 4 p.m.
LEHIGH 7-4478

Chihuahuas & Toy Poodles
PUPPIES
VERY REASONABLE
All colors—tiny beauties
Stud Service Both Breeds

GENERAL 8-7193

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years

LYNN'S KENNELS

RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
Open 10 to 10 every day
TAlcott 3-1857

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLE PUPPIES, BEAUTIful apricot, small miniatures. AKC. Home raised. Inoculated. CLearbrook 3-7489. (11-15

10-WEEK-OLD PURE BRED male Dachshund, tan, $30. LEhigh 7-2973.

DACHSHUND, FEMALE TWO years old, $25. CLearbrook 5-1390 between 9 and 3.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPpies, beautiful black males, excellent pedigree from line of Champion Forest Mr. Black, must see. Playful and affectionate. CLearbrook 3-2034.

PUPPIES FOR SALE, $5 EACH. Mother registered German Shepherd, father Labrador Casanova. Phone General 8-7644.

Sporting Goods

NIMROD CAMPER. SEASON closeout. 259-2320, CLearbrook 3-7096. (8/2tf

HEATED RIGHT CAMPERS for rent for hunters or vacations. Frame hitches installed. 259-2320 or CLearbrook 3-7096. (9-27tf

GOLF CLUBS, NOW. BARgains in used and closeouts. Sam Rauworth, FLanders 9-1343 (11-1tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—REMington automatic shotgun 12-gauge. CLearbrook 5-9649.

REMINGTON 300 SAVAGE. Savage 30-30. 10 gauge Magnum Mauser 8 mm. Sporter. Browning 16 gauge automatic. POrter 6-2627.

BUMPER POOL TABLE, EXcellent condition, $20. FLanders 8-5083.

DEER HUNTER'S TENT, CUStom-made with poles, $65. 2½ hp Johnson motor, $25. 358-4731.

Lost

A BROWN HAND TOOLED leather purse in Randhurst shopping center. Reward. HE 7-1847.

REWARD. BLACK PURSE, corner Palatine & State. Important identification. 392-3880.

BOY'S GLASSES WITH DARK frames lost Halloween. Greenview & Stonegate area. CL 3-9326

3-LEGGED BLACK, LABRAdor Retriever. Answers to the name of Sonny. Reward. FL 8-4415.

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE — GULF SERVice Station, Northwest Hwy. & Forrest, Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Packard, Ludlow 6-3223 after 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 7-3892. (9-13tf

FOR LEASE — GULF SERVice Station, Northwest Hwy. & Quentin Rd., Palatine. Call Mr. Packard, Ludlow 6-3223. After 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 7-3892. (9-13tf

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS and beauty shop, 4 operators, Park Ridge. Call after 6 p. m. CLearbrook 3-8953. (11-8

GOLDEN DELICATESSEN & Food Shop, 35 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. CLearbrook 9-3814. (11-1tf

WANTED TO BUY — INSURance Agency or brokerage business, in Northwest Suburban area. FLanders 8-1320.

BAIRD & WARNER

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
THIS IDEAL BUSINESS CORNER AT ROUTES 12 & 22 IS PRICED TO SELL.

Call Mr. Walters

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

STANDARD OIL

has for lease excellent locations in Wheeling - Deerfield Area. Immediate occupancies. Phone Days—SPring 4-4836. Eves. & weekends — YOrktown 5-0236.

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Do you have service station experience? If you are experienced, an unusual opportunity awaits your call.

SUN OIL COMPANY will
1. Pay you to train for your own service station business.
2. Finance the majority of the investment required with easy pay back terms.
3. Lease you a modern 2 bay station with the latest facilities.
4. Give you a choice of locations.

We are interested in your experience, not your finances. For information call Mr. Minns.

EUCLID 3-4100
MON. THRU FRI., 9 TO 5

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Get paid weekly, healthful work. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery, established over 55 years. No delivering or collecting. Liberal guarantee. Nurseries of over 650 acres at Waterloo, Wisconsin. Write: McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

Office Equipment

SECRET VAULT MERCHANT'S file. Single pedestal secretarial desk. Can be seen at 104 N. Evergreen, Arlington Hts., or phone CLearbrook 5-7010.

Personal

SHELTERED HOME FOR AGed woman. Must be ambulatory. Reasonable monthly rates. Phone LAwrence 9-6551. (11-8

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

HALCO HOSPITAL — FOR ALcoholics. Day or night ambulance service. Mohawk 4-0098. (10-18tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by Mrs. Barbara Ann Reyes or Miss Barbara Ann Boehm as of Nov. 1, 1961. Florencio Reyes. (*

WANT PERSON WITH CAR TO rotate with others. Arlington-Evanston. 8:30-5. Monday-Friday. CLearbrook 5-5326, 392-4582

JESSE DeARRUDA FORMERly 114 Oltendorf Rd., Streamwood, or anyone knowing of his whereabouts, please call LEhigh 7-1287.

WOMAN DESIRES RIDE TO & from Fernandez & Ridge-Arington Station. 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 392-0449.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR AUTO INSURANCE?

TRY ME

An Authorized Insurance Broker Can Help You Get:
The BEST Coverage
The BEST Service
The BEST Rates

The Craig Agency

PHIL WENTZEL
OFF.: HA 7-6722
RES.: 773-9425

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.

Lowell Insurance Agency

CL 5-9200

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt. Delivered.

CLEARBROOK 3-0011

USE THESE COLUMNS

"Had a tough roe to hoe today — all ROCKS."

Machinery Equipment

CURTISS AIR COMPRESSORS, 1½ h.p., 110-220 Volt, $90. 36 in. hand brake. FL 8-4340.

Boats

BOAT STORAGE INSIDE. LAST chance! Low rates for boat & trailer. Located near North ave. and Rte. 53. G. D. Bassett, MA 7-3577.

12 FT. AEROCRAFT ALUMINum boat, high beam, extra wide, 15 h.p. Johnson motor — forward & reverse, auxiliary tank, trailer with winch, $375. 827-3228.

Wanted to Buy

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, ARlington Hts. Public Schools. CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27. (10-25tf

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, postcards, books, china. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (10/11tf

FULL SET OF 4x8' CEMENT forms in good condition. Phone Crystal Lake 3667.

WANTED TO BUY — ONE OR two snow tires—7:60-15". Reasonable. FLanders 8-3031.

OLD OR ANTIQUE DOLLS & parts. Also bisque. LAwrence 9-5195.

WANTED: USED SNOW PLOW for Ford ¾ ton pickup. LE 7-0170.

WANTED USED ENGLISH bridles and saddles. CR 2-1252

LEGAL AND LETTER SIZE 4-drawer filing cabinets, used. TWinbrook 4-6602.

WE BUY AND SELL USED furniture, antiques, china and concertinas. 504 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. 392-0519.

Barter, Exchange, Trade

24" MOTOROLA TV FOR STEreo or a good AM-FM receiver. Ask for Steve. 392-0108 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

HEAVY FORMICA HOME BAR top. In exchange for pump shotgun. 296-3701.

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

CUSTOM GRUNDIG MAJESTIC console hi-fi, AM-FM & SW record player. Cost $600, will take $250. RCA 23" table model TV, $75. All perfect condition—CLearbrook 3-6735 evenings.

PHILCO 21" CONSOLE TV, good condition. Phone 359-1947.

RCA ORTHOPHONIC HI-FIdelity portable record player. 3 speeds, like new, $50. LEhigh 7-1768.

GRUNDIG MAJESTIC HI-FI, VFM radio-phonograph, 35 records. Like new, $250. 259-2558

STEREO AM-FM TUNER-PREamplifier; 50-watt stereo basic amp. Both $150. LAwrence 9-6716.

21" TV CONSOLE SWIVEL base. Reasonable. TWinbrook 4-6650.

PHILCO HI-FI RECORD PLAYer, AM-FM radio, dresser. POrter 6-3018.

USED TV 16 TO 21" SCREEN, reasonable. Pair Sweet 16 stereo speakers. CLearbrook 3-3814. (*

Entertainment

HAYRACK AND SLEIGHRIDE parties. Club-room facilities. No traffic. Private property. Fleetwing Farm, FLanders 8-4429. (11-8tf

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness expressed to us in so many ways during our recent sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, Mr. David Wagner, Mrs. James Forsberg, & Mrs. Laura Hildebrandt

CARD OF THANKS

The thoughtfulness and sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks to all.

The Family of
Edward Olszanski

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dean Roesslein is sincerely grateful to the Rev. Karl E Gaertner for his comforting words; the Parent-Teacher Association of the Marquardt School; relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

LaRoy & Shirley Roesslein
Debra, Tom, & Kent

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Your helpfulness and comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

The family of
Wilma Heidenblut
F&W Auto Parts

AUCTION

ANTIQUE AUCTION

We will sell at public auction at the Janet Beknalte residence at 210 S. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Saturday, November 10, 10:30 a.m.

Victorian furniture; teakwood stand; books; antique jewelry; hand painted plates; coin collection, including gold; Lennox dishes; signed Tiffany glass; cranberry glass; cut glass; Bristol glass; venetian glass and numerous other fine items.

Herman Behm, Auctioneer
ANTIOCH 395-1941

AUCTION

Located ¼ mile South of intersection of Rts. 58 and 83, South of Mt. Prospect

POSTPONED TO:

Saturday, November 10 at 12:00 Noon

McD. H tractor; McD. A tractor w/mtd. corn planter; McD. Cub tractor; J. D. 2x14 plow; onion set planter; 4 row cultivator; Planet Jr. seeder; fertilizer spreader; Meeker corn binder; walking plows; N. I. transplanter; buzz saw; snow fence; fence posts; wagon wheels; bunch washer; hot bed windows; F M gas engine; 3 h.p. motor; 2 1 h. p. motors; extension ladder; hand tools, and many other miscellaneous items.

TRUCKS: 1948 Int. K B 5 truck; 1948 F 3 Ford truck; 1932 Diamond T truck.

HOUSEHOLD: Universal gas range; Universal gas stove; chairs and other items.

Estate of Herman Moeller

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. William Stade Jr., Arlington Heights, Ill. CLearbrook 5-7952.

Terms: Cash. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

Located 2½ miles West of Gurnee, Ill., 1 block West of Toll-Rd., ½ mile South of Grand Ave. (Route No. 132) on Cemetery Rd., on

WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 14 AT 1

14 GUERNSEY COWS — 5 fresh; 3 close springers; balance milking good. (This is a young herd of high producing cows with a good test.)

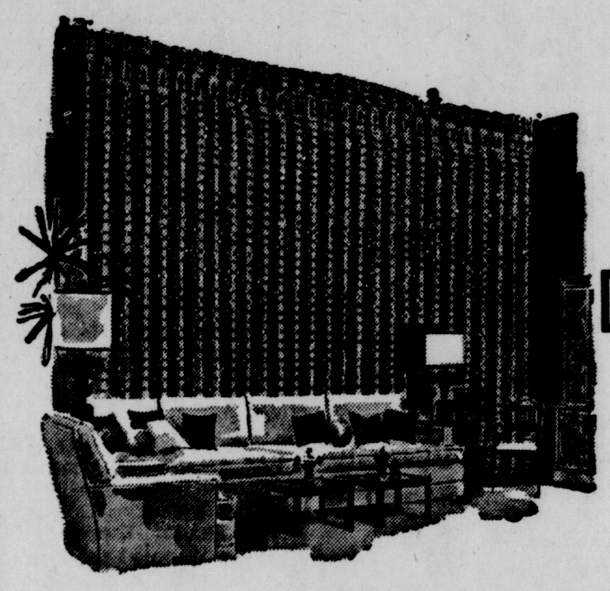
DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 2 Surge milkers; 14 milk cans; 2 stainless steel wash tanks; International 4 can milk cooler.

PRODUCE — 20 ft. of Silage

2 TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY — McC H tractor; McC 2/14 plow; 4-section drag; Tandem disc; rubber-tired wagon and chopper box; sillo filler; Wood Bros. corn picker; MH corn planter; stock tank; DB elevator; feed auger; MH manure spreader; FORD tractor; Ford 2/14 plow; weeder; 3-pt. hitch rotary hoe; wood saw; cultivator; rear blade & snow blade power sprayer; ladders; wheelbarrow; log chains; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

C. D. ALSHOUSE, Owner
Robers & Behm, Auctioneers
WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Clerk, Union Grove, Wis.
Phone 878-2421

Your Drapes are
READY TO HANG



with our *Exclusive* DECORATOR FOLD

Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

CLearbrook 5-4600

—OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY—

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Dining Out? See the Billboard

AUCTION

ESTATE OF HERMAN MOELLER

Located ¼ mile South of intersection of Rts. 58 and 83, South of Mt. Prospect on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 11:30 A.M.

McD. H tractor, McD. A tractor w/mtd. corn planter; McD. Cub tractor; J. D. 2x14 plow; onion set planter; 4 row cultivator; Planet Jr. seeder; fertilizer spreader; Meeker corn binder; Walking plows; N. I. transplanter; buzz saw; snow fence; fence posts; wagon wheels; bunch washer; hot bed windows; F. M. gas engine; 3 h.p. motor; 2 1-h. p. motors; extension ladder; hand tools, and many other miscellaneous items.

TRUCKS: 1948 Int. K B 5 truck; 1948 F 3 Ford Truck; 1932 Diamond T truck.

HOUSEHOLD: Universal gas range; Universal gas stove; chairs and other items.

AUCTIONEERS: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. William Stade, Jr., Arlington Heights, Ill. CLearbrook 5-7952.

TERMS: Cash. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

HEIGHTS Buy-Low LIQUORS
CL 5-5360
SALE DATE: Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11
½ mile N. Randhurst Shopping Center — Prospect Heights Shopping Center
We reserve the right to limit quantities
600 sq. ft. Additional Shopping Area means more savings for you.

BEER
OLD STYLE LAGER
case 24 12-oz. btls. 3.19 | 6 12-oz. cans 95c
BLATZ case 24 12-oz. btls. 2.69
DREWRYS case 12 12-oz. btls. no dep. (2 limit) 1.39

10 YR. OLD KIRK'S RYE 5th (Limit 2) 2.99
Popular Brand 70 proof Apricot - Blackberry BRANDY 5th (2 limit) 2.99
86 Proof Red Diamond Blended WHISKEY 5th (2 limit) 2.69
86 Proof Straight Bourbon PRIVATE STOCK 5th (2 limit) 2.69
House of Stuart SCOTCH Christmas Decanter Bottle 5th 3.98
KING SIZE 7-UP 6 12-oz. btls. plus dep. 39c

Campus Capers

At Kendall

Four young persons from Arlington Heights are among the 400 students enrolled for the fall semester at Kendall College, Evanston. They are:

Scott Strehlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Strehlow, 902 S. Vail; Wendell Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 421 S. Patton; Larry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1 S. Mitchell; Herbert Tallitsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tallitsch, 1015 W. Miner.

The 2-year liberal arts college broke ground in August for a 10-year, $5,000,000 expansion program that is scheduled to have a new classroom building, a residence hall and refectory, and an all-purpose auditorium ready for use when school opens next fall. (CC

At Lake Forest

Stephen Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Whipple, 422 Linden. Itasca, recently was named co-chairman of the 1963 New Student Week at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest.

The week of orientation is held each fall to acquaint new students with the campus.

Stephen, a junior, is majoring in American Civilization at Lake Forest. (CC

At Cornell

Susan Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornelius, 1108 Watling Road, Arlington Heights is a new member of Orchesis, the modern dance group for men and women students at Cornell College. Orchesis members are presently preparing a small Christmas production for early December. A full-scale dance production in the spring is a highlight of the members' activity during the college year. (CC

At MMA

Cadet Terry Nester of Palatine has been awarded a maroon bar for his perfect disciplinary record during the first month of the 1962-63 school term at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, according to Lt. Col. J. S. Gardner, commandant of cadets.

Cadet Nester is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William E. Nester, 309 S. Elmwood Lane. (CC

At St. Olaf

Charles Ninneman, 437 Comfort Lane Palatine, has been selected as a member of the St. Olaf College Chapel Choir. Mr. Ninneman is a junior at the Northfield, Minn., college.

In addition to singing for services of the St. Olaf Student Congregation, the Chapel Choir performs in the annual Christmas Festival and joins with the St. Olaf Orchestra in presenting a spring concert. (CC

At Lake Forest

Candice Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Robert Prichard of 210 Park Lane, Roselle, was one of ten candidates for the Freshman Class Princess at Lake Forest College. Choosing a princess is something new at Lake Forest, instituted by this freshman class.

Miss Prichard is a 1962 graduate of Lake Park High School.

At Case

James McAndrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McAndrew of 111 N. Dale Ave., Prospect Heights, entered the 1962 freshman class of Case Institute of Technology.

McAndrew is a 1962 graduate of Prospect High School where he was active in sports and the Bridge Club.

He pledged Phi Kappa Theta national social fraternity, one of twelve on the Case campus. The fraternity was founded nationally in 1959 and on the Case campus in 1959. (CC

At Illinois College

Susan Kincheloe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kincheloe of 730 S. Highland, Arlington Heights has been elected vice president of Alpha Eta Pi society at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Alpha Eta Pi is a society for all new women students. It prepares them for membership in one of the three I. C. upperclass women's societies. All students who wish to belong to an upperclass society must first be active in Alpha Eta Pi. (CC

At Kemper

Cadet Keith J. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balch of Arlington Heights, has been promoted to cadet Pfc. guidon bearer of A Company, Corps of Cadets, Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. Kemper, now in its 119th year, is a distinguished military school.

With Uncle Sam

At Eglin AFB

Michael E. Askins of Arlington Heights, has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Askins, a personal flight equipment specialist, is assigned to Headquarters Squadron, 4135th Strategic Wing, here.

A graduate of Central Catholic High School, Ft. Wayne, Ind., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Askins, 226 Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights.

At Lackland

WALTER J. WISSERT

Airman Basic Walter J. Wissert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wissert of 420 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States base fuel supply specialist.

Airman Wissert, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

The 17-year-old airman is a graduate of Arlington High School. (Wus

At Lackland

THOMAS S. PARISH

Airman Basic Thomas S. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parish of 2411 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows, has been selected to attend the United States Air Force technical training course for communications center equipment specialists here.

Airman Parish, who completed the first phase of his military training at Lackland, was chosen for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

The 18-year-old airman is a graduate of Arlington High School. (Wus

At San Diego

Marine Privates Daniel D. Villareal, 834 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling and Dennis L. Hogy, 4 Shady Ct., Arlington Heights recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. (Wus

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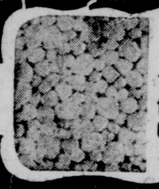
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NOVEMBER, 1962

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today®

Magazine Section of

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER
PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD
MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
COOK COUNTY HERALD
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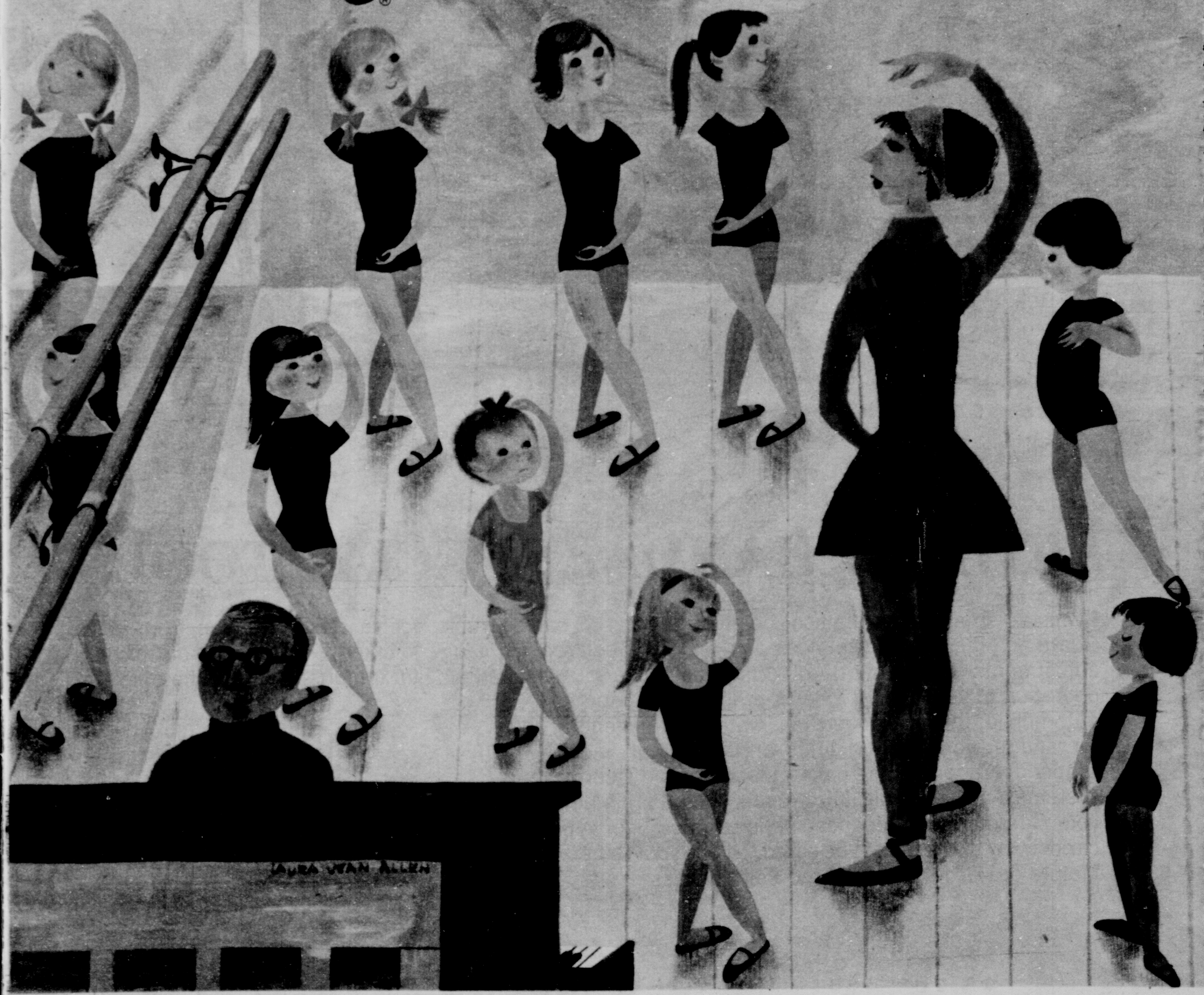

The Originator of Gamesmanship Writes—
TRAVELMANSHIP BY STEPHEN POTTER

The White House Press Secretary Writes—
MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY BY PIERRE SALINGER

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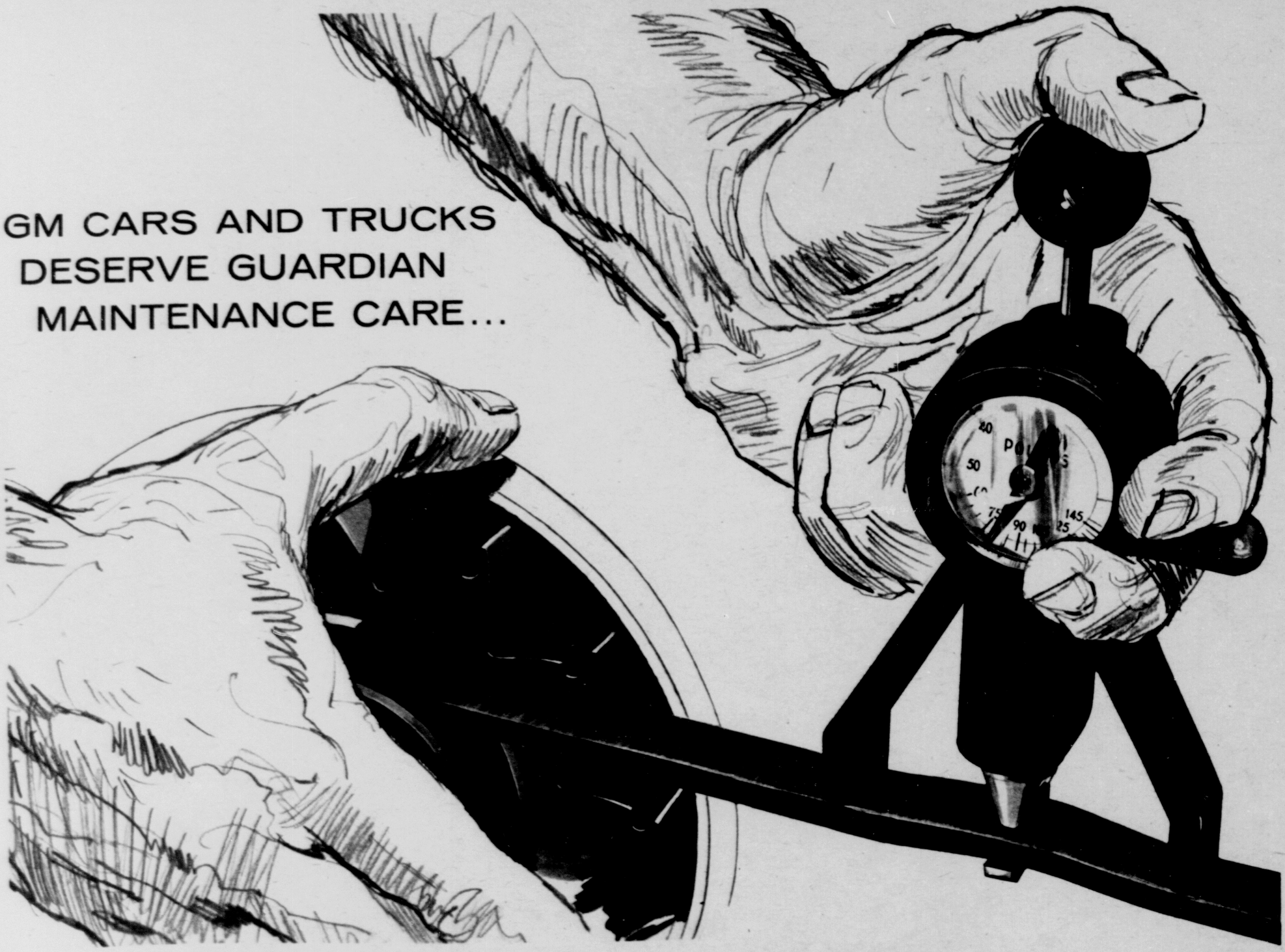

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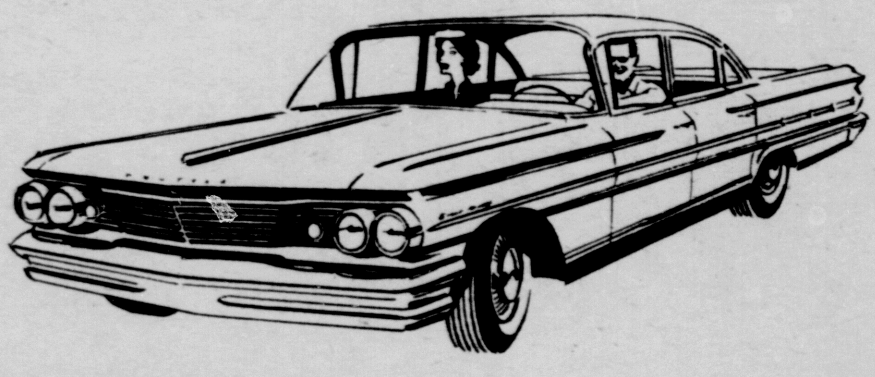

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THE MOST USEFUL PROTEIN

—ever in a ready-to-eat cereal!

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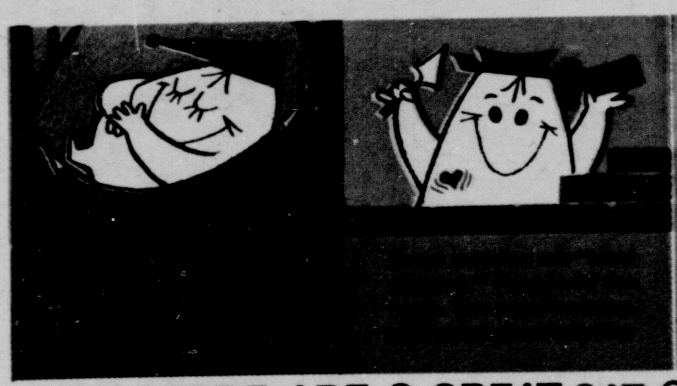

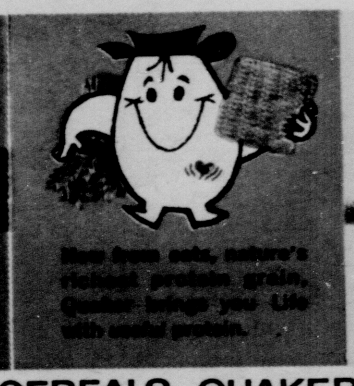

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THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

The Last Word on Travel . . . *page 10*

Stephen Potter, author of "One-upmanship" and a master of the discomfiting remark, presents a sure-fire formula to squelch a friend who has been on a trip plus a unique plan to follow if you're the returning traveler who wants the limelight. Read "Travelmanship"—guaranteed to put you "one up" on any friend, whether he's coming or you're going.

Pierre Salinger Likes Music . . . *page 13*

And the White House Press Secretary has made sure that his own children have a foundation in good music by making music a welcome part of their family life near Alexandria, Virginia. In a "happy cooperative program," the Salingers play musical instruments and listen to fine recordings besides taking in concerts and inviting musician friends home.

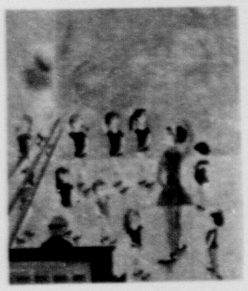
One Plus One Equals a Career . . . *page 30*

Mrs. Irving Stone served as researcher, editor, and business manager while her husband was writing his best-selling book, "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Mrs. Stone doesn't mind the hard work and adds that they're lucky to have the same hours and work at home.

Annexation—Why? . . . *page 32*

The battle of Annexation—where a city tries to take over a suburb on its fringes—is being fought on many fronts. The trouble starts when hard-pressed metropolitan planners seek new sources of revenue, and suburban taxpayers, in their turn, fight recapture by the big-city "machine." Here is a report on the fascinating—and urgent—problems that plague the big cities and the towns involved with them.

On the Cover



One, two, three, four . . . arabesque and pirouette. The accompanist thumps the beat and six bright-eyed youngsters imitate teacher's pose. Like this month's contributor, Pierre Salinger, cover artist Laura Jean Allen is all for music, and knows, too, its joy takes many forms — witness the two nonconformists at the right, blithely following their own unclassical noses.

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JOHN BAILEY *Humor Editor*

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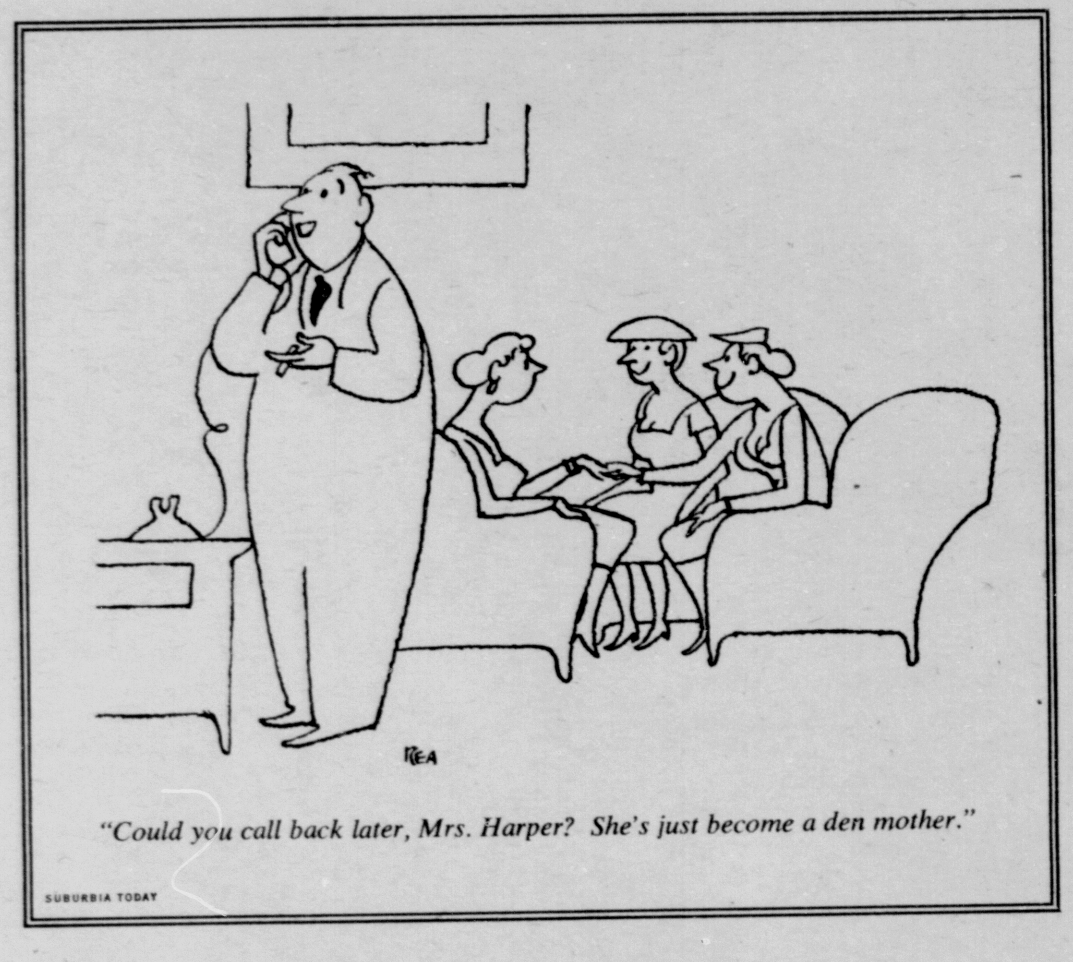

"Could you call back later, Mrs. Harper? She's just become a den mother."

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

A CORRESPONDENT in *Manchester, Connecticut,* heard about a woman who went to a California bank and requested a 90-day personal loan of $4,000. After she had filled out the proper forms, the woman was asked how she intended to use the money. She hesitated and then explained that the savings-and-loan association across the street was giving trading stamps with each deposit. If she deposited the $4,000 for 90 days, she would have enough trading stamps to get the typewriter she had always wanted. The loan was granted.

• •

Public notice from a *Dearborn, Michigan,* couple: "Gelding—spirited but gentle. Ideal for teenager. For sale by parents whose daughter has discovered boys are more interesting than horses."

• •

We wonder how the police in *Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin,* are doing with a recent ordinance passed by the village trustees. It seems that resident

cats are required to be "under control" at all times, but the village fathers left it strictly up to police to decide when a feline is "delinquent."

Grace S. Douglas, a teacher in *San Mateo County, California,* writes us how a straight-backed little first grader impressed his classmates by announcing he was one-quarter Blackfoot Indian.

At recess that day, he fell on the playground and cut his knee. Miss Douglas applied a bandage to the wound, but the child continued to cry.

"Oh come now," she said, "it can't hurt that much."

"It isn't the hurt," he sobbed, "but I might lose my Indian blood."

• •

This one comes from *Metairie, Louisiana,* and rings true . . . There was a young mother, it seems, who had always made a point of concealing a prematurely white streak in her dark hair, but when streaking became popular she decided to highlight her natural asset. Her nine-year-old son was the first to notice the change: "Gee, Mother, you look great!" he said. "Just like a skunk."

• •

After teaching her class the words to "America the Beautiful," a teacher in a school near *Glendale, Missouri,* heard one voice singing above all the rest, "O beautiful for space-ship skies."

Continued on page 6

Comet will wash and wear...and wear...and wear!

Stays new-looking longer, protects resale value. Comet is built for keeps—and to stay beautiful longer. Special rust-proofing and a super-enamel finish protect the Comet's body. New service-savers greatly reduce ownership costs for brakes, anti-freeze, oil and lubrication. And they're designed to keep Comet the resale value champion in its class.

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for the whole family
if Dad has a B-1 7¼-hp Tractor

Who do you suppose is having the best time . . . the kids building their snow man or Dad riding his B-1 Tractor? I'm betting on Dad . . . because he probably well remembers the many hours he spent on the end of a shovel last winter.

This modern tractor is every inch Allis-Chalmers. Comfort . . . looks . . . power . . . reliable performance are just naturally wrapped up in the B-1.

It can help you squeeze a little more fun out of winter work, Dad. Try it. Buy it. You should be done in plenty of time to help the kids put the snow man together.

You'll be using your B-1 the rest of the year, too . . . for lawn and garden work. We invite you to see an Allis-Chalmers dealer. Allis-Chalmers, Farm Equipment Division, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

3-Blade 42" Rotary Mower

Rugged 36" Snow Thrower

ALLIS-CHALMERS

7925

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 4

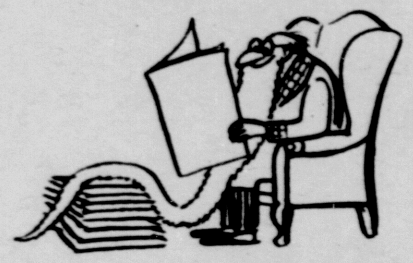
Mrs. Frank Terhune, who lives near *Glendale, California*, coined a new word when her son-in-law drew up at her door in a sporty new car. As she looked at it, complete even to a telephone, and saw the smile of satisfaction on the owner's face, she said: "You must be very *status*fied."

• •

Prospective brides in *Arapahoe County, Colorado*, get a bonus when they steer their man to the county courthouse. After the couple buys a marriage license, the clerk gives the bride-to-be a gift box containing soap powder, a bottle of shampoo, a one-half pound can of coffee, a bottle of detergent, and a bottle of aspirin. And the groom-to-be? He gets a brand-new receipt for his $3 license fee, with the clerk's best wishes.

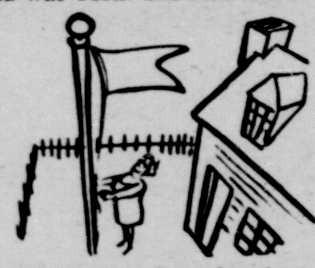
• •

John J. Hank of *Wheeling, Illinois*, now enjoys reading the Wheeling *Herald* free of charge. When Mr. Hank, 82, let his renewal lapse for the first time since 1892, the paper's



accounting department checked their records and the publishers decided that anyone who had subscribed continuously for 70 years deserved free copies. So they guaranteed the paper to Mr. Hank for the rest of his life.

Mrs. Thomas Swallenberg of *Pasadena, Maryland*, came up with a novel way of notifying friends and neighbors on the day her first grandchild was born. She stitched a "flag"



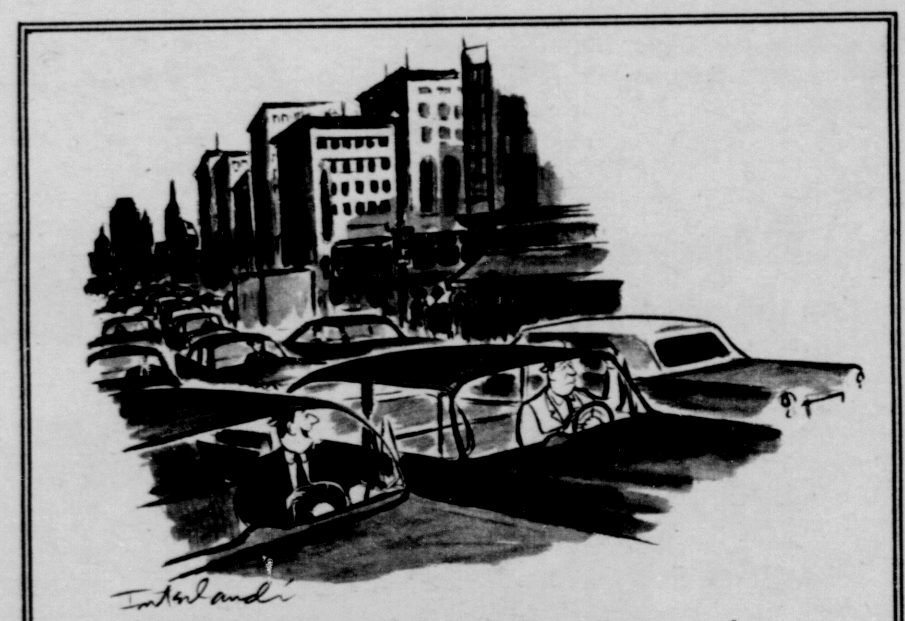
out of baby blue flannel and ran it up on the flagpole in her front yard as soon as she received news of her grandson's arrival. "I had a pink flag ready, too," she said, "just in case."

• •

When a father in *Oak Cliff, Texas*, took his young, sightless son for a ride on a tandem bike, and the boy enjoyed it, bicycle-shop owners in the area decided that other blind children might like the sport. Now, tandem bikes are available every Sunday so that blind youngsters can spend a pleasant afternoon outdoors—and college girls have volunteered to go with any child whose parents can't ride with him.

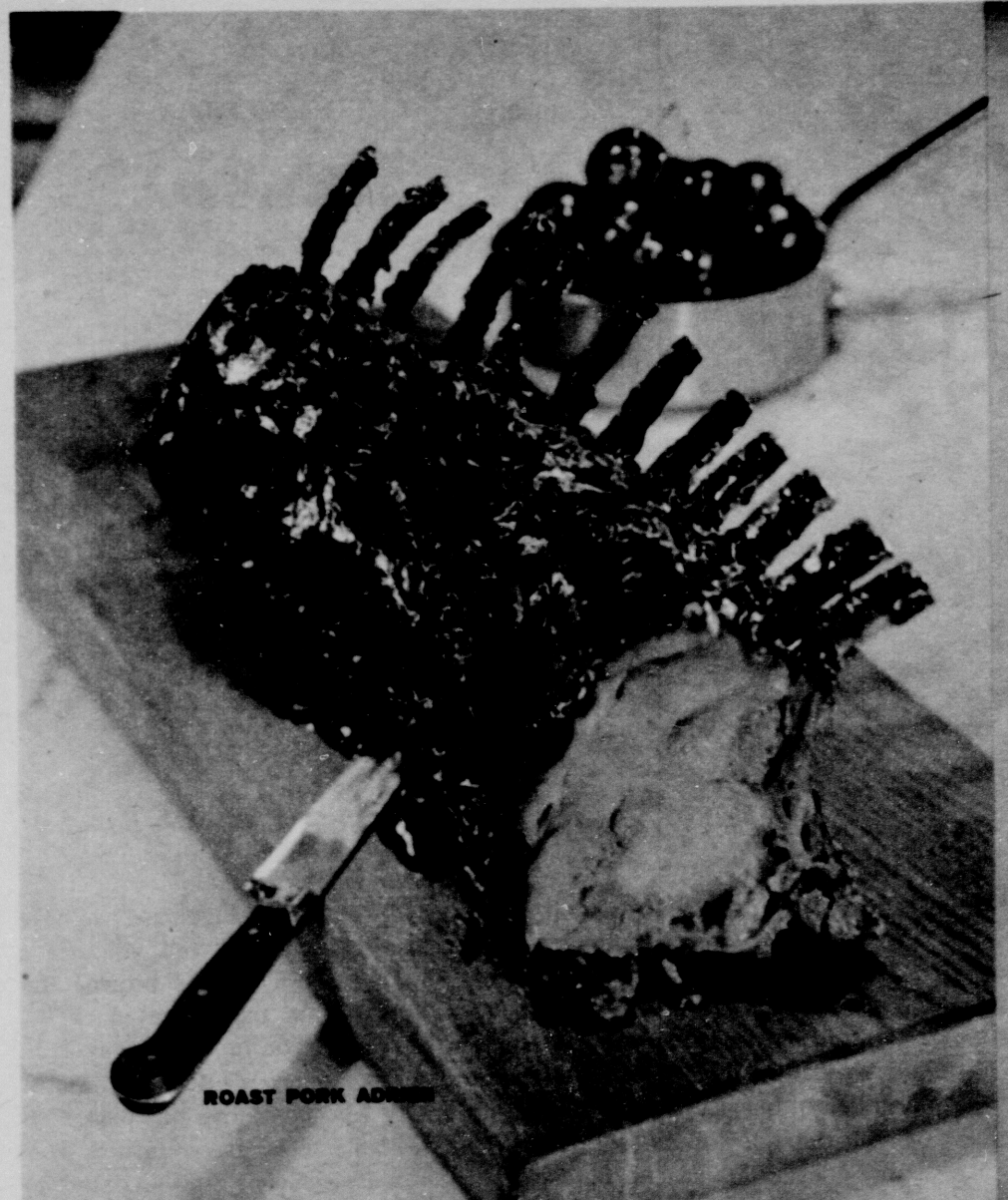
• •

Four-year-old Debbie was visiting her grandmother in *Oakwood, Ohio*, when she spied some of Grandma's perfume on the dresser. She asked if she could use a little and promptly put a dab on the front of her dress. When Grandma suggested that next time she put it behind her ear, as it might spot her dress, Debbie protested, "But, Grandma, I want to smell it, not hear it!"



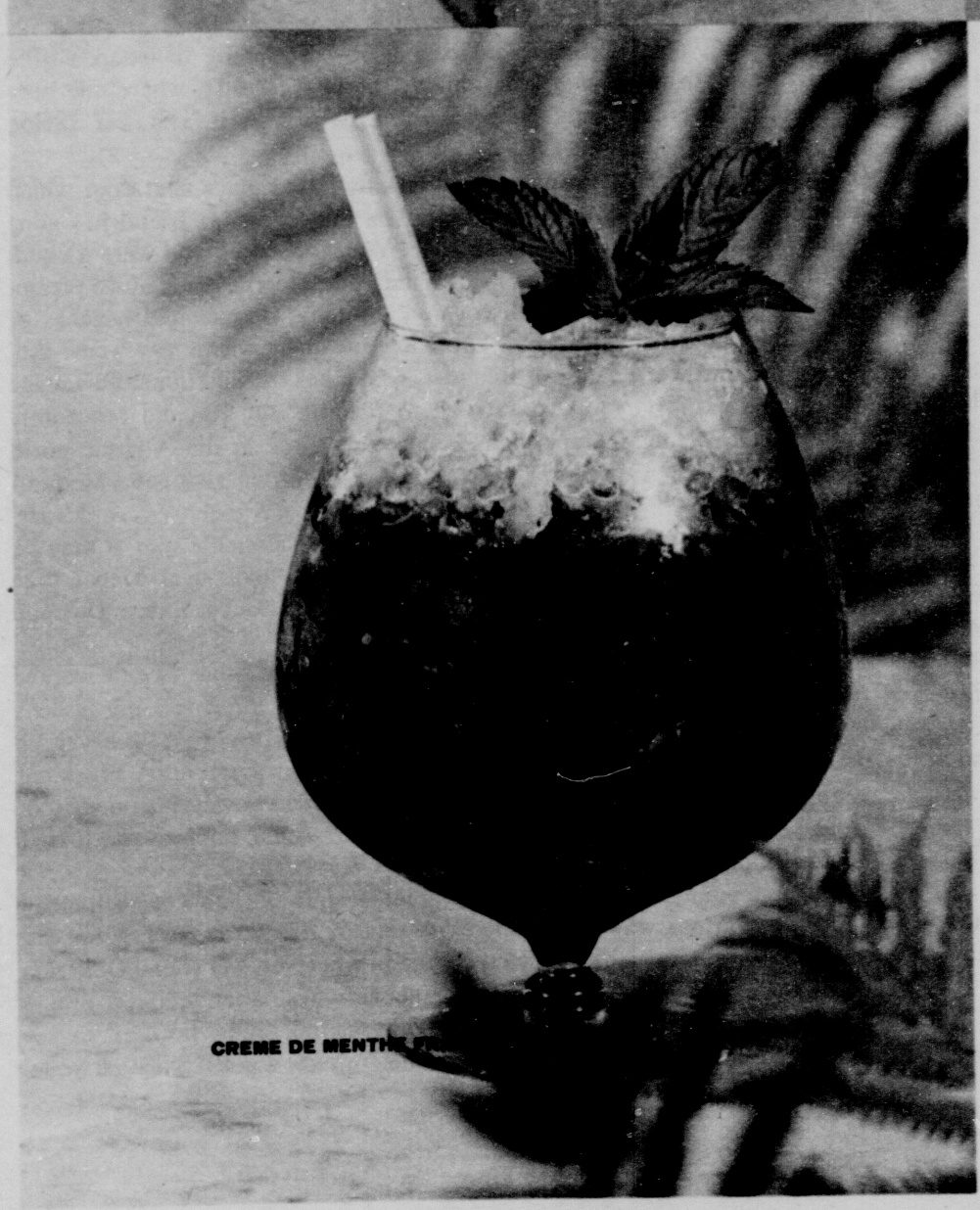
"Oh yes, another thing I wanted to talk to you about, Bates, was the Walker account. I think we ought to . . ."

SUBURBIA TODAY



ROAST PORK ADOBO

ICE CREAM AU COINTR



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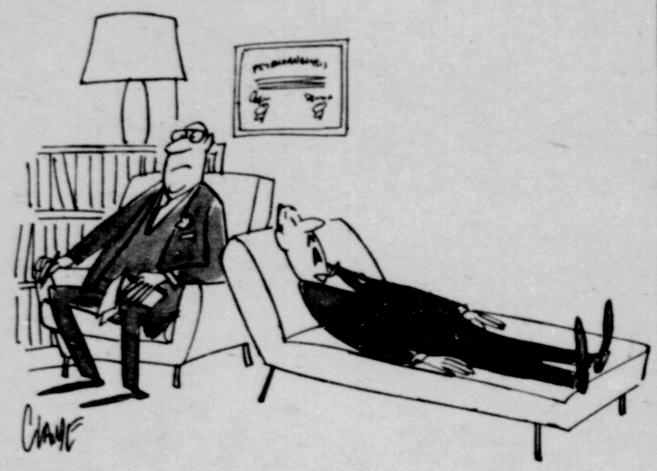
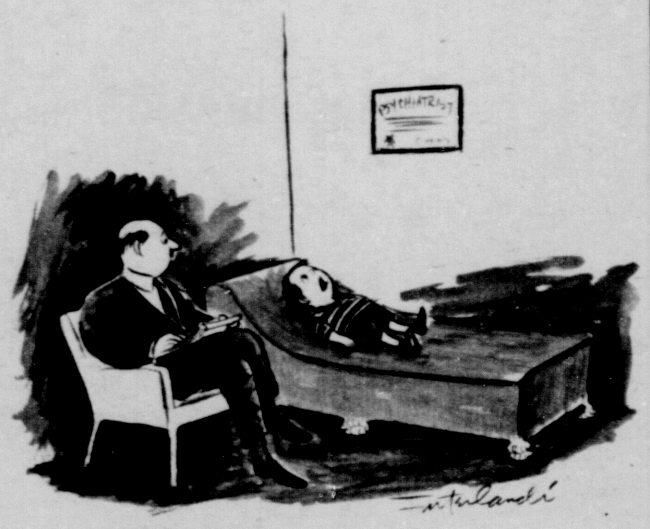


"Mother has always had a greener thumb than I."

"Now, if you'll excuse me, I have an appointment with my analyst."



"The whole school system doesn't understand me."

children are knock-kneed or bowlegged this may start an anxiety sequence in the parents, who will stop showing films of their children.

Perhaps the best method of treating the returning traveler is this gambit of total indifference. My club, the Brook Street, has a final way of polishing off the man who has just come back from being much photographed on a cruise in an o.k. yacht in the Aeolian Sea or has spent nine months discovering a new source of the Wagga Wagga in darkest Australia or has sailed the Pacific singlehanded. When with relaxed blue eyes and sculptured mahogany face still looking at the distance he returns to the club, he will find that not only will nobody take the slightest notice of him, he will, in a smooth yet definite way, be sent to Coventry.

II. HOW YOU CAN BE A SMOOTH, IN-THE-KNOW TRAVELER

THE TIME comes when you too will take a holiday. As a World Lifeman, you must prepare for this by establishing yourself as something deeper, as a traveler, than mere holiday—the Holiday Traveler as distinct from the Seasoned Travelman is a type forever one down. The Holiday Traveler overdoes excitement and preparation to such an extent that 24 hours before the thing begins he is talking to his family in an unnaturally quiet, controlled, and definite voice. Everybody knows that this is going to lead up to some remark on the morning of departure like "Whether it's right or wrong, let's go by this timetable I've worked out, shall we?" This organizer will be full of mistakes from start to finish. He will make such basic errors as cramming his luggage with clothes and items suitable for a holiday, whereas, of course, if one should include anything out of the way, it should be a general defense against exceptionally cold or wet weather. Never, incidentally, be caught out by this. And do not, if it rains, look miserable and personally hurt. On the contrary your face should light up. "The vines are longing for *this*," you should say.

The specialist knows that it is right to have either very little or very much luggage: but if very much, it should not be seen—above all, it must never be allowed to explode into tiresome and untidy et ceteras crammed into an inadequate handgrip. Remember the ideal. If you can't be Diplomatic Service, you should nevertheless be taking aircraft from Le Bourget to Warsaw and step on and off the plane hatless, carrying nothing whatever, as if you were going one stop on a subway. Do not, in other words, completely alter your life because you are going on holiday. Do not ever carry a guidebook and a phrase book. So far as the guidebook is concerned, possess a dozen, but they must be mugged up beforehand.

(Continued on page 18)

The returning traveler is bubbling with desire to lord it over you.

ILLUSTRATION BY BLAKE HAMPTON

Travelmanship

BY STEPHEN POTTER

The famous authority on "Lifemanship" explains how to be "one up" on your friends, no matter who has taken the trip

STEPHEN POTTER, *master strategist at gettiing the better of one's opponent (without actually cheating), is the author of "Lifemanship," "Gamesmanship," and "One-upmanship," all three of which have been republished this fall in an omnibus edition called "Three-upmanship" (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston). In these three unique works, Potter suggests a series of intricate oral maneuvers—his famous "ploys"—to discomfort or outsmart other people in a variety of social situations. The player who follows Potter's tongue-in-cheek advice is always "one up" on his adversary, but the playing is good-natured.*

Potter is a Britisher completely at home in our American suburbs. We've asked him what he'd recommend to squelch the overly enthusiastic returning traveler who'll bore you with his adventures and never give you a chance to tell about your own—and what you can do, if you're a traveler, to impress everyone with your aplomb. In a word, this article tells what to do if he's coming, or you're going.

I. HOW TO BRING A RETURNING TRAVELER DOWN TO EARTH

HOLIDAYS AND TRAVELS are of total benefit to one's social standing. University education is fine, too, but written over the doors of the non-lecture room at our Lifemanship College is the phrase "Without meat, there can be no digestion." Travel refreshes the spirit, enlarges the intellect, and widens the soul. More important still is the fact that to have just come back from a holiday is a classic one-up position. The returning traveler is bubbling with desire to lord it over you.

Whatever the facts, Just Back will let it be known that he has been fortunate in the weather and that he is either (a) bursting with health or (b) deliciously wearied by a series of fantastically late nights. ("In Madrid, we never get up till four in the afternoon.") Extraordinary distances will have been swum by his quite young children, and there will be at least two signed menus from five-starred restaurants. Unbelievably coincidental meetings will have been achieved in the Golf Hotel, Marbella, with a couple of old bridge opponents, although, with certain qualifications, he has been originally personal in his choice of route. Films and photographs will tell his "unmatchable" story.

It is in just this kind of situation that Lifemanship can be valuable to you. Our basic defense is prepared for you, the Still There, the man who hasn't been away at all. Just Back versus Still at Home.

That is the classic battle.

Still There should begin with a strong "Well, tell us all about it," and then throw out slightly off-putting phrases—"ployish ambiguities," we have called them. Say "Deductible, I suppose? No?" Or "Well you *are* a tremendous color—brown, I mean" (as if it wasn't totally brown). Or you can say "I can see you're tired . . . peaky . . . the journey back."

An alternative opening is to say "I suppose you've been away . . . isn't that like life? . . . this is *my* time for 'At Home.' It's not that I loathe holidays, but do you know when it's empty I begin to love this place?"

Just Back will be at his most unassailable if he has returned from basically desirable and famous spots such as Ischia or Antibes. Start by saying to him, "It's not true, is it, that it's completely spoilt . . . that it's a sort of ant's nest? Tell me, are people now beginning to troop a little bit farther south to *Rischia* (presumably the next island), where one little tugboat steamer calls only once a week? Who was it who was raving to me about it?"

It is always possible to suggest that it is the other place next door which has not yet been discovered by the masses. Suppose your friend has gone to his favorite beach in Western Europe. You, too, when you were a child, loved La Zoute and the little shop with the 150 different kinds of ice cream, but when you got older you discovered the long, uninhabited beaches of Normandy, at Omanville. "You know it? But that's where *you* went? Ah, for me the firm white sands of Bènodet, which has the additional advantage of facing south." Or you can switch to Spain. "But you did not surely bathe in the Atlantic? Superman. I can't put a toe in the Atlantic north of Mogador." Then there is a special way of inquiring about the Mediterranean. "You *bathed in the sea* at that place?"

If Just Back has been to a truly desirable and fashionable spot, it may be better to assume a knowledge of it which goes a good deal deeper than anything the flitter-by-night pleasure visitor can achieve. Say: "Did you meet Father Dominic?"

"No—who is Father Dominic?" Reply irrelevantly either (1) "I worked for six months as a waiter in the Ritz-Blakeney . . . that was my father's idea of getting to know things from the bottom," or (2) "I never go there now: my father lost half the family fortune there in 1932—some venture." (Note that put-off trips should be founded however tenuously on fact. The Lifeman is truthful. "Some venture" could refer to the loss of 50 francs playing boule.)

At some point, Just Back will show photographs and films of his holiday. There are various ways of dealing with this. A decent method, if one has the nerve, is to make absolutely no comment whatever. My friend Odoreida, never to be imitated, was yet quite effective when, after seeing a film of one of the very youngest children playing on the sands, he used to say, in a small compressed voice: "Funny little run she's got." Since all young

We Go to Bat for Music!

After a busy day in the White House, Pierre Salinger reserves time for a music hour with his children in their suburban home near Alexandria, Virginia.

WASHINGTON POST

The White House Press Secretary tells how he makes music as important in his children's lives as Little League baseball

BY PIERRE SALINGER

MUSIC MEANS SO MUCH TO ME, has been such an integral part of my life, that I sometimes find it difficult to believe that there are those who have not shared this joy.

The vivid and happy memories of my youth revolve around music.

I can still see Sergei Rachmaninoff, standing solemnly on the stage of the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, following a series of concerts in which he had played all of his piano concertos. He was stern and unsmiling, bowing stiffly in response to the audience's thunderous ovation.

I remember my excitement at hearing George Gershwin play his "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F" in the San Francisco Opera House, and my overwhelming happiness on being taken backstage to meet him. When Gershwin died at such an early age, I felt as though a loved member of my family had been taken from me.

I recall the delightful moments of conversation with the great conductor Pierre Monteux following his San Francisco concerts. I called him "Papa Pierre" and he called me "Little Pierre." Behind that walrus-like mustache and the bushy eyebrows, his eyes twinkled and his expressive face revealed the emotion and understanding which he pours into his music.

I can still see the staircase in my family's home, its walls lined with pictures of our famous guests: Pablo Casals, Enrico Caruso, Madame Schumann-Heink, Harold Bauer—musicians my father had brought to Salt Lake City when he took a brief fling at being an impresario.

I remember the disbelief with which I first heard the composer Henry Cowell play one of his strange-sounding piano compositions. I winced as he brought his arms crashing down on the keyboard to create a musical effect, or leaned into the piano and plucked the strings with his fingers. Today, as I listen to records of Cowell music, they sound tame and almost classical.

All this is to say that music can be a joy and a solace. It should be part of the fiber of life. I say "should be," because in too many American families it is not.

We are a proud nation with a proud cultural heritage. But because we have had the facts of European culture drummed into us with such regularity and effectiveness, we tend to underplay —and even downgrade—our own.

Worse than that: we have allowed the impression to grow that so-called "good" music is only for highbrows and intellectuals; that for young Americans to be practicing an instrument instead of playing Little League baseball is a demonstration of qualities which I can only describe as "un-red-blooded." And in this way, millions of our children miss out on something that could greatly enrich their lives.

I am not advocating massive doses of good music for boys and girls. Nor do I wish to minimize what I consider a mighty contribution to music—American jazz. Our young people should come to appreciate the music played by Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong or, in a more modern vein, Dave Brubeck. They will find they get more out of jazz if they have a solid foundation in classical music. Modern contrapuntal jazz is a direct throwback to Bach and Vivaldi, and enjoying the former can be greatly enhanced through an understanding of the latter.

Now I would like to personalize all this by telling you what I am doing to bring music into my own children's lives.

I consider them rather normal children. They like to play Little League baseball, and we have a tough time getting them to do their homework; they even, alas, like some of the worst of the current teen-age song hits. But in a kind of happy cooperative program we are giving them a foundation in good music by making music fun.

TWO OF my children play the piano—not well, but they enjoy it. My youngest boy plays the violin, and shows some talent. When I come home from work in the evening, we play good music on our record player. During dinner, we sometimes have contests, and the kids try to figure out in which period a piece of music was written, who wrote it and, in exceptional cases, the actual name of the composition. It's a fine game, and they're all making progress. We try to make concert-going a family project, and when my youngest son, Stephen, plays in a musical competition, we all try to get there to hear him and give him some moral support. When musician friends of mine come to town, we invite them over for supper and let the children sit in on the conversation. You cannot spend three or four hours listening to Isaac Stern talk about music, culture in general, and the great needs of our country in these fields, without a little bit rubbing off on you. We all watch Leonard Bernstein conduct the New York Philharmonic on television.

This is taking good music, not in enormous doses, but in quantities that most young people can respond to. And I think the children will be the better for it.

For music is a common thread that runs through lives all over the world. In a time of terrible strife, it can help to cut across the barriers that divide us. It is universal and it is unifying.

One need only read the reports of the Eastman Rochester Orchestra after its recent tour of the Soviet Union. They were wildly received, everywhere they went. And the basic reason was the excellence of their music. When I was in Moscow, the young American pianist Byron Janis played a concert and was called back for 31 curtain calls!

So let all of us—young and old—try to make music a more important part of our lives—not just to prove that we are "cultured," but because we will enjoy it. It will mean something to us. It will bring us happiness. It will bring us peace. And it will bring us a greater understanding of the artistic ties that bind all men together.

From Mr. Salinger's introduction to "The Language of Music" by Stephanie Barach, copyright 1962 by Robert B. Luce, Inc., Washington, D.C., publisher

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST GAY

The suburban ranch house is living up to its name...as families discover it's not hard to keep a horse in the back yard

BY PETER VANDERWICKEN

Mr. Ryder's five children take turns riding the two "rangy old western ponies," which are kept in an old barn.

"An owner should be within striking distance of a place where the horse can get some exercise—riding trails, woods, or an open road," Mr. Ryder says.

"It's not good for a horse to stand unridden," agrees Babs Benson. "We ride almost every day, depending on how much homework we have to do. If you're going to have a horse, you should ride him every day."

The Bensons figure they spend about $350 a year to feed each horse. Hay, oats, and the back-yard's grass are the principal diet, but the horses also need a salt lick, mounted on a short pole in the yard. They must be shod every two or three months; a blacksmith's visit costs $7 per horse. And Mr. Ryder figures that two visits a year from a veterinarian are necessary. The vet will charge $8 to $10 a visit.

There are other costs of horse-owning, too. A secondhand saddle will cost at least $35 or $40, a new one $65 or more. Real enthusiasts can, if they wish, spend up to $50,000 for a silver-studded saddle. A used bridle will cost you about $5, a new one $15. In addition, you'll need grooming equipment: a currycomb and brush, oil for saddles and bridles, liniments for both horse and rider, and a hoof pick—all of which will cost you at least $10. Mrs. Benson points out that some costs will vary, depending on just what you need. For example, you'll probably want to convert your garage to a stable, adding feed boxes and racks for storing hay. Or you may find it necessary to build a barn from scratch. Mr. Benson began building his eight-stall barn, with a separate tack and feed room, on weekends five years ago. He's just now installing electric lines so the family can work in the barn after riding at night.

A NEW HORSE OWNER will need to build a fence around his yard. The material for a four-rail wooden corral-style fence costs about $1 a foot; you'll need about 800 feet to enclose an acre lot. The family may also need some riding lessons; $3 an hour for 10 hours is a standard group rate. And riding clothes will be essential. You'll need at least a pair of riding boots and jodhpurs, the traditional riding pants, to protect your legs. Depending on quality, you can pay anywhere from $25 to $75 for these.

All told, buying and keeping a horse for a year is likely to cost at least $1,900, although in later years the cost will go down to only around $400—the cost of feed, shoes, and veterinarian. Some owners lower their own costs by stabling horses for neighbors for perhaps $1.50 or $2 a day. Also, per-horse costs go down if you own several horses since you can buy hay and oats more cheaply in larger, truckload lots than in smaller quantities.

Continued on page 16

istered, since most events are designed for specific breeds.

By far, the most popular riding horse is the American quarter horse. Its breed association in Amarillo, Texas, has some 251,770 quarter horses registered—about a quarter of all pleasure horses in the United States. Their popularity is probably partly due to the fact that the quarter horse is the real western cow horse that cowboys still use to rope steers because it can run very fast for a quarter-mile. But quarter horses are also noted for their gentle disposition, obedience, and good health. Because of their popularity they're also among the most expensive of the major breeds; last year the average auction price for quarter horses was $1,604, up from $1,500 in 1960. Some quarter horses, to be used for breeding, sold for as much as $40,000.

Another horse that's rapidly growing in popularity is the Appaloosa, a spotted horse that has a calm disposition and an easy ride. Appaloosas were originated by the Nez Perce Indians in the Palouse area of Idaho, from which they got their name. The breed's registrations are doubling every year. Recent Appaloosa prices have averaged around $500.

Other popular breeds are the Tennessee Walking Horse, the American Saddlebred, and the Morgan horse, but these are more often used for showing than for pleasure riding. Shetland ponies, long one of the most popular animals for children, are found less often in back yards these days, both because they're less gentle than such horses as the Appaloosa and because they're too small for teen-agers and parents to ride. You can buy a Tennessee Walking Horse or a Morgan for between $1,000 and $1,500 at auction.

"You don't need a lot of land to keep a horse," says F. P. Ryder, who keeps two horses in his back yard at Cuyahoga Falls, an Akron, Ohio, suburb. "A half-acre to an acre is enough if you feed the horse hay and oats."

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So You Want a Horse?

EVERY Saturday morning 14-year-old Babs Benson, her younger sisters Linda and Diane, and 18 of their friends gather at the Benson home in suburban Atlanta for a meeting of the Sandy Springs Pony Club. After talking for a while about the proper care of their horses and equipment, the 21 girls go for a trail ride. Sometimes they'll go on an all-day picnic trip to the Chattahoochee River, nine miles away. When they're hungry, the pony club riders stop at a Sandy Springs soda shop. Tying their horses is no problem; Sandy Springs has so many riders these days many stores have built old-fashioned hitching posts in front.

The Bensons, who bought their first horse five years ago and now have four, are one of the growing numbers of suburban families who keep horses in a back-yard barn or a converted garage. Thirty years ago, only a relatively few people could afford the costs of maintaining a stable, grooms, and horses. But since World War II, many thousands of suburbanites have discovered that a back-yard acre or two is plenty of room for a horse, and a garage makes a fine stable. As for grooms—well, in this do-it-yourself age, everyone's a groom.

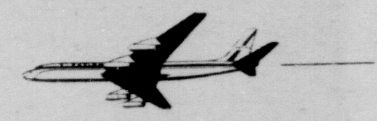
One equine expert, Dr. M. E. Ensminger, chairman of the department of animal science at Washington State University in Pullman, estimates that about 288,000 suburban families own 433,000 horses, an average of 1.5 horses per family. Dr. Ensminger figures the number of pleasure horses in the U.S. is now about 1,300,000—300,000 more than 10 years ago. The boom in riding is bringing joy to saddle and bridle salesmen, too. Miller Harness Co., Inc., of New York, one of the largest such tack stores, says its sales last year were double those of three years ago.

The first consideration in buying your own horse is to decide what you'll want to do with the horse and what you can afford to spend. "Buying a horse is like buying a car," says one suburban horse lover. "You've got to be careful." Adds Mrs. Warren Benson, Babs' mother, "Be sure to buy from a reputable dealer. He should let you take the horse home for a week to see if he likes you and you like him. If the dealer won't let you try the horse out for a few days, don't buy him. And never buy your first horse at an auction. You may think you'll get him cheaper, but once you've bought him you can't take him back," she explains.

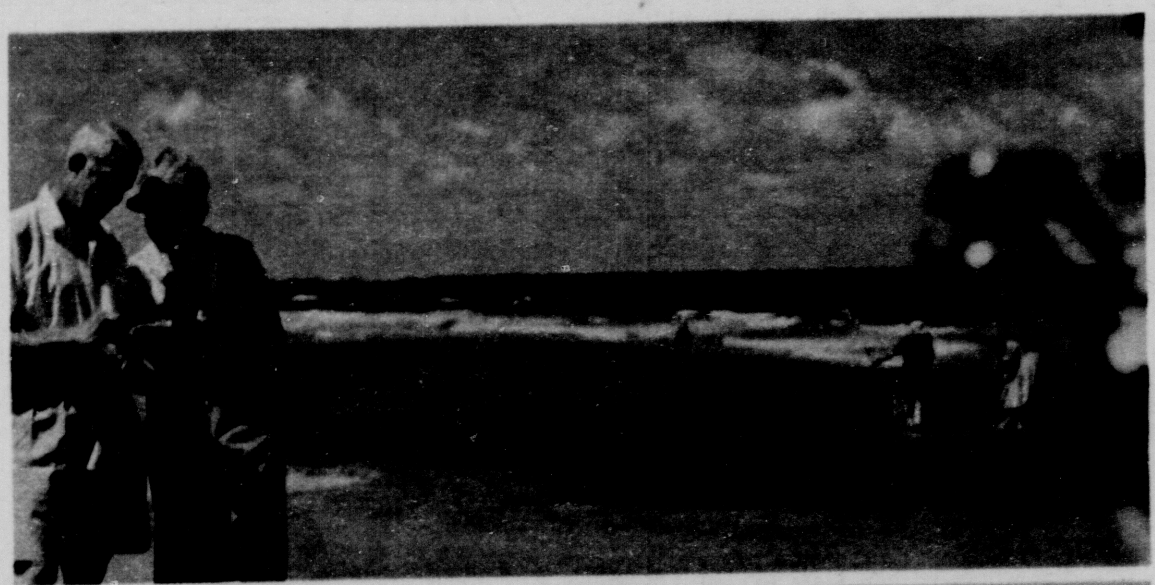
HORSES are classified by breeds, as dogs are, depending on size, color, and other factors. Owners of most purebred horses have formed associations to keep a registry of all horses of their breed, sponsor shows and auctions, and publish information about the breed. But some horses' breeding isn't known, of course. If you want a horse just for pleasant trail riding, you'll probably find that nearly any comfortable and peaceable steed of unknown ancestry will be fine.

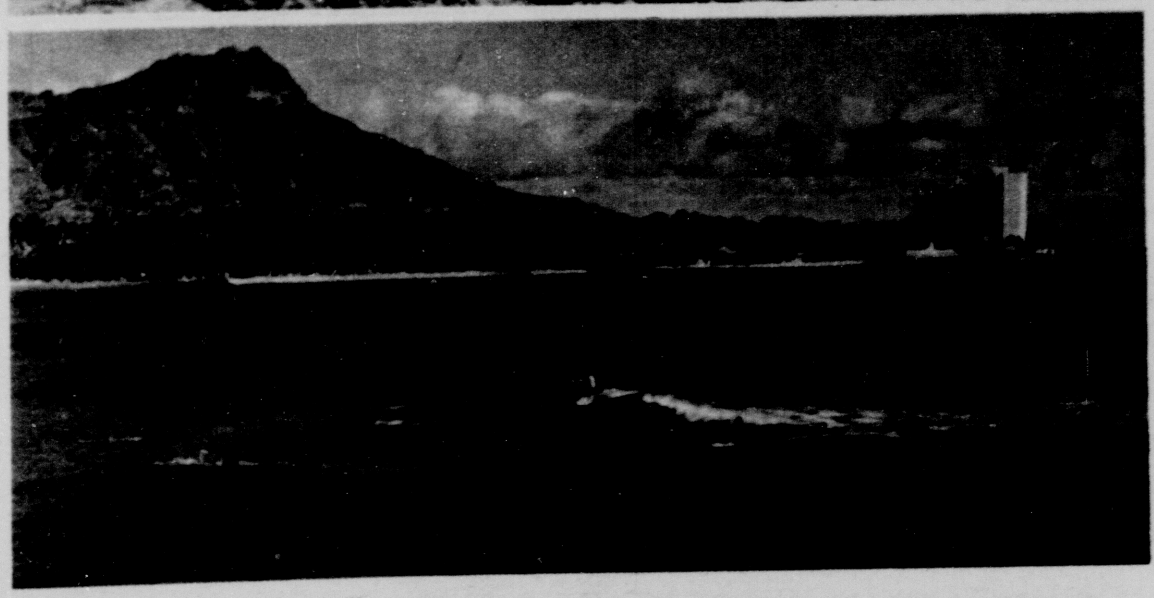
"I find that people in the East generally like any kind of rangy but quiet horse," declares R. A. Phillips, an Ocala, Florida, horse breeder. You can buy such a horse, which may be perfect for your needs, for between $150 and $250.

In the West, horses of registered and known breeding are more popular, Mr. Phillips says. If you hope to do some jumping or foxhunting or polo playing, or if you plan to enter your horse in shows, you'll want one whose breeding is reg-



SOMEWHERE WINTER IS FUN...ONLY HOURS AWAY BY UNITED JET!





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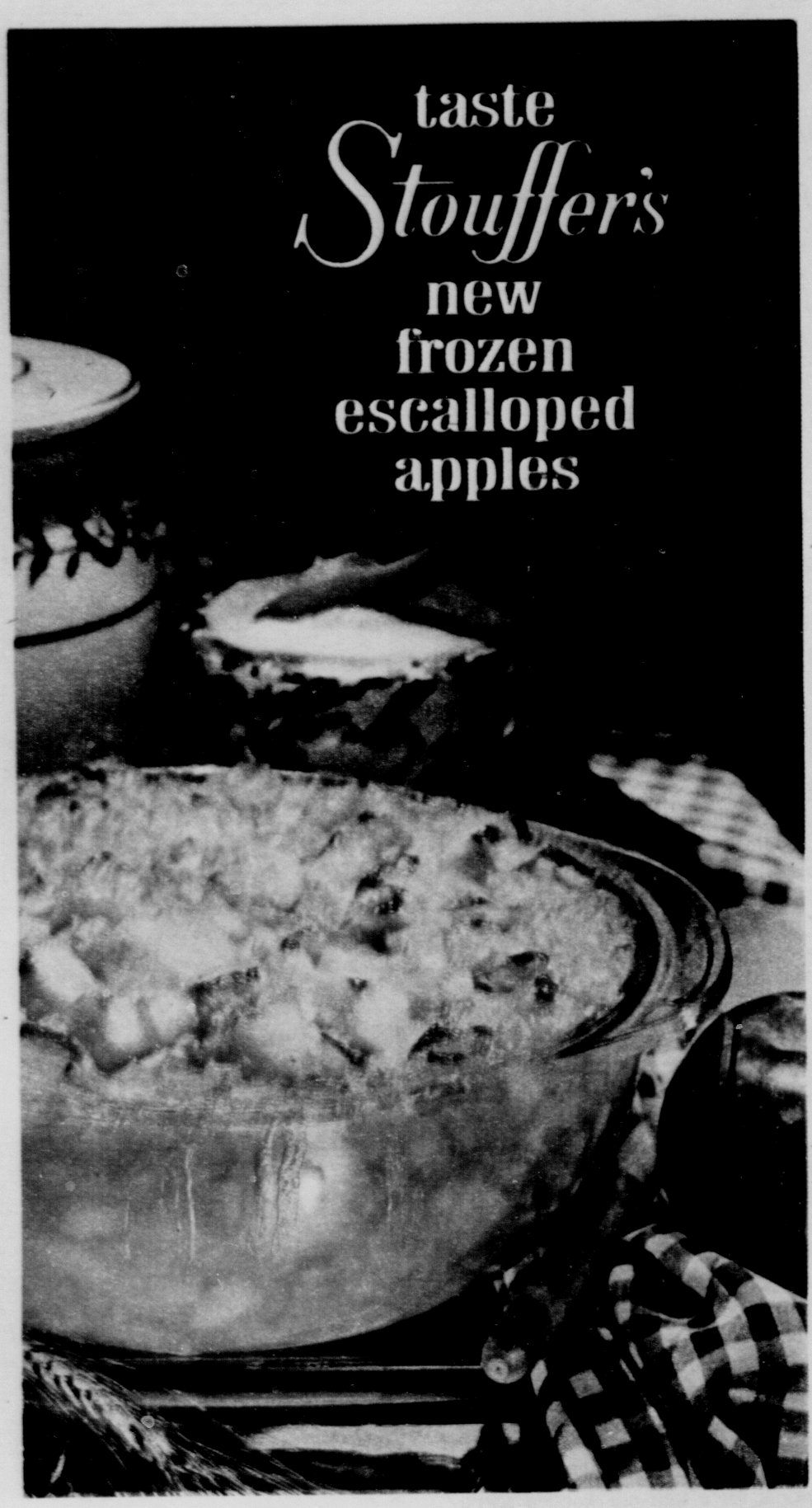

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So You Want a Horse?

Continued from page 15

You may even find there are some tax advantages to being an equine enthusiast. The Bensons, for example, buy all their feed and supplies under the name of "Balidi farm," thus saving Georgia's 3% sales tax, which is not levied on agricultural equipment or supplies. But in most states a horse is considered personal property and thus will add a few dollars to your local property-tax bill.

PROSPECTIVE horse owners should also be sure to check any local ordinances that may interfere with keeping a horse in their yard. In Akron, for example, barbed-wire fences are illegal in the city or neighboring towns, so horse owners must use wooden fences. In the Atlanta area, barns must be built at least 200 feet from a property line —but a garage is not considered a barn. In most of Chicago's northern suburbs, village ordinances forbid owners keeping horses within the villages. Most horse owners living in the villages along Lake Michigan keep their horses at one of the area's five large stables. Northwestern Stables in Morton Grove, for example, boards horses for 46 local families.

"A lot of people in this area have three or four horses here," says James Bernhard, a foreman at Lake Forest's Onwentsia Stables.

Many California communities also have antihorse ordinances. Several communities in the Los Angeles area, such as Flintridge, near Pasadena, have recently passed such laws. A new Santa Cruz ordinance says horses presently housed in yards may stay, but residents may not acquire additional horses. And barns and stables within Santa Cruz may continue to be used, but they can't be expanded.

It's a good idea, if you're planing to buy a horse, to ask the neighbors if they'd mind. Many of the California antihorse ordinances are being passed because residents objected to an occasional neigh or a few garden flowers being nibbled by a neighbor's horse. One result of these new laws is that "many people who really love horses and have been faced with the new ordinances, are moving farther out in the country where their neighbors won't object," says Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender, a Soquel, California, horsewoman and a regional supervisor of U.S. Pony Clubs.

FOR A TEEN-AGER, owning a riding horse can be especially fun. Some 5,000 suburban teen-agers are members of 104 Pony Clubs across the country. The clubs, besides sponsoring trail rides, teach youngsters how to ride and care for their horses and equipment. In some communities, such organizations as the YMCA sponsor riding classes. Other groups, such as 4-H clubs, hold shows and contests.

Later on, after you and your steed have become good companions, you may want to try some of the more exotic equine activities: polo, jumping, or fox hunting. When that time arrives, you'll probably wonder how you ever got along without a horse!

"Look! My lost gloves!
They were in the glove compartment!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

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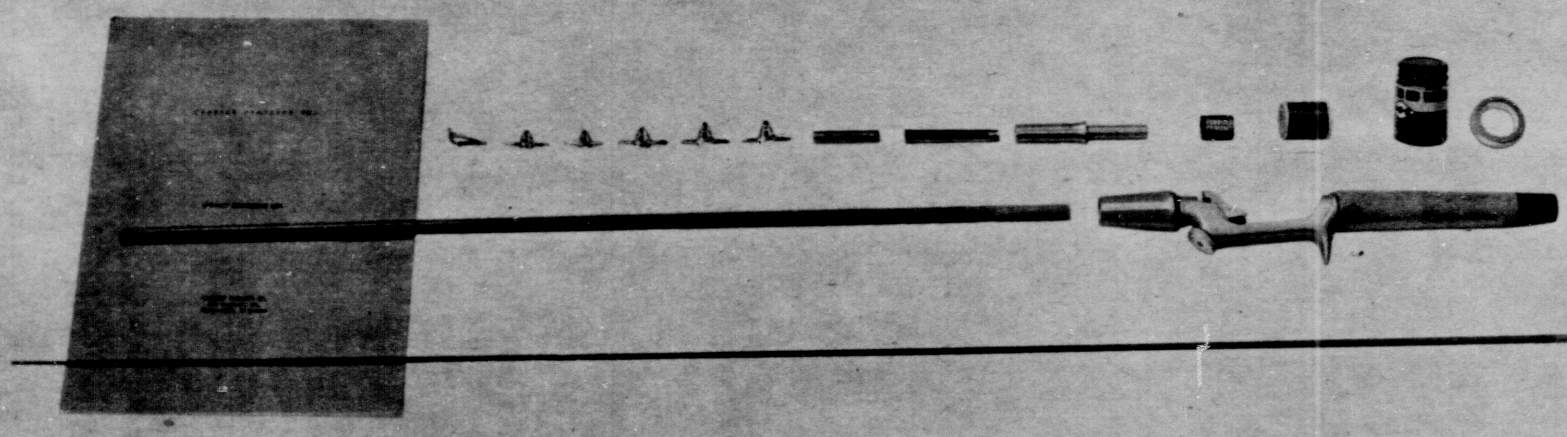

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Full refund of purchase price will be made promptly for Kit and contents returned in good condition within 15 days.

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(E) Rich gold pressure-adhesive tape.

(F) Emerald green nylon winding thread.

(G) Ferrule cement.

(H) Finishing varnish for rod and bindings.

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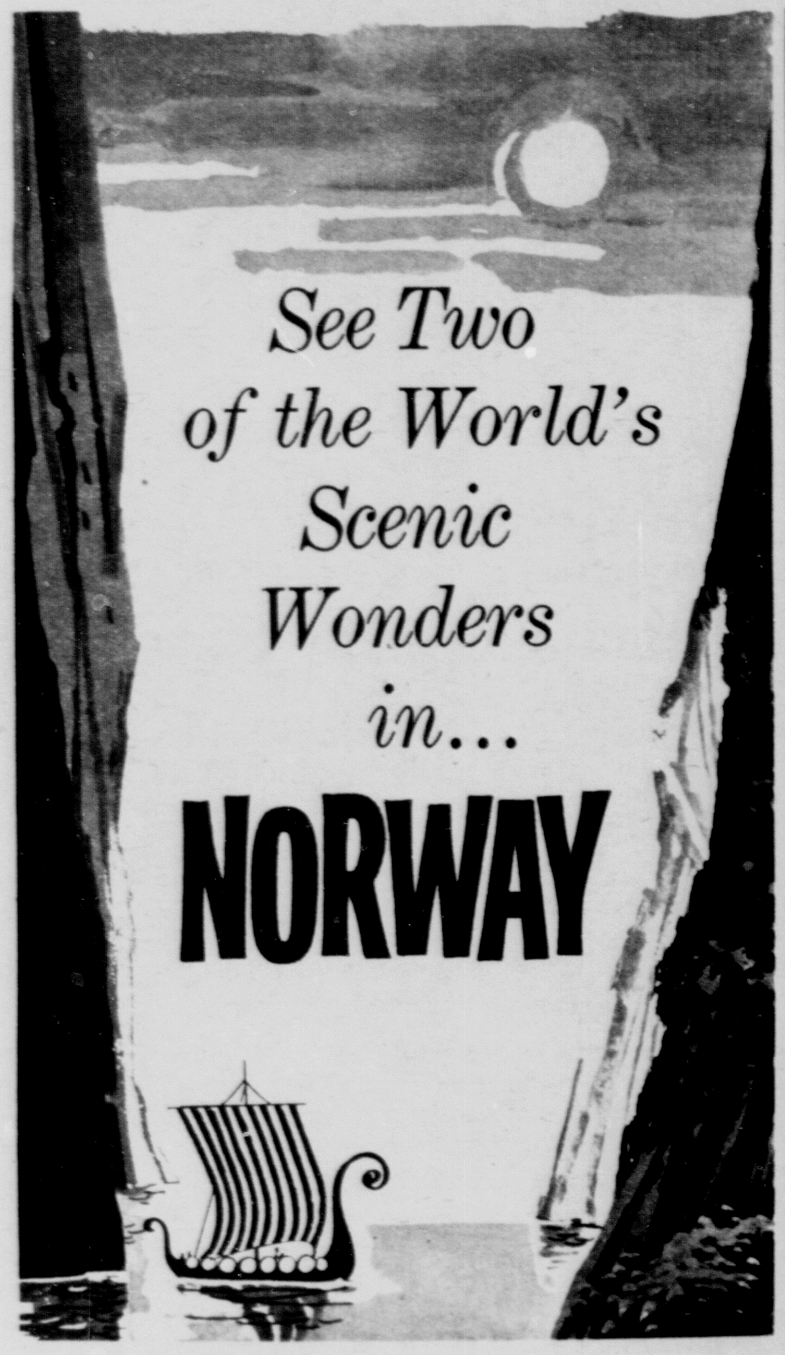

See Norway for fabulous fjords and the luminous glow of the Midnight Sun. To complete the scenic splendor, there are thundering waterfalls, majestic mountains, glittering lakes, tiny villages, seafaring towns and Oslo, the Viking capital. Whatever the season, just say Norway for a spectacular holiday — fjord cruises at Blossom Time in early summer . . . Midnight Sun flights in Nature's Wonderland . . . attend the cultural highlights of the Bergen Festival of music and folklore in the spring . . . see the Design Cavalcade of modern arts and crafts in the fall.

See your Travel Agent. Write:

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290 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me details on a holiday in Norway. I am interested in ☐ Spring ☐ Summer ☐ Fall ☐ Winter

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Travelmanship

Continued from page 11

Mugg up—bone up—that is the one big secret of one-up traveling. Do not, for instance, in Granada peer at a guidebook and say, "The battlements were torn down by Osbert the Humpbacked in 1282." But say, dreamily, "Can't you see them? These impoverished satraps struggling with a strange tongue and a stranger race, trying to establish themselves against these black-eyed peasants who loathed them, and I expect knew how to show it?"

The question of foreign languages and whether to speak them is a gigantic one. But no doubt I should attempt to summarize it in a few words. Do not, if in France, for instance, suddenly say "Esker," like Mr. Podsnap, and then stop dead. Gesture is far better than phrase-book phrases. But remember that only tremendously eminent people or personages who travel with a secretary should make no attempt whatever to speak the language of the country. This is bad manners. Show that you know what's what here by saying early on, "They were so delighted in Helsinki when I said a few words to them in Finnish." If attempting French to a waiter, speak it in a *low, quiet voice,* quickly, even if you are speaking nonsense.

LEARN AT LEAST one truly idiomatic phrase, and you will find it can be repeated in 50 different tones of voice. I have toured the whole of Scandinavia on the words *vil han klare pynten*. Originally used of a fishing boat in a squall—"Will she round the point?" it means—as a metaphor it is open to endless interpretations.

Some rules for holiday one-upness are easy to formulate. One-upness in where to stay follows a hard and fast rule. Avoid your compatriots. Cut them dead if you know them. Bend deep over your book. Therefore, never stay at an "American-type" hotel. Stay at something smaller, more native. Better still, at a friend's villa. Failing that, say that you prefer to stay at hotel (name the small one) because you feel freer to visit your many friends and won't make L. and F. jealous because you have chosen to stay with Y.

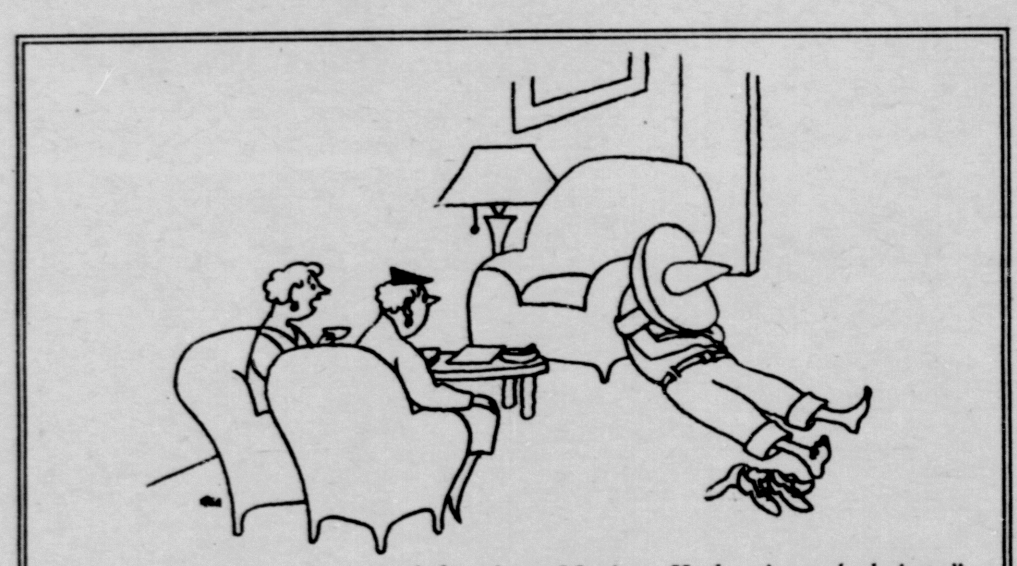
When to go. The important thing here is to be either one thing or the other. If you wish to be correctly seasonal, turn up on the very day the casino opens, if this is correct timing. And do it every year, being found sitting in your old blue shorts at the same table in the same bar. However prim your home life may be, it is possible in this way to suggest the atmosphere of the rotter, the man without ambition, hypnotized by habit. The drifter.

Alternatively, the deliberate off-season gambit has much to be said for it. The Lido in March, half-blotted out by fog. Le Touquet battened down against the nor'wester.

The Travelman is careful of his spare time, and one thing he—or she—does not do is to spend the whole time trying to get sunburned, poised between metal reflectors. The sun tan can possibly best be done privately, in a hospital, by ray. Then, in the actual sun, make a point of *shielding* your face.

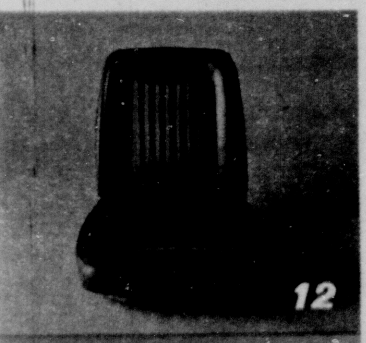
Perhaps the most one-up traveler is the man doing something. Geology. Photography. The Pinstripe Kestrel on its nest. Writing on 17-century architecture. Once you are known as a calmly expert traveler, a traveler with a purpose, perhaps with a touch of Maugham or Secret Service, the Just Back will lose his superiority.

When you get back and your friend asks: "Are you glad to be home?" you can adapt a thought of Bernard Shaw's though you needn't acknowledge your source. "I'm always homesick," you say. "Homesick for the clear bright air of Mykonos, for the little flowers at the base of the Jungfrau, for the mud flats round Wapping Old Stairs. . . ." Quite soon, your friend will be sorry he spoke.



"And it wasn't just the cost of the trip to Mexico. He hasn't worked since."

SUBURBIA TODAY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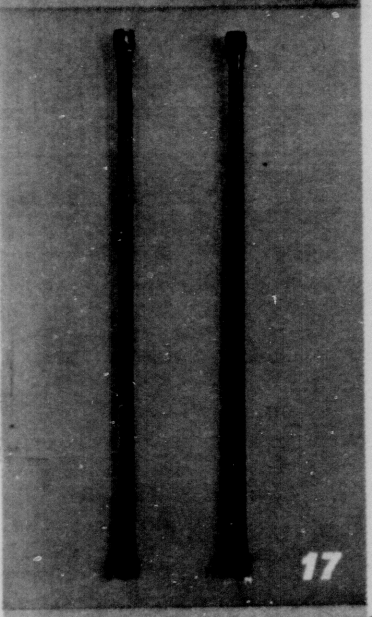
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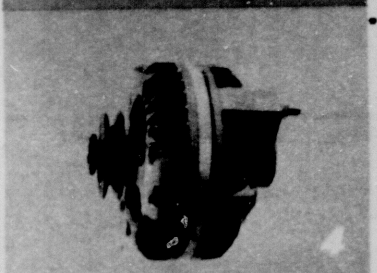
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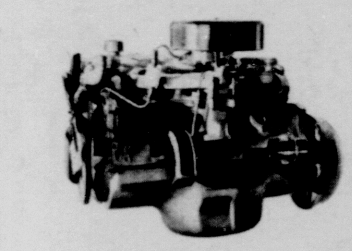

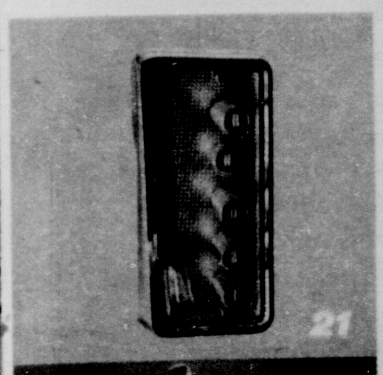
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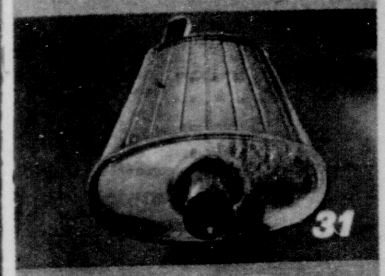
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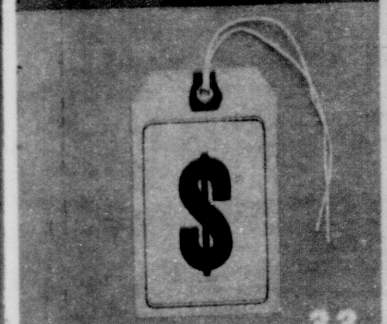


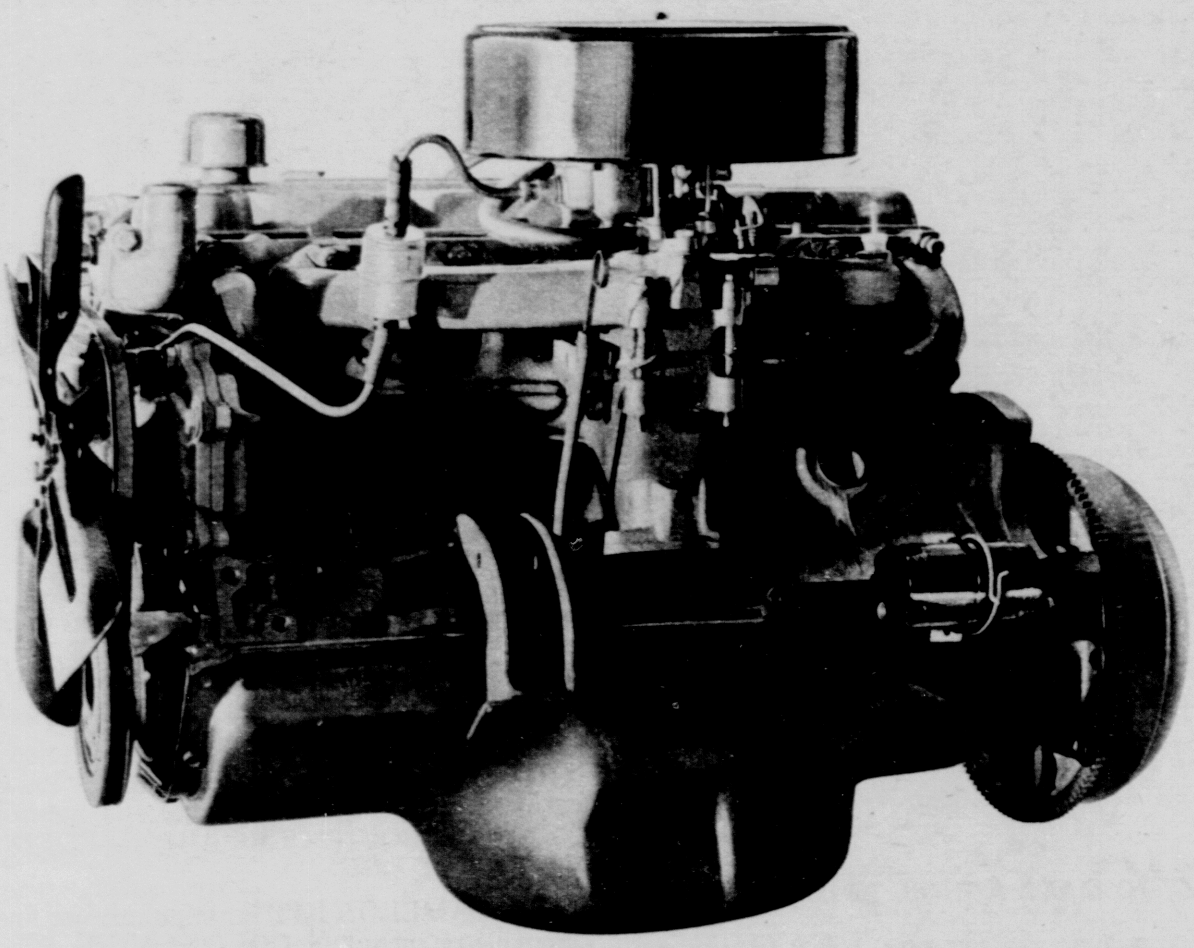
33

The New Valiant

Best all-around compact anybody has come up with yet

Some compacts are good at economy. Some feature performance. Some offer luxury.

The New Valiant...with 5-year warranty* and 33 value features...does everything well.



Valiant's secret weapon

We're like you. We like a car that can get out of a tight spot. So we armed Valiant with this trusty 6-shooter to keep it out of trouble. Compacts with less horsepower won't argue. Typical of Valiant's 33 great value features! Others: ***No. 12*** *Sporty bucket seats for Signet models.* ***No. 17*** *Torsion bars—in the front suspension—twist to unbump bumps.* ***No. 4*** *Alternator. Saves batteries. Saves tempers on cold mornings.* ***No. 21*** *Push-buttons for our 3-speed TorqueFlite drive (optional).* ***No. 31*** *Aluminized muffler to fight corrosion. Leads a long, peaceful life.* ***No. 33*** *The low price. Plus a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty on all internal parts of the engine, transmission and drive train.* The New Valiant—quality-built by Chrysler Corporation—at your* ***Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's.***

*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block;head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust cover), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules. Factory-approved remanufactured parts may be used for replacement.

"No more guppies in the bathtub, y'hear kids?"

"If he plays that Shelley Berman record <u>once</u> more . . ."

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Spotless Film-Free Dishes ...even in Hardest Water

Only Electrasol's *exclusive New Formula* gives you all four:

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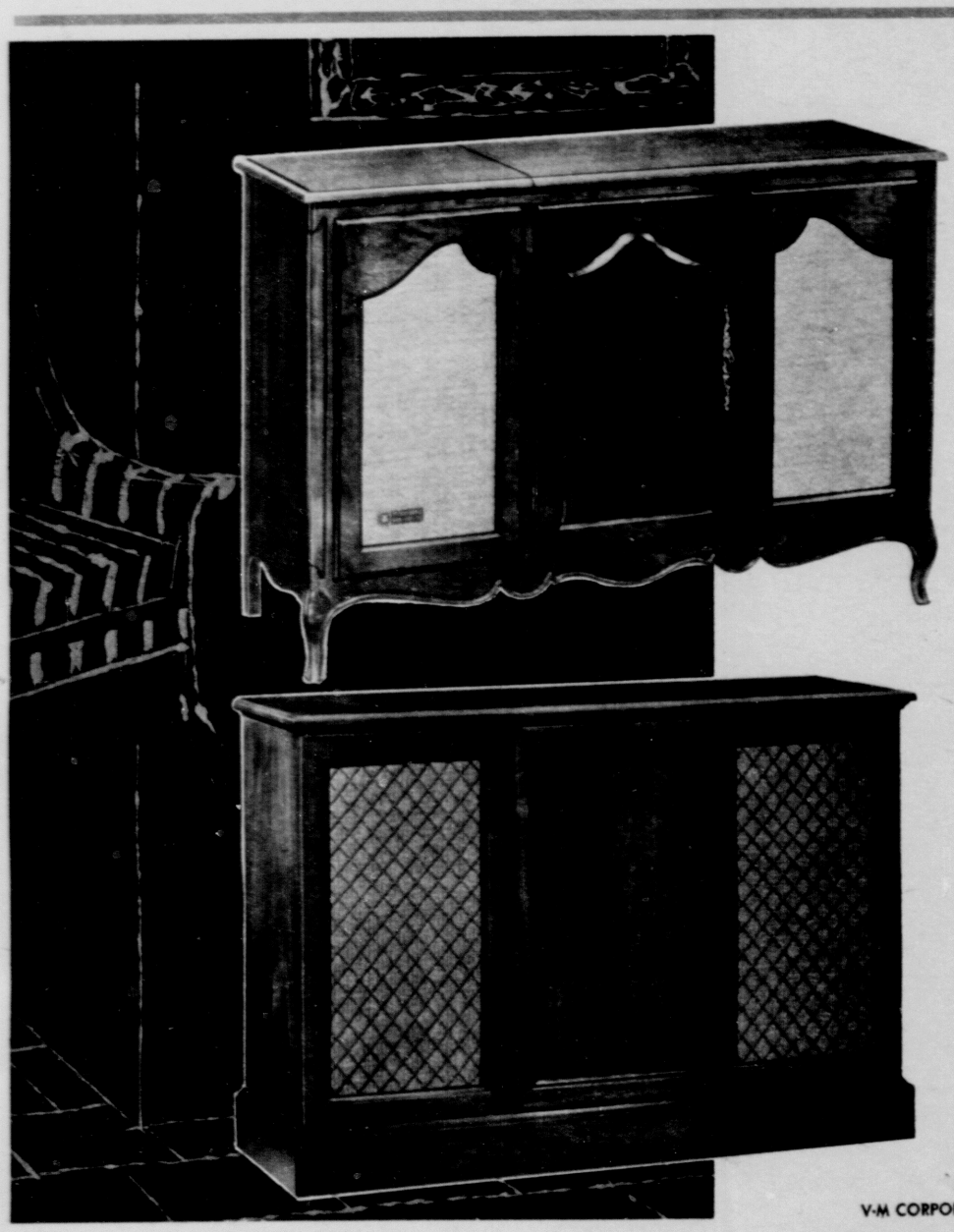
SUBURBAN ALBUM

More old movie stills collected by W. H. Everett

"How long has it been since we had the chimney cleaned, Marge?"

"But Fred, I swear I sent that check to the lighting company."



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Will you have Provincial with the flowing curves of French-inspired cabinetry . . . or in more formal lines suggested by classic Italian period design? Either way, these two V·M stereophonic high-fidelity consoles give you the elegance of fine furniture, one exactingly crafted in rich cherry, the other in beautiful mahogany, both bearing a certification tag of fine hardwoods associations.

The *sound* from each is all you'd expect, and more, with tremendous 60-watt (peak) stereo output through a matched 4-speaker sound system. Ample power for full reproduction . . . yet so controllable that even at a "whisper", these consoles give you *all* the music. Proof? As close as your V·M dealer. Why not take a few minutes for an eye and ear inspection of the *complete* V·M line? It includes models in every major style and price category.

- French Provincial Model 868 Stereophonic High-Fidelity Console in certified Cherry. Classic Model 867 Stereophonic High-Fidelity Console Phonograph in cabinetry certified genuine by the Mahogany Association, Inc. Both feature famous V·M 4-Speed Stere-o-matic® record changer; with long-life diamond stylus and record-saving "Shadowlite" needle pressure; professional-type control panel, including the unique V·M 'tone-o-matic'® loudness control that delivers **all** the music on your records without "thundering".

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Roast lamb served with Sour Cream Sauce au Claret provides the pièce de résistance for an elegant company dinner.

ROAST LAMB WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE AU CLARET

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO COOK: ABOUT 3½ HRS.

4 medium-sized onions, sliced (2 cups)
4 medium-sized carrots, sliced (2 cups)
2 cups sliced celery
3 bay leaves, crumbled
1 cup water
1 6- to 7-lb. leg of lamb
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
Sour Cream Sauce au Claret (see recipe)

1. Toss the first four ingredients in bottom of a shallow roasting pan; pour water over the vegetables and place lamb, rounded side down, on vegetables.

2. Set in a 500°F oven for 25 min.

3. Remove meat from oven and reduce oven temperature to 300°F. Turn meat, rounded side up; sprinkle with a mixture of the salt and pepper. Insert roast-meat thermometer in center of thickest part of meat being careful that it does not rest on bone or in fat.

4. Return to oven and continue cooking until thermometer registers 180°F, about 3 hrs. Remove thermometer.

5. Lift meat to a heated platter and keep it warm. Strain liquid from roasting pan and skim off excess fat; reserve about 1 cup liquid for sauce.

6. Garnish platter with **spiced crab apples,** small bunches of **green grapes,** and **parsley.** Accompany with the sauce.

About 12 servings

SOUR CREAM SAUCE AU CLARET

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

1½ cups red currant jelly
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
1½ cups claret
3 cups dairy sour cream

1. Melt jelly in the top of a large double boiler over simmering water.

2. Meanwhile, heat butter in a skillet. Blend in the flour. Remove from heat and add the reserved liquid (from meat and vegetables) gradually, blending well. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.

3. Mix contents of skillet into the melted jelly. Stir in the wine. Add the sour cream gradually, blending well after each addition. Heat thoroughly over simmering water, stirring occasionally.

6 cups sauce

Note: Store any leftover sauce in a covered jar in refrigerator and reheat as needed over simmering water. This sauce is a flavorful accompaniment for other meats and poultry.

CORN AND BEANS WITH SAVORY BUTTER

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen whole kernel corn
2 9-oz. pkgs. frozen French-style green beans
½ cup butter
2 tablespoons sieved pimiento
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon savory

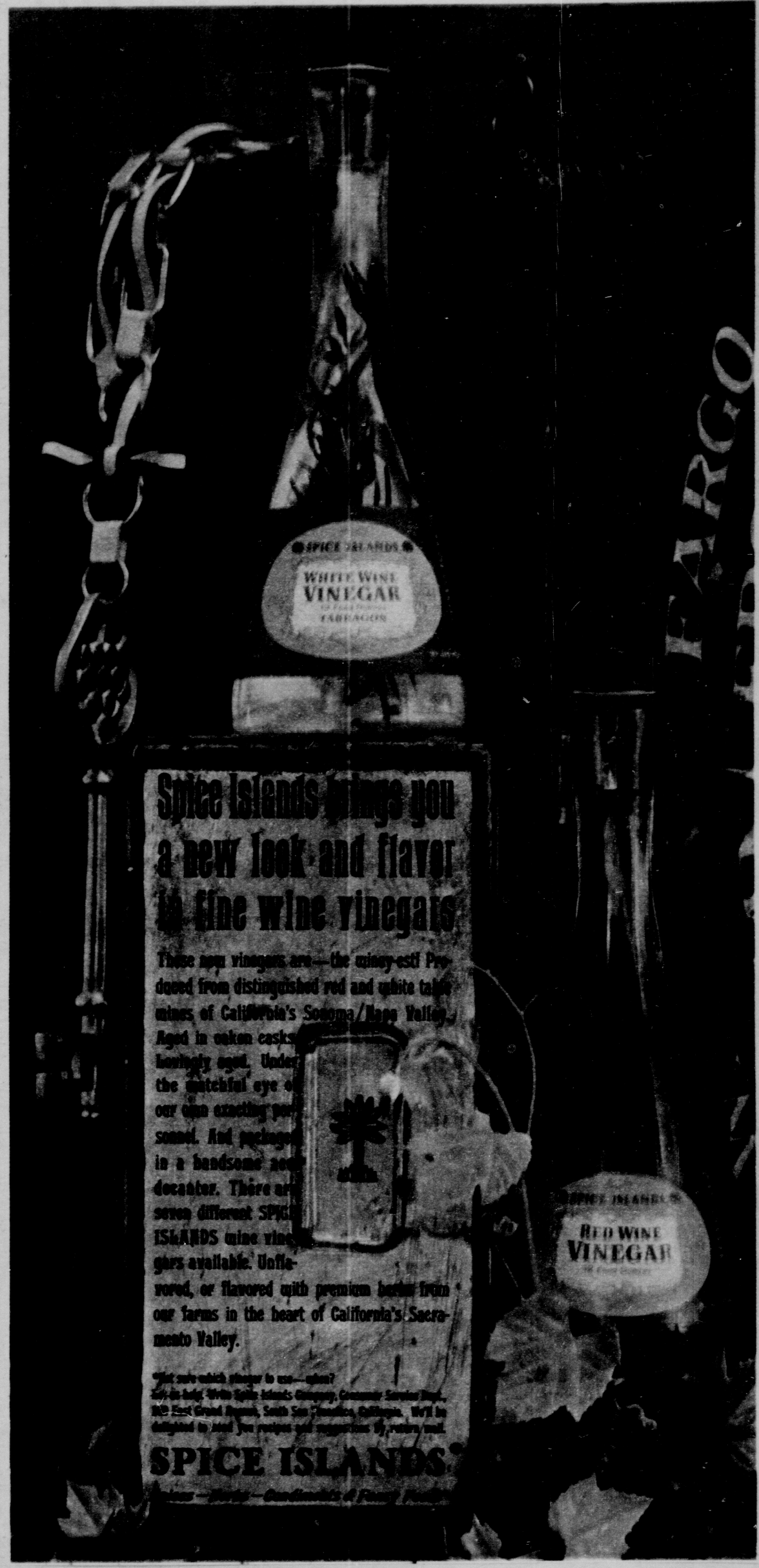
1. Cook corn and beans according to package directions. Drain vegetables if necessary.

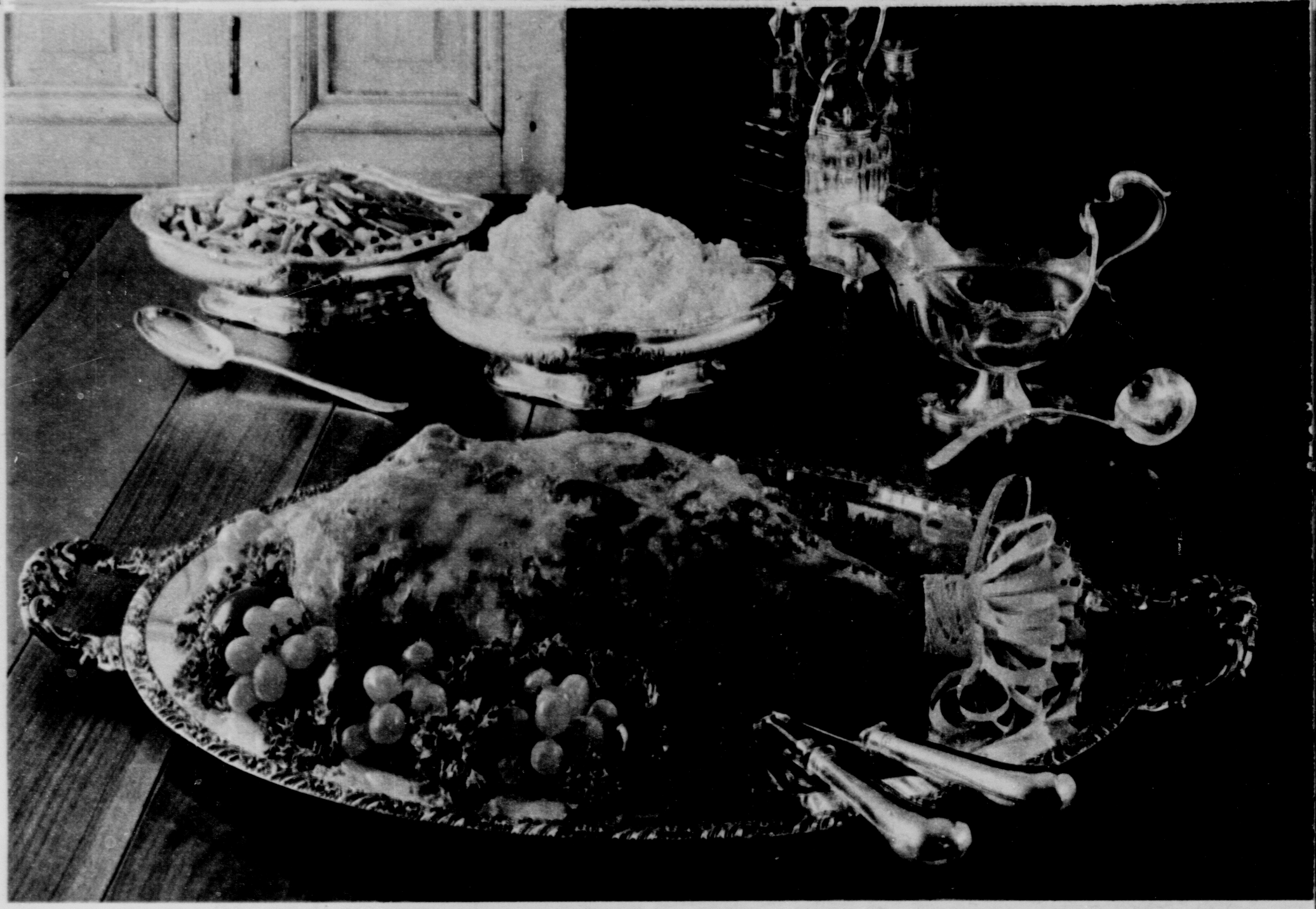
2. Meanwhile, melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in the pimiento and a mixture of remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly.

3. Toss hot vegetables lightly with the seasoned butter. Serve immediately.

About 12 servings

Continued on page 26





V.I.P. Dinner

Candlelight, silver bright, dinner gay for guests tonight

MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

MINIATURES FLORENTINE

Float these vivid green cutouts on individual servings of hot bouillon, consommé, or cream soup.

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- **1 egg, well beaten**
- **¼ cup finely chopped fresh spinach**
- **1 tablespoon finely chopped unblanched almonds**
- **¼ clove garlic, minced**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **Few grains black pepper**

1. Mix all ingredients thoroughly in a bowl.

2. Meanwhile, heat a griddle or heavy skillet until moderately hot.

3. Lightly butter the griddle. Spoon the batter onto it, spreading to make a round about 7 in. in diameter. Bake until lightly browned, about 3 min.; turn and brown second side.

4. Using hors d'oeuvre cutters (½ in. in diameter), cut out shapes from the griddlecake. Serve a spoonful in each serving of soup.

SEA FOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- **¾ cup chili sauce**
- **1½ tablespoons mayonnaise**
- **1½ tablespoons lemon juice**
- **1½ tablespoons prepared horse-radish**
- **1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce**
- **9 to 12 drops Tabasco**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**

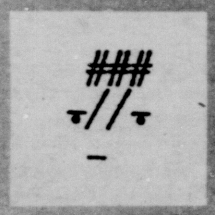
1. Mix all ingredients together and chill thoroughly.

2. Arrange chilled cooked **shrimp**, allowing about five per serving, on sea shells lined with **crisp greens.** Top each serving with cocktail sauce.

About 1 cup sauce

Type Faces

BY ED STONE



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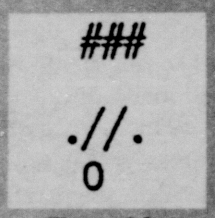
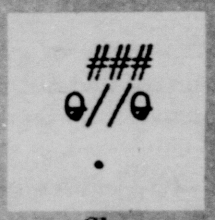


Excitable



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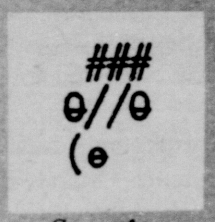
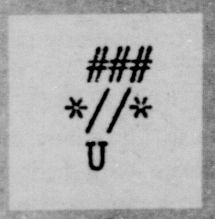


Superior



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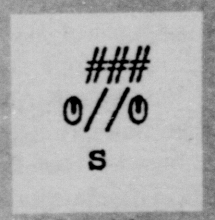

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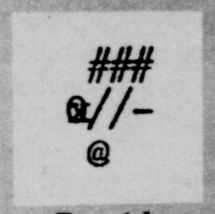

Roguish

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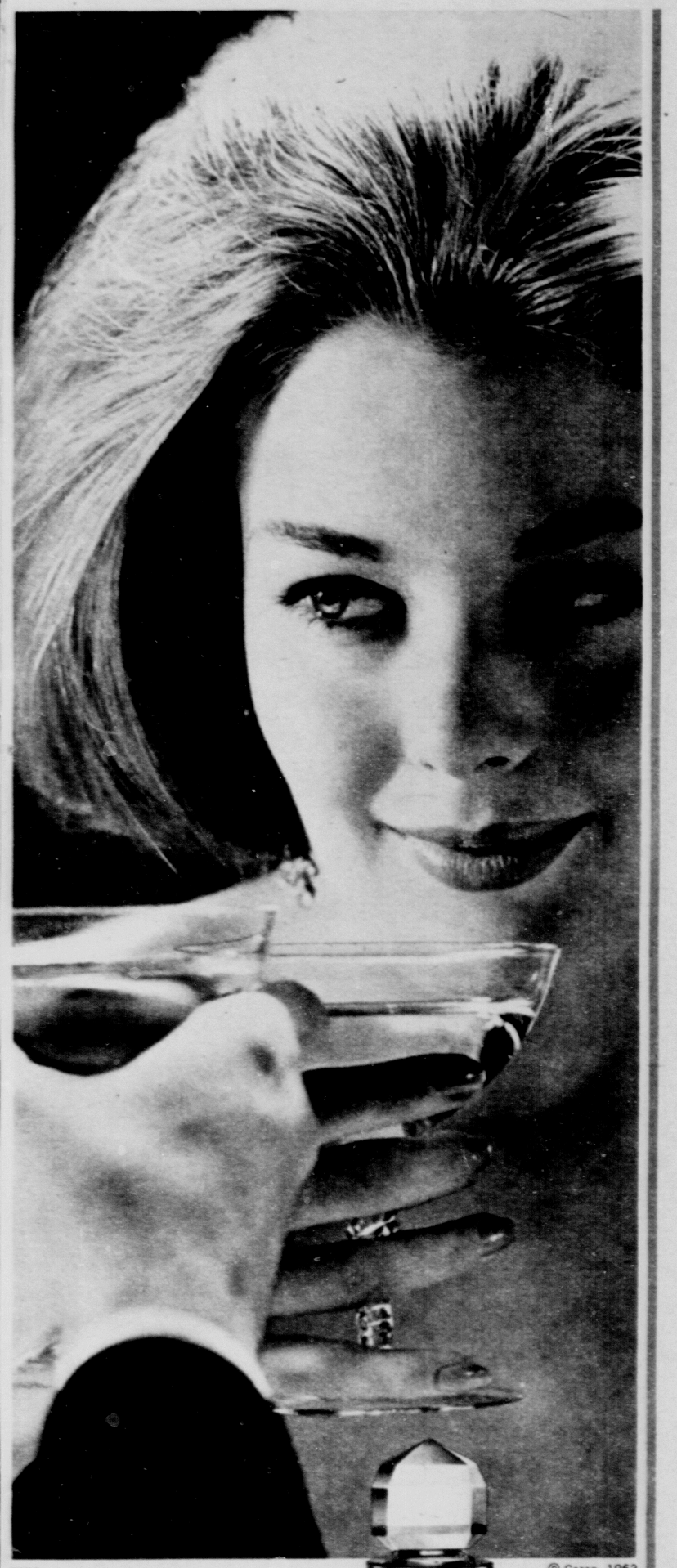
In Edinburgh, this Scotch's quality has made it King. You'll prefer it, too. Like history's greatest Scotches, King George is not only distilled in Scotland, it's bottled there as well. Its taste is truly superb. King George actually costs much less than other premium-quality Scotches. Next time you're ordering, make it King George. **"King George IV"**

86.8 PROOF. 100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES. IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK.



V.I.P. Dinner

Continued from page 25

EXOTICARROT SALAD

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

Vinaigrette Salad Dressing (see recipe)
4 carrots, pared and cut lengthwise into broad strips
Crisp salad greens
1 ripe avocado, chilled

1. Prepare and chill salad dressing.

2. Cook carrot strips in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 3 min.; drain and spread in a shallow dish. Pour enough salad dressing over carrots to cover. Cover dish and set in refrigerator to marinate 30 min.

3. To assemble salad, tear greens into pieces and put into a large salad bowl. Drain marinade from carrots and drizzle over greens, tossing lightly.

4. Peel avocado and cut lengthwise into ½-in. slices; alternate carrot strips and avocado slices around edge of salad bowl on greens and drizzle dressing over avocado.

About 8 servings

VINAIGRETTE SALAD DRESSING

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

½ cup olive or salad oil
2 teaspoons salt
1¾ teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¾ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon crushed basil leaves
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

Combine all ingredients in a screw-top jar; cover jar tightly and shake vigorously. Chill at least 1 hr. Shake before using.

About 1 cup dressing

CHEESE TWISTS

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

These melt-in-your-mouth delicacies are a perfect soup or salad accompaniment.

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.
TO BAKE: ABOUT 10 MIN.

GOOD FOR FREEZING

(allow time for chilling dough)

1 9- to 10-oz. pkg. pie crust mix
½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons butter, chilled

1. Blend pie crust mix and cheese together in a bowl; add the cold water according to the package directions.

2. Roll the dough on a lightly floured surface into a rectangle, about 16x10 in.

3. Using 1½ tablespoons of the butter, place thin slices evenly over one-half of the dough; fold the other half over it. Using a rolling pin, press the open edges to seal. Repeat procedure using remaining butter; fold dough and seal edges. Chill thoroughly, about 1 hr.

4. Roll the chilled dough on a lightly floured surface into a 12x6-in. rectangle. Cut into 4x½-in. strips. Twist each strip, place on an ungreased baking sheet, and press ends to baking sheet.

5. Bake at 425°F about 10 min., or until twists are golden brown. *3 doz. twists*

BLACK WALNUT SPONGE CAKE

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: 1 HR.

1 cup sifted cake flour
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
12 egg yolks (about 1 cup)
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
12 egg whites (about 1¾ cups)
1 tablespoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
¾ cup finely chopped black walnuts

1. Blend the first three ingredients together and set aside.

2. Beat egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, and extracts together until very thick and lemon colored; set aside.

3. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat slightly.

4. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks are formed.

5. Spread the egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites and gently fold together.

6. Sprinkle dry ingredients, about one-fourth at a time, over egg mixture, folding just until blended after each addition. Fold in nuts with the last addition. Turn batter into an ungreased 10-in. tubed pan.

7. Bake at 350°F 1 hr., or until surface of cake springs back when lightly touched.

8. Immediately invert pan and cool cake completely. Cut around tube with paring knife to loosen cake. Carefully loosen sides with spatula and gently remove cake.

9. To serve, cut cake into serving-sized pieces and arrange, slightly overlapped, on a silver tray. Center with a crystal bowl of **sweetened whipped cream** and pass a bowl filled with chopped **black walnuts.** *12 to 16 servings*

Here's your
10¢ COUPON
good on any brand of frozen orange juice

Delicious Florida orange juice gives you the natural Vitamin C and energy your body thirsts for every morning. Remember, your body can't store Vitamin C.

Wonderfully convenient! Each 6-ounce can makes 24 ounces—the 12-ounce can makes 48 ounces of delicious Florida orange juice.

SAVE!
Redeem this coupon on any brand of your choice—TODAY!

REDEEM THIS COUPON TODAY

10¢ 10¢

WORTH 10¢ ON 4 (or more) CANS

Four 6-oz. cans or two 12-oz. cans
ANY BRAND OF FRESH-FROZEN ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA

To the dealer: You will be reimbursed 10¢ plus 2¢ handling allowance. A. C. Nielsen Co. will redeem this when mailed to: Florida Orange Juice Coupon, Box 1322, Clinton, Iowa, before April 15, 1964. Coupons received thereafter are void. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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10¢ 10¢

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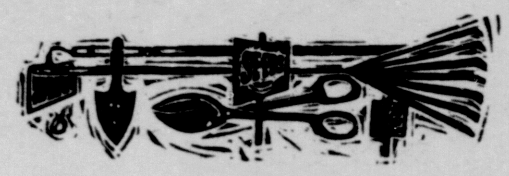
(Quote from unsolicited letter from Illinois housewife)

The GOLDEN FLEECE®
FOR POTS AND PANS
Scours like a pad; handles like a cloth

For Late December Bloom

BY JOHN BRIMER



A Christmas list of books and tools for gardeners

NEXT TO CHILDREN, gardeners are the easiest people in the world to shop for. As you pick your way through these lists with your favorite gardeners in mind, your only problem will be the one they always have with their new-year seed catalogues—where to stop.

Some of the books are new this season, and some are on the way to becoming classics. They range over the entire field of gardening.

Let your gardeners' interests be your guide:

For All Gardeners

GARDENING THE EASY WAY by Edwin F. Steffek, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $5.95. Easy to read; covers most aspects of gardening.

CAREFREE GARDENING by Jean Hersey, Van Nostrand, $4.95. Features a naturalized garden scheme, mulching vegetables, flowers to cut work.

YOUR LAWN by R. Milton Carlton, Van Nostrand, $3.95. How to make and keep a good lawn with information on pests, feeding, other problems.

OUTDOOR GARDENING IN POTS AND BOXES by George Taloumis, Van Nostrand, $5.95. Using plants in containers of all kinds, by an expert, with dozens of good pictures.

COMPLETE BOOK OF GARDEN AND OUTDOOR LIGHTING by Bernard Gladstone, Hearthside, $2.95. How and what to use to light garden and terrace.

PRUNING IN PICTURES by Montague Free, Doubleday, $4.95. How to prune nearly everything, shown clearly in hundreds of photographs.

ALL ABOUT VINES AND HANGING PLANTS by Bernice Brilmayer, Doubleday, $5.95. How to use the plants in landscaping and decorating terrace.

THE NEW PERENNIALS PREFERRED by Helen Van Pelt Wilson, Barrows, $4.95. Up-to-date information about plants by a writer well known for her charming style.

THE HOME OWNER'S TREE BOOK by John Stuart Martin, Doubleday, $3.95. Illustrated manual.

EVERGREEN AND FLOWERING SHRUBS by K. M-P Cloud, Chilton, $4.95. Compendium of good shrubs for use in the home garden.

GROUND COVERS FOR EASIER GARDENING by Daniel J. Foley, Chilton, $5.50. Lists and text on plants to be effectively used in cutting down on garden work, with good illustrations.

For Garden Hobbyists

THE CAMELLIA BOOK by John Threlkeld, Van Nostrand, $7.75. Propagation, hybridizing, selection of good plants; also history.

MINIATURE PLANTS FOR HOME AND GREENHOUSE by Elvin McDonald, Van Nostrand, $5.95. Descriptions, cultural notes on some 800 plants.

DAFFODILS, OUTDOORS AND IN by Carey E. Quinn, Hearthside, $4.50. Tells how to grow garden daffodils, how to force for indoor bloom, with lists of finest varieties, telling where to use, etc.

PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR FLOWERS by John and Mary Roche, Chilton, $1.95 (paperbound). How to photograph effectively, by an expert.

AN EASY GUIDE TO AFRICAN VIOLETS by William Meachem, Hearthside, $2.50. Recently brought up to date, this excellent book gives information necessary for success with this house plant.

AN EASY GUIDE TO HOUSEPLANTS by Arno and Irene Nehrling, Hearthside, $2.95. How to grow, where and what to use; in easy, quick form.

PEONIES OUTDOORS AND IN by Arno and Irene Nehrling, Hearthside, $5.95. A complete guide to success with herbaceous and tree peonies.

ROSE GROWING SIMPLIFIED by John Milton, Hearthside, $3.50. All about rose growing, by an expert, told in short form.

ROCKWELL'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ROSES by F. F. Rockwell and E. C. Grayson, Doubleday, $5.95. A complete approach to roses, copiously illustrated; good solid advice for tyro or hobbyist.

COMPLETE BOOK OF LILIES by F. F. Rockwell and E. C. Grayson, Doubleday, $5.95. All anyone needs to know about lilies; types to plant, feeding, troubles, etc.

WILD FLOWERS AND HOW TO GROW THEM by Edwin F. Steffek, Crown, $3.95. How to recognize, transplant, grow from seed in the home or woodland.

For Flower Arrangers

PRESSED FLOWER PICTURES by Ruth Voorhees Booke, Van Nostrand, $6.95. Dried materials; how to press, dry, store, and use them for pictures.

HOME BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS by Estelle G. Easterby, Chilton, $3.50. Arrangements in Oriental, European and Colonial styles, with a special chapter for children's use.

COMPLETE BOOK OF FLOWERS AND PLANTS FOR INTERIOR DECORATIONS by Esther Wheeler and Anabel Combs Lasker, Hearthside, $7.95. Step-by-step directions for period and other types of arrangement.

FLORAL DECORATIONS FOR YOUR CHURCH by Fern Bowers Hunt, Chilton, $6.95. Altar and other seasonal decorations for all denominations.

ROCKWELL'S NEW COMPLETE BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT by F. F. Rockwell and E. C. Grayson, Doubleday, $5.95. Lavish color illustrations with many drawings, and concise text.

If your gardener is a beginner, you'll hardly do better than to give him any of the basic rake-hoe-spade-trowel assortments, choosing durable and well-made ones such as those sold under the trade name of Speedline. Any gardener would welcome a scuffle hoe—sometimes called a Dutch or English hoe—which has a squared blade set parallel to the ground and sharpened on the front and back edges so that it cuts weeds as it is pushed back and forth just below the soil surface.

Possibly the most versatile and indispensable of garden tools is the spreader, used to sow lawn seed and distribute fertilizers and granular weed-and-insect-killer mixes. One of the best is made by Scott's.

Power mowers of either reel or rotary type, either gasoline or electric powered, are a real boon. There are many sizes and makes ranging from some small enough to be used in a back yard to riding types for estate-sized lawns. If he already has a mower, consider presenting a lawn sweeper of the sort made by Parker. It will whisk off lawn clippings, leaves, and other light debris.

A lawn edger for trimming beside walks and driveways enables the gardener to omit hand trimming. Ottcraft Products Co. makes a reel-type edger which is hand-operated (no power) that is both inexpensive and effective. Also, consider a lawn sprinkler such as the Sherman Traveler which will wind up on its own hose, sprinkling any pattern you may select. Smaller sprinklers make good gifts, too.

Powered garden plows are also useful for those with large enough gardens to warrant their use, and many makes of varying sizes are available. For those with hedges or evergreens that need trimming, an electric clipper is a godsend. It may also be used to cut down perennials in the fall, for trimming coarse weeds, and for clipping under fences where lawn mowers will not go. Pruning tools of all sorts are always welcome. For pruning twigs in treetops and to thin out and remove branches before they cause trouble, there is nothing to equal the long-handled pole pruner.

For those who start seeds indoors or who root house plants, the Jack Pot is an excellent gift. These are pressed peat pots and often are available in sets with plastic trays in which the pots fit so that the seedlings can be set into them in soil. Pot and all are planted outdoors and the roots soon penetrate the peat to reach the soil and start growing. And of course there are the seed offers, or you can make up your own seed-packet gift.

And last, a gardener of our acquaintance some years after her marriage besought her husband to stop giving her expensive lacy underthings for Christmas and instead get her our favorite present: a load of manure! She said it would not only make her Christmas merry but would assure her a profitable gardening year.

SURE OF HERSELF... ARE YOU?

Are you perfectly poised, perfectly at ease, under any circumstances?

Many girls find it most difficult to feel this way during what has been called "a difficult time of the month."

Yet there are millions who take these days in their stride...millions who use Tampax® internal sanitary protection.

These young moderns are never self-conscious about bulges or telltale outlines...never embarrassed about odor...never ill at ease because of chafing or other discomfort.

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Unfamiliarity could be one reason. You may feel that Tampax is just a little too "different" for you.

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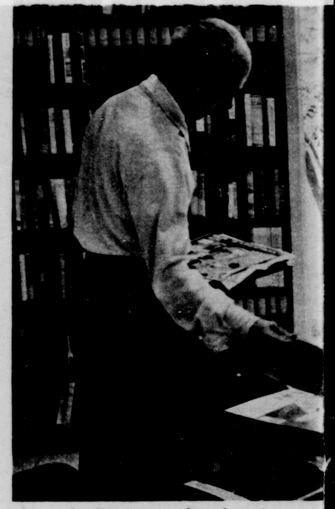
Does it seem that "different" now? Couldn't trying it reward you with decades of poise, self-possession and comfort?

Why not try Tampax—and see!

TAMPAX Incorporated Palmer, Mass.

It Takes Two to Make One Career



Often the Stones are abroad getting material for his books. Other times they work in the library of their Beverly Hills home.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST BRAUN

When Irving Stone wrote his 672-page best seller, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," his wife, as usual, was his editor, business manager, typist, and researcher

BY MRS. IRVING STONE

WHEN YOU start out on your own, it takes two to make one good career. I don't believe in two careers in one family. I don't see enough of it working out—not two first-rate careers.

My first eagerness to help my husband did not spring from special training in literature and the arts but from the desire that he should have more time for family life, for the children, and for relaxation.

We live a kind of black and white existence. Between books we travel and do no work. When we are home, we are completely at home. We go out very little and work very hard.

My husband is the hardest working man I ever met. He drives himself harder than any outside boss ever would. The most important thing in his life is the book. He is not really interested in articles or short stories—just the book.

The book has always come first in our household. First he fits himself into the routine. Then I have to fit in, then the children—but first, last, and always, the book.

When my daughter was little, she was confused that her daddy worked at home while other fathers went to an office. He also worked every day in the week and evenings, too.

"You know, Mommy, I wish Daddy was a butcher. Then he would take Sundays off."

I realized then that we would have to make some compromises, so we began by taking half of Sunday off, then all of Sunday. We would read quietly but also would do something with the children.

When two people in a household are working, and so much of America has that situation now, they are fortunate if both can be working and both can be free at the same time, as we are.

My husband's books are planned years in advance. So two years before he started work on "The Agony and the Ecstasy," I enrolled in Italian courses at the University of California. Then when we went to Italy, I was able to hire a staff, get the researchers who would help us, locate a house, and get it organized.

Our first apartment in Florence was so beautiful. It had the most fantastic view of the city. I kept thinking, after we had leased it, how could I be so lucky? How could it be that no one has wanted this lovely apartment! The next day I learned why. There was little water pressure in the building. Water could not quite make it to the fifth floor. We had a lovely view of the Duomo and the Baptistry, but we lugged water for two months before we moved to the hills surrounding Florence.

Keeping house in our villa in Fiesole was a real joy because it came completely staffed. The cook and the general maid called herself "the government of the house." She ran everything so that I was able to be at the University of Florence at eight o'clock in the morning and to work all day and all evening.

We also had many, many guests who were studying in all parts of Italy. "The government of the house" never cared when our guests came or when they left or how many extra there were for dinner.

We had been used to eating with the children at six. Now with Paula back at the University of California and Kenneth at school in Switzerland, we could work right on through to seven or eight or nine.

IF WE HAD a half-hour free, we could walk over to the piazza, sit down and watch the traffic go by. We did not need formal dates in order to see people. The Italians live in the streets. Living at home within your four walls you tend to forget how nice it is to see people passing.

Americans think that all of the Italians would like to come to the United States or all of the Italians would like to have a television set. It simply isn't so.

My neighbors did not want a tv set of their own. Nor did they want to sit in a room and laugh by themselves. They wanted to go down to the little corner cafe where they could buy one coffee for 50 lire. High on the wall was a tv, and all the chairs were turned that way. They would sit with their neighbors and the passing traffic, and they would all laugh together. It was fun. They did not want to be closed within their own walls with their own tv.

The Italian women do not like to stay home at all. They do their chores, get dressed in their impeccable suits and their white gloves, and go out early. They do their marketing, and little boys deliver the flowers and vegetables and meat they buy. Then they go and window shop. Or they order dresses that take endless, endless fittings. Or they sit in the cafes and watch the human traffic. The causes, the movements which we American women are so endlessly caught up in, do not exist there.

WORKING ON IRVING'S biographical novel of Michelangelo was very exciting. Here was a man who was a poet, architect, sculptor, painter, and engineer living in one of the richest periods in history—the Renaissance.

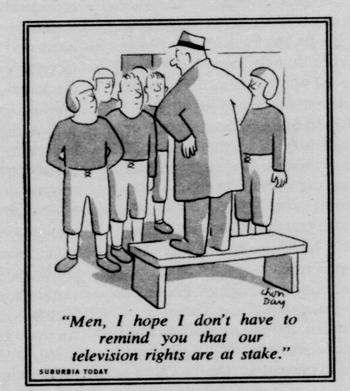
There are many praiseworthy men but to write about them is difficult because, unlike Michelangelo, they really never come into crisis, come into conflict. They are noteworthy, they are creative, but their lives do not have that wonderful man-against-the-gods, man-against-fate quality, that solid wall that you crack your head against until finally it gives. To have a story, you need conflict.

Our two years in Italy, walking where this great artist had walked, visiting the quarries where he got his marble, talking with his countrymen, viewing his art were stimulating. But like anything else you do, there is always plain hard work.

The Italian libraries were a great vexation. They closed for four hours in the midafternoon. They closed for innumerable festivals, and although they kept every scrap of paper only the Vatican library was catalogued. The voltage in Italy is very low, so another problem was working with poor light. I feel that I gave my eyesight to the research for that book.

When we returned to California, we were practically in isolation for two years. My husband wrote continuously, and I edited and typed. My friends gasp when they hear that aside from his original drafts, I retyped the manuscript of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" seven times and proofread it twice.

It's all part of helping your husband.



"Men, I hope I don't have to remind you that our television rights are at stake."

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..... *without inhaling*

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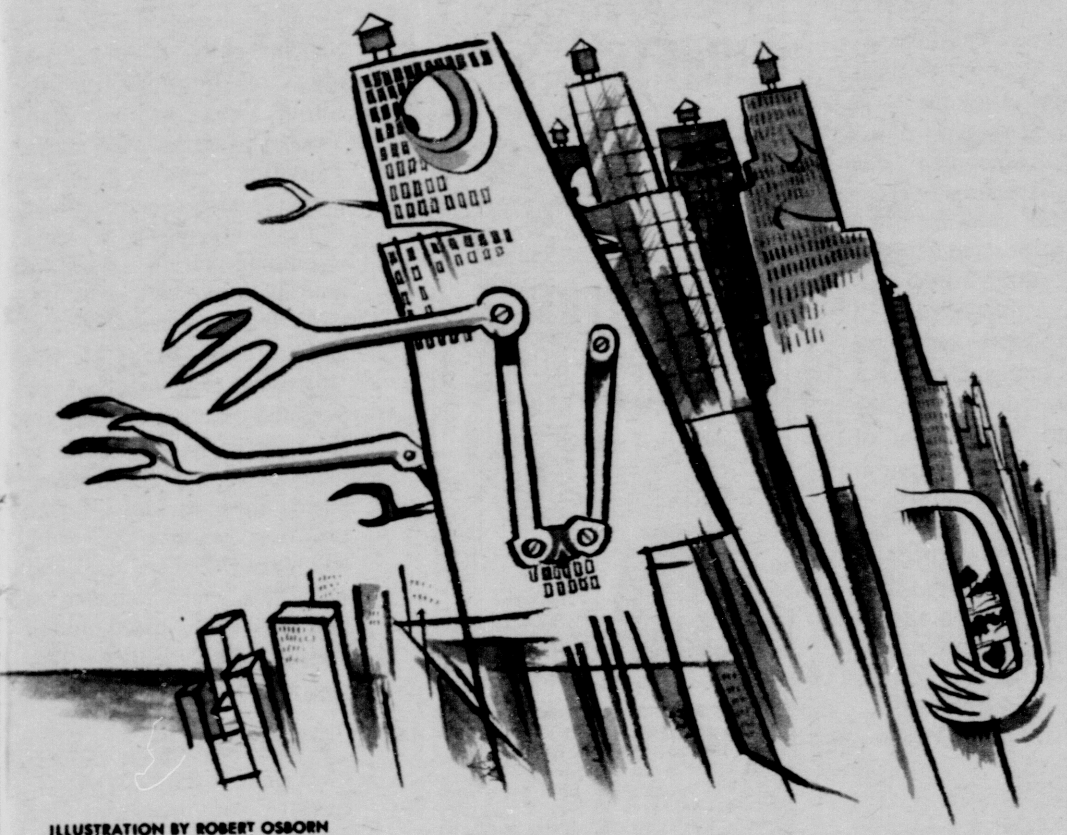


ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT OSBORN

induced one desperate development promoter to incorporate a pledge to support an annexation petition in the deeds which home purchasers had to sign.

This device, the city solicitor reports happily, has brought about four annexations in two years, with two others pending—the first extensions of the city's boundaries in 30 years.

New legislative approaches are also in the wind. Spurred by the urgent time-pressure for some solution of the manifold problems of the "exploding city," several states have been examining devices by which final decision might be lodged with an impartial agency capable of judging the need of urban regions as a whole.

Pioneering in this direction is the Virginia Plan, which has been in operation in that state since 1902. The basis of the plan is a legal separation of cities and counties, with recognition that urban territory should be under city government, rural territory under county government. Virginia holds that annexation is a legal, not a political question, and that the correct way to approach it is through judicial process.

A Virginia city may propose the annexation of adjacent county territory by ordinance. The proposal then comes before an annexation court of three judges—one from the circuit court of the county concerned, the other two from remote counties of the state. Any interested party—the city, the county, individual landowners—may be represented in the proceedings. The court explores the question thoroughly. Is the proposed annexation in the best interests of all concerned? Are the proposed terms fair? And are fair provisions made for the future improvement of the annexed territory? If annexation is ordered, the court remains in existence for five years and may be reconvened by any party to the original trial or by any 50 freeholders of the annexed area, to review and enforce the established terms and conditions.

In 1959, the Minnesota legislature swept away a whole tangled mass of legislation on the subject (there were 33 different means by which municipal boundaries might be adjusted) and established a five-member Municipal Commission with three permanent members appointed by the governor and two temporary members for each hearing—the local district judge and the chairman of the board of County Commissioners. The Commission has the power to rule on annexation and consolidation proposals, and annexations under its authority have commenced. Its powers were widened by the legislature in 1961.

OTHER STATES—Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma—have tried to give their cities a breathing spell by forbidding new incorporations in zones from three to five miles in width around the limits of larger cities. In Arizona, Idaho, Nebraska, and North Carolina, new incorporations within stated distances of *any other* existing incorporated municipality are restricted. Such provisions, of course, diminish to some extent the ability of suburban landowners to resist annexation by "defensive" incorporation.

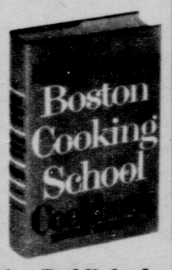
In all this, some city planners and metropolitan-area experts see a trend toward compulsory annexation under the auspices

Continued on page 34

Indian Pudding

From The Fannie Merritt Farmer
BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL
COOKBOOK 10th Edition

Scald in a double boiler
2 cups milk
Mix until smooth
¼ cup yellow corn meal
¼ cup cold milk
Stir into hot milk. Cook over hot water 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add
½ cup dark molasses
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter
Stir and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Pour over the top
1¾ cups cold milk
Bake 3 hours at 250°. Serve with heavy cream or vanilla ice cream. Let stand one half hour after baking so that it will be slightly firmer. Serves 4 to 6.



You'll find many other wonderful recipes in The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK – for family meals and for elegant party dishes too. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of *This Week*. "The sales passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." $5.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, 34 Beacon Street, Boston.

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Must one "DRESS" for wild rice dressing?

☐ YES ☐ NO

Zounds no! . . . even the upper classes sit around in Bermuda shorts eating NOKOMIS DRESSING with WILD RICE! What it does for game, meat, fish, casseroles is both delectable and economical. Easy to prepare—pre-cooked, simply heat. Your family will love that distinctive "nutty" wild rice flavor. Sensible new price. Six great recipes back of each label!

NOKOMIS Dressing with Wild Rice

(P.S. Have you tried NOKOMIS Pre-Cooked WILD RICE?)

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PLASTIC WOOD
Handles like putty – hardens into wood!

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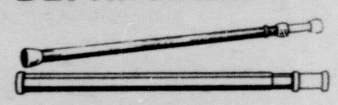

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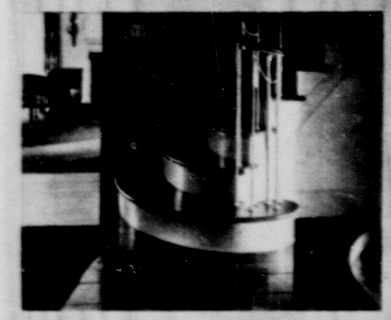

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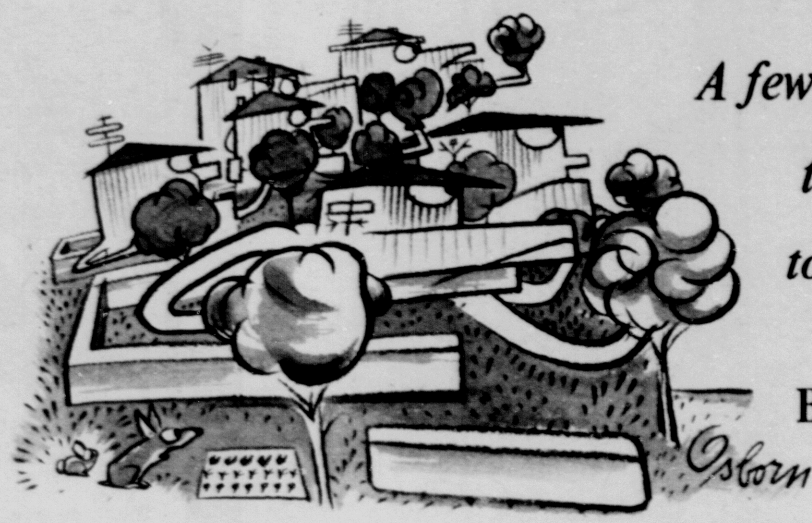
Who Needs Annexation?



A few suburbs are willing to join their cities... more are fighting to keep their independence

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IN MANY metropolitan areas of the United States, annexation is once more a burning issue.

We're going to take you in! cry the big-city expansionists. We're going to *fence* you in! retorts defiant suburbia.

To City Hall, desperately seeking resources to meet mounting demands for municipal services and tormented by the knowledge that more and more of the daytime users of these services are paying taxes elsewhere, annexation promises to add more taxpayers and more scope for the area-wide planning which is considered crucial for the city's future.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homebody, happily established with the little Homebodies in their suburban split-level with its rectangle of grassland, the idea of annexation—recapture by the big-city "machine"—looms as a peril to their chosen way of life and to the future of their children.

So, in the legislative chambers of state capitols and around the fringes of exploding cities, the annexation battle is on—with results of interesting variety.

Consider, for example, the case of Brown Deer, Wisconsin, a village which was originally part of the town of Granville, on the northern outskirts of Milwaukee. Milwaukee city planners are ardent advocates of the expanding city. They believe in taking time by the forelock, for which purpose they have established a frankly named city Department of Annexation. The 20 square miles of Granville town were high on the department's shopping list in 1954. But a group of embattled Homebodies in one section of the town filed an incorporation petition as the Village of Brown Deer. An incorporated village, under Wisconsin law, can't be annexed without the consent of its citizens. There was a hassle in the courts, Brown Deer won, and stands proud and inviolate on the frontier of the metropolis. Not satisfied with this victory, however, Brown Deer incorporators filed annexation papers in their turn, covering the rest of Granville. This time they came out on the short end—the courts said the city had priority.

This lively affair—made livelier by the pitch of feeling aroused among those concerned—illustrates the vigor with which some city planners seek to prevent having the expansion of their city cut off by suburban incorporations. It also illustrates a new technique developed by the suburbs, which might be called defensive incorporation: not just incorporating your own home area, but anticipating *its* future growth by fencing the city off from the land next door.

Many furiously fought elections to decide annexation proposals have taken place; the result has often depended on the skill with which the campaign was conducted.

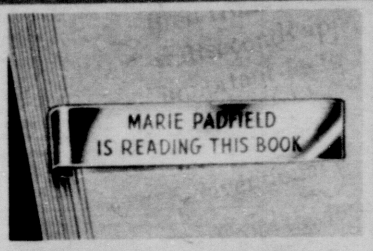
IN NASHVILLE, a "metropolitan government" proposal for the city of Nashville and Davidson county lost in 1958 through failure to work the grass roots. The antis, who were short of funds, held their fire till the last week before election and then did a concentrated job in the county areas with slogans: "Do you want a $6 tax rate?"—"Do you want to see your home sold for taxes?"—"Save your freedom!"—"Don't vote for BIG GOVERNMENT!" The outside "No" vote beat a 62% "Yes" vote in the city. But in 1961 the city of Nashville succeeded in annexing some 23 square miles of reluctant suburban territory, arousing considerable antagonism. The chickens came home to roost in 1962, when the proposal for a metropolitan government to include Nashville and the rest of Davidson County was revived. The Mayor of Nashville, who had supported "Metro" in 1958, opposed the 1962 proposition (presumably satisfied with the 1961 annexation), but the still-outraged voters of the annexed areas turned out to get even with His Honor regardless, and voted "Yes." In the county areas the supporters of "Metro" were far better organized than in 1958, with a well-managed speakers' bureau and a zealous women's division 1,500 strong. The proposal won this time both in the city and county areas—one more illustration of the value of thorough preparation.

Coercion—for instance, using city-owned water rights as a club—was once used, though later abandoned, by Los Angeles. Milwaukee and Columbus, Ohio, have been accused of similar practices in more recent times. In Lima, Ohio, refusal of an extension of the city's sewer system

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

FRONT-DOOR JUMBO CARD extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the entire neighborhood! It turns your doorway into a giant-sized personalized Christmas card. Jolly snowman design has your family's name hand-painted across his bow tie. Cheery holiday decoration. Card is 5 ft. tall, 3 ft. wide. Easily trimmed to fit any door perfectly. Weather-resistant. Use it year after year. Be sure to specify family name to be lettered.

4819-P — Giant Christmas Card $2.98

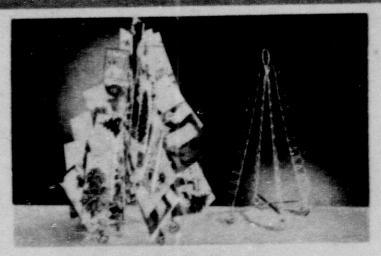


PERSONALIZED PAGE-FINDER identifies the reader and marks the reading place! What a delightful gift! Who wouldn't feel complimented to see his name permanently engraved on this gleaming gold-plated clip? Slips onto page easily. Non-tarnish finish. 1⅝" x 5/16". Specify full name desired.

4944-P — Personal Bookmark $1
Any 3 Names for $2.79

NEWEST DEAL — ROUND CARDS! Be the first to spring this sensation on your friends. Watch their startled expressions when you deal Round Cards. They're easy to read, easy to hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared playing cards! Make clever coasters, too. 3" diameter

4730 — Round Cards Deck $1.79
5093 — Round Twin Decks $3.50

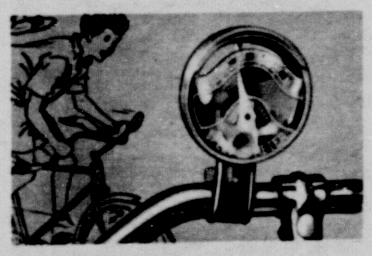


GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass-finish metal Tree is 16" high. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantel decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.

5636 — Golden Card Tree $1

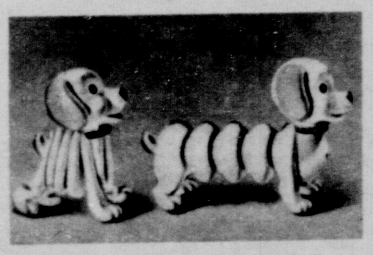
THE WORLD'S HANDIEST PENCIL — it carries its own built-in memo pad! No need to search your pockets or purse for paper. Just pull out the length you need and tear off a memo sheet. Clip-top 5" Pencil holds a 40 sq. in. roll of paper. Order the Refill Pack, too, and get a 4-roll supply.

5681 — Memo Pencil $1
5682 — Refill Pack ..... 49¢



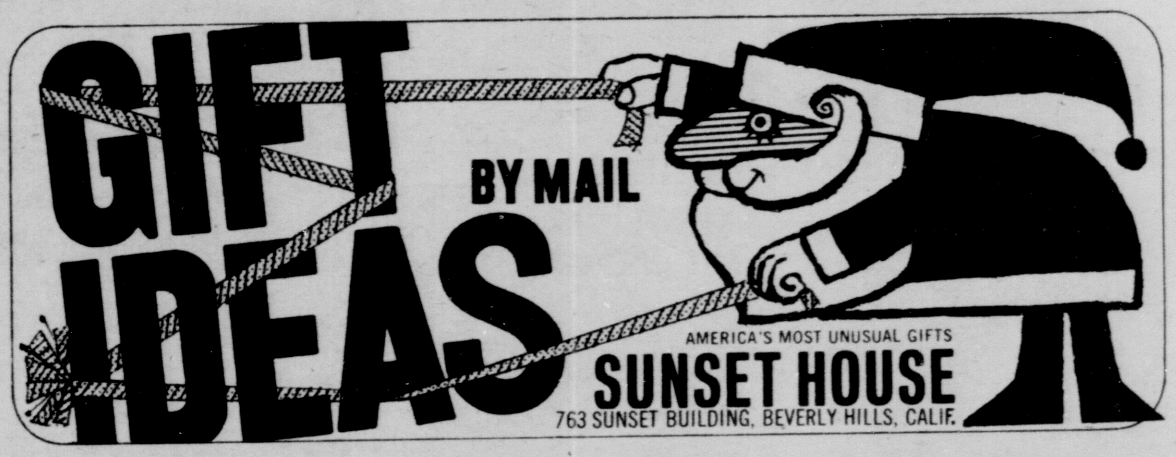
BIKE SPEED INDICATOR tells accurately how fast you're traveling... whether you're just coasting along or racing. Gauge shows speeds up to 50 M.P.H. Works on the same principle as airplane indicators, measuring air-speed past moving bike. Easy-to-read gauge of unbreakable plastic. Just clamp it onto the handlebar. Top value!

5520 — Speed-O-Meter $1



SQUEEZE, PLEASE... and watch this performing Pup scamper! A delightful sound-action toy for the crib set — and a thrilling holiday surprise for little tots. Squeezum Pup squeals when he's squeezed. Let go, and he sighs and walks away. Made of soft, smooth latex, non-toxic and washable. Cunning gift surprise!

5547 — Squeezum Pup ..... 98¢



GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES to light your doorway with Christmas splendor! Each Candle stands 4' high on a firm, wide plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, white 'wax' and orange 'flame'. Comes with U.L. approved 3' cord sets and bulbs. Easily assembled, stores compactly. The brightest way to wish every passerby "Season's Greetings." 2 giant Candles in each Set.

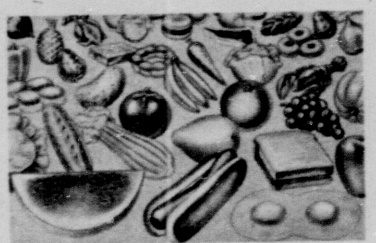
4223-P — Electric Candles Set $5.98

BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers...and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). Remove the paper to fold flat for storage. Holiday spirit!

5033 — Big Fat Santa $6.98

PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most appreciated. Specify color and name desired. Brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black.

154-P — Door Mat $5.98



MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill little doll owners! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits — even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces. A feast!

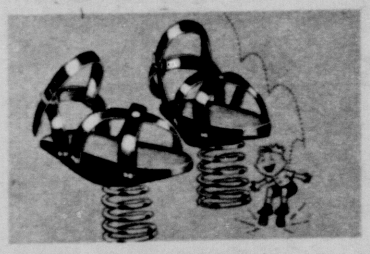
4170 — Dolly's Food Set $1
3 Sets for only $2.79

TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy Watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops . . . self-winding — with stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.

1322 — Ticking Watch ..... 59¢
4 for $1.98

GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! Illustrated with animal cartoons. Just squeeze them and listen! The duck QUACKS! The kitten MEOWS! The dog BARKS! The bird CHIRPS! The monkey SQUEAKS! Made of heavy laminated paperboard that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid.

4162 — Talking Animal Blocks $1.98

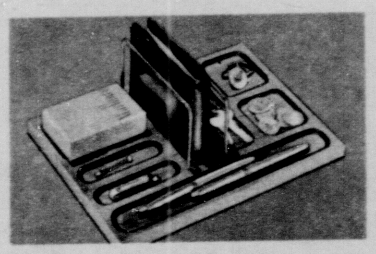


THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! Space Shoes fit over any kid's shoes, convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully healthful exercise . . . and perfectly safe. Sturdily made with high quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.

4882 — Space Shoes $3.98

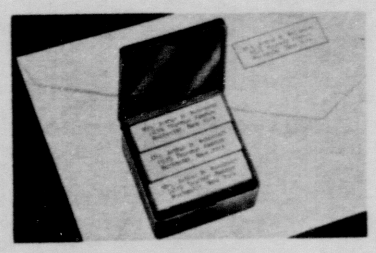
MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator ..... 98¢



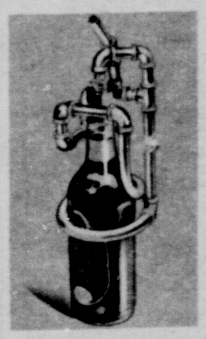
NO MORE DRESSER-TOP CLUTTER! This handy nighttime caddy keeps him well organized! Handsomely sculptured wooden tray holds everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. 8 varied-size wells hold billfold, tie clip, change, watch, pen and pencil, cigarettes, lighter, cuff-links, stays, jewelry, what-not. So neat . . . top value, too!

4189 — Dresser Caddy $1.98



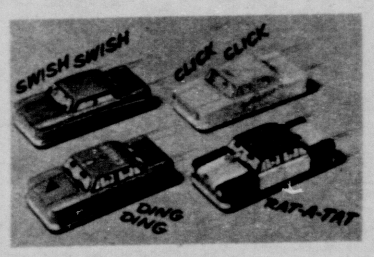
1000 HANDY LABELS . . . printed with your own name and address! So practical . . . they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.

1500-P — 1000-Handy Labels $1
2 packs for $1.87



PLUMBER'S PIPEDREAM! When friends drop by, honor the occasion with a drink from this strictly-crazy Thingama-Jigger. You'll tantalize friends as they wait for the liquid to travel through this maze of miniaturized pipes and joints. Looks like a do-it-yourself project that got out of hand. Extra aging for contents guaranteed by circuitous pouring route — or so it seems! Mad plumber attachment fits standard booze bottles.

4955 — Thingama-Jigger $2.98



CALLING ALL CARS! Four big-action models — complete with sound effects. Watch these little whizzers perform! The Fire Engine clears the way with a clanging bell . . . a Police Car spouts gunfire noises . . . a meter clicks on the tiny Taxi . . . Sedan has moving wipers and windows. Rubber-tired, steel 4" Cars. 4 in a Set. Gift hit!

5543 — Action Cars Set $1

PERSONALIZED GAY 90'S TRAY puts your first name and your spouse's under the appropriate "tintype", with your family name below. Distinctive party-service gift for your married friends. 12" diameter Tray of polished aluminum has colorful portrait art and hand-lettering. Specify 2 first names and 1 last name desired.

5675-P — Personalized Tray $1.69

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Most of them. And it's been that way for years. To be blunt about it, Gordon's is England's biggest selling gin—as it is America's and the world's. Why? Probably because we have always refused to tamper with a good thing. Gordon's still harks back to Alexander Gordon's original formula—conceived in London 193 years ago—so its distinctive dryness and flavour remain unchanged and unchallenged to this day. Ask for Gordon's by name at your favourite tavern and package store.

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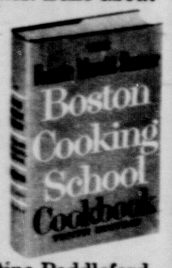
Orange Peel Bread

From The Fannie Merritt Farmer
BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL
COOKBOOK 10th Edition

Prepare ½ cup orange peel (discard all the white part and cut the yellow part in small bits). Put prepared orange peel in a small saucepan and cover with water. Cook until the peel is tender. Add
½ cup sugar
Boil until the syrup is as thick as honey and the peel glossy and transparent. Put in a mixing bowl
1 tablespoon soft butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 cup milk
Sift together and add
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Few grains salt
Beat well and add the orange peel and syrup. Spoon into a buttered loaf pan 9 by 5 inches. Bake about 45 minutes at 325°.



You'll find many other wonderful recipes in The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK—for family meals and for elegant party dishes too. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of *This Week*. "The sales passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." $5.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, 34 Beacon Street, Boston.

SHOP IN THE SUBURBS

Annexation

Continued from page 33

of "impartial" arbiters, judicial or quasi-judicial. With cries of joy they urge other legislatures to fall in line. Corresponding cries of alarm are already rising from the suburbs. Will even incorporated areas be safe in future? To the barricades, Homebodies!

Some suburbs may have reason for anxiety, but hardly for despair. In the first place, the weight of suburban representation in many state legislatures is going to be substantially increased by the effect of the recent Supreme Court decision supporting a more equitable apportionment of seats. Suburban population is growing—on average—much faster than either the population of the central cities or of rural areas: fair apportionment is bound to give suburban interests a better hearing.

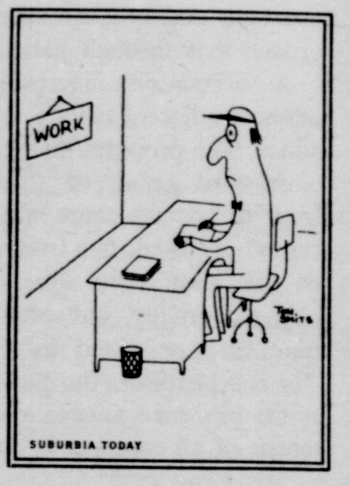
The real problem is how fast-growing urban populations—*in the central cities and in the suburbs*—can be supplied quickly enough with the municipal services and security which they must have. Piled on top of this is the problem of transportation, of which both the cities and the suburbs become more conscious daily.

TO MEET these needs and solve these problems there will have to be expert, intelligent planning, reaching far into the future and covering entire metropolitan areas. But the best of planning means little if authority to carry the plans into effect is lacking. What authority? And how controlled? Here is the rub. From the lengthy argument on this point is born the urge of impatient planners to invoke the authority of the state to force annexation down suburbia's reluctant throat by one means or another.

Yet the towns have not been wholly obstructive. Here and there whole networks of local communities have joined in cooperative regional planning. Special-purpose agencies—for example the Port of New York Authority, Massachusetts' Metropolitan District Commission—are performing yeoman tasks on a regional basis with the blessing of all concerned. In California, New York, Michigan, Texas, and several other states, state-wide study groups—permanent or semipermanent—are continuously at work examining various types of metropolitan-area organization, both for specific and general ends. From all this hard work and practical experience, patterns are taking form which may turn out in many cases to produce better results than could be hoped for from annexation. And, let's face it, there are also cases in which annexation may prove the best solution for particular situations, perhaps the only timely solution.

"COOPERATION, not coercion, is the basis of successful annexation," as one city planner said. "But in the future, look for more joint effort by cities and suburbs to solve specific problems, such as transportation and water supply, and more open-minded commissions, like the one set up in Minnesota, to rule on boundary changes."

As of today, the suburbs may be confident that in the east, in parts of the midlands, and in California, anything like compulsory annexation is a long way off—not as yet even a cloud on the horizon. In the rest of the country, the suburbs are younger, politically less experienced, but even so they need not tamely submit to being strangled in the cradle. The ideal of local self-government is still cherished in American hearts, whether in Texas or Minnesota, North Carolina or Missouri. That ideal will always, soon or late, find champions to do battle in its behalf.



SUBURBIA TODAY

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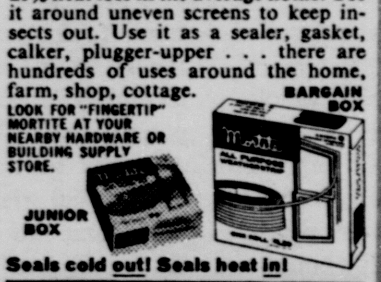
LOOK FOR "FINGERTIP" MORTITE AT YOUR NEARBY HARDWARE OR BUILDING SUPPLY STORE.



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RELIEVE PAIN
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST

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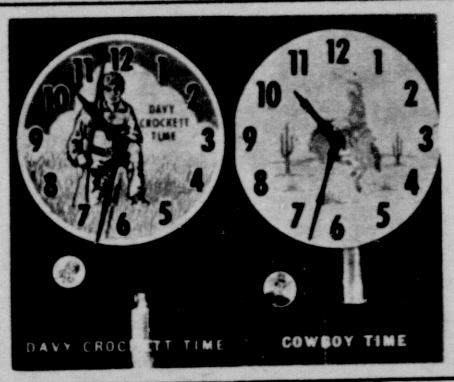

Children's Pendulum Clocks

— the perfect Christmas Gift to delight the Children and please the grown-ups. Clock movement is made of solid brass plates and wheels and has steel pinions. It is fully guaranteed by the reputable manufacturer. Multicolored dial is 7½" dia.
Simple to operate - just pull weight up every morning. No springs to break . . . no electric outlet needed.
Order with confidence and assurance of prompt delivery direct from manufacturer.

$4.95 each including Fed. Excise tax and postage. No C.O.D.'s. DEALER'S INQUIRY INVITED.

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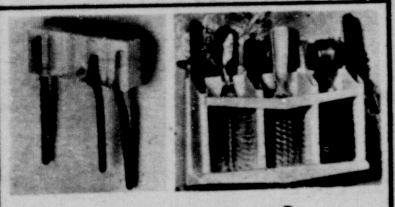

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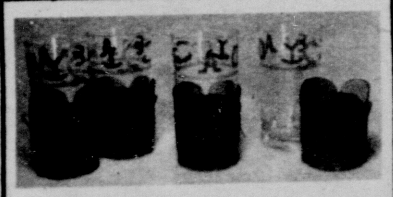

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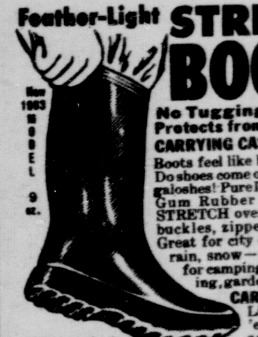

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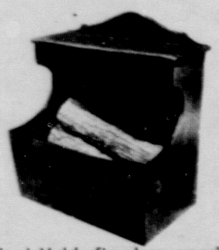

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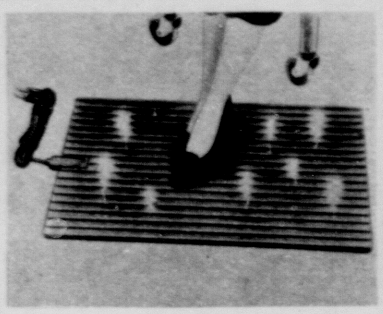

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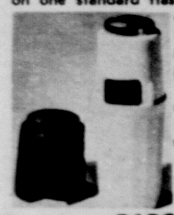

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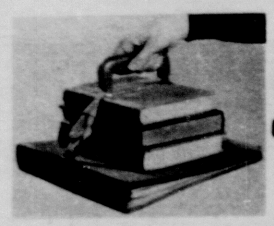

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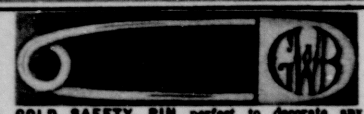

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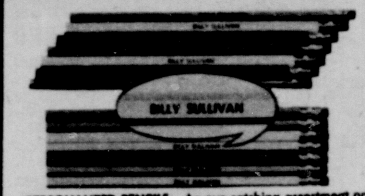

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SEE PAGE 35 FOR MORE CROSS COUNTRY SHOPPER

on the Town

shred of shyness

THEATER COATS that look sheer luxury but actually have secret, built-in practicality are taking front-row seats this season. In glittering brocades and matelassé of Celanese fibers, they shine on evenings when heavy furs deserve a night off and cloth coats ought to be stay-at-homes. These coats can be worn to a country club dance, to a large party, or for a night on the town—with or without theater.

The coats are really *coats,* too; they are laminated with Scott Apparel foam so they will hold their shape and they are warm enough to take you straight through the round of late fall and winter entertaining. And you can choose a short, cocktail-length coat or a long one that sweeps to—or almost to—the floor. Some of the coats come with matching dresses, and all of them will make a dramatic entrance at any party. Shown here are three of the new designs modeled by Broadway stars Margaret Leighton of "Night of the Iguana," Sheree North of "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," and Sandy Dennis of "A Thousand Clowns."

Top left: Margaret Leighton wears a golden taupe dress and theater coat designed by Vera Maxwell in Bloomsburg's matelassé. The new long-length skirt sweeps from a plain bodice that can highlight a necklace or pin. $295

Bottom left: Beige brocade by Opulent is the fabric of this Mort Schrader design modeled by Sandy Dennis. The coat, also with a matching dress, has a face-framing stand-away collar. $125

Opposite page: A double-breasted, demi-fitted evening coat, worn by Sheree North, is designed by PRL in gold-threaded brocade by Opulent. The coat has a high-rising bouffant waist that conceals roomy side pockets. $70

These coats are available at fine shops throughout the country. We will be glad to supply the names of the ones nearest you on request. Please address Fashion Editor, SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56 St., New York 22, N.Y.

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RID-X Can Save You Hundreds of Dollars!

Whether your home is new or old, you *can* have a costly, messy back-up in your septic tank or cesspool. *RID-X*® works to keep your sewage system operating smoothly. Helps prevent messy back-ups and foul odors. *RID-X* can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on digging, pumping, landscaping!

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New Improved Dishwasher **all**
not only ends water spots...but

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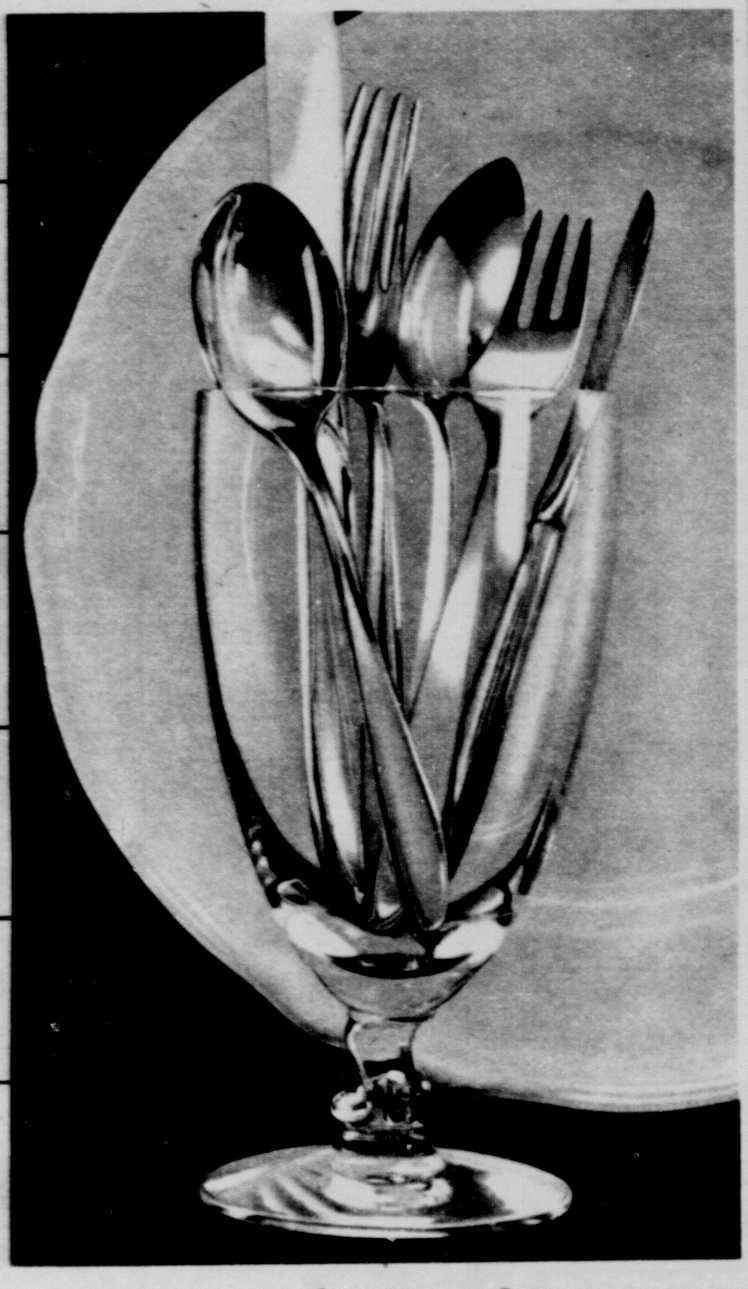

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Dishwasher *all* is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

For Evenings

Theater coats without a

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LES CARRON

The most precious gift of all

bringing up baby,®
hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
mother of 5

The first time your baby is laid in your arms is a magic, mystic moment you'll treasure a whole life through. Suddenly you know this sweet and sleeping smile is truly yours. Suddenly you know something of the deep, bright meaning of life . . . in this greatest gift of all, your baby.

Food for thought. If you and your doctor have decided to bottle-feed baby, you may want to ask him about Modilac™ . . . the Gerber Baby Formula. This special milk formula, which really looks and tastes like milk, is adapted to babies' nutritional and digestive needs; provides nourishment comparable to mother's milk. No mixing needed. All you do is add the amount of water your doctor specifies.

Crying communique. Crying is a perfectly natural part of a baby's life. It's the only way he can tell you he's hungry . . . lonely . . . has a bit of air-bubble trouble, etc. With patience and perception you'll soon learn what most cries mean.

Solid dietary data. Several weeks after birth your baby's supply of iron diminishes. That's one of the reasons doctors usually recommend specially prepared baby cereals as the first solid food. Gerber Cereals are enriched with a special kind of iron that's easily absorbed by babies. They're also enriched with calcium and B-vitamins to provide further nutritional benefits.

Sandman statistics. Sleep patterns, like all baby behavior patterns, vary. Some babies simply need more sleep than others. But generally speaking, these are the sleeping "norms":

- **First 2 months**—most of the time, except when being fed or bathed.
- **2 to 3 months**—18 to 20 hours.
- **4 to 5 months**—16 to 18 hours.
- **6 to 12 months**—12 hours at night, morning and afternoon naps.

Growth statistics. Your baby's biggest job the first year is growing. That's why he needs protein a-plenty to aid that growth. Gerber Strained Meats are high in protein, low in fat and extra-easy to digest. ARMOUR ★ Made from selected Armour cuts, they're pure meat, with just enough of their own broth to insure a smooth, moist texture.

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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